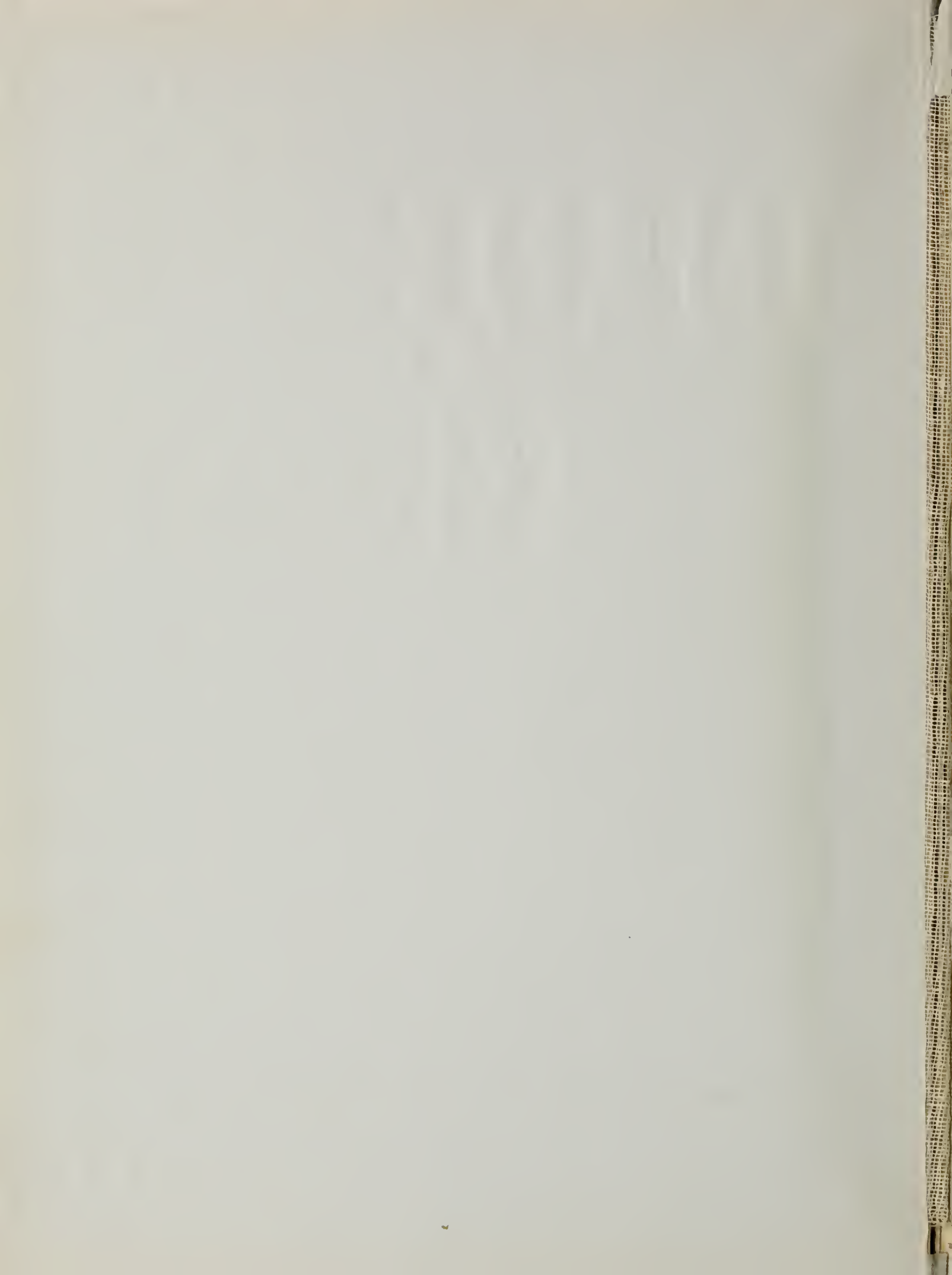


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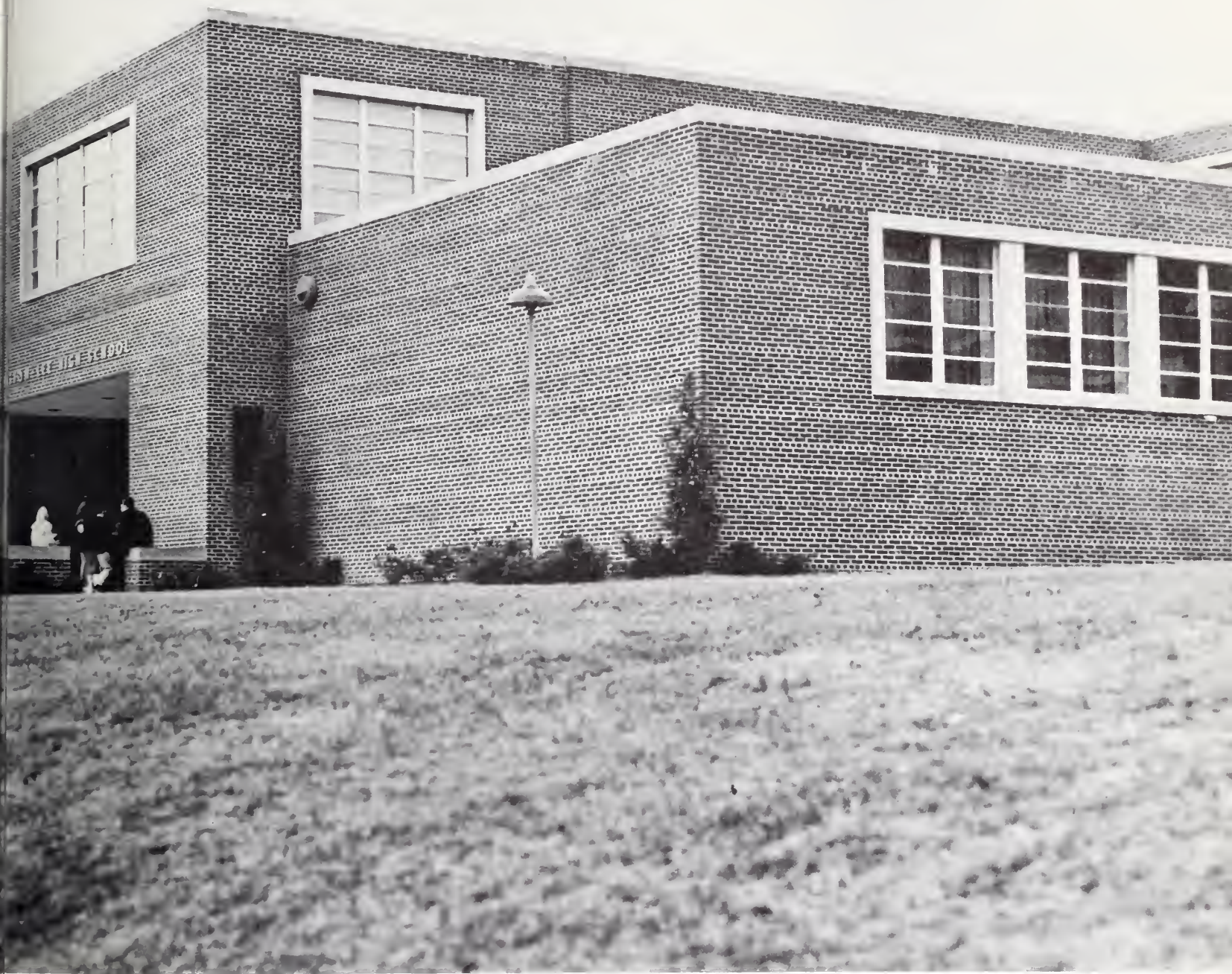


The unlimited opportunity of education —
the key to knowledge, maturity, and truth —
is placed into the hands of each individual
who enters the doors of Washington-Lee.

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BLUE and GRAY

To Each His Own





Hundreds of books — the knowledge, beauty, and wisdom of the ages — line the shelves. Choosing from the wealth of resources they offer, each individual selects that volume which meets his particular needs.

In the same way Washington-Lee presents its varied program to each student in order that he may develop himself according to his own abilities and tastes. Through personal initiative he takes advantage of the facilities which are offered him — in the classroom, on the athletic field, at the club meeting — and benefits from contact with his fellow students and faculty. Each receives fulfillment in his chosen areas, and thus is shaped for a mature citizenship in life.

As such our school is known today; as such it shall be remembered by us tomorrow: an institution of personal value where individual progress is the highest absolute.

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To Each . . .





A Spark of Learning

Each student acquires from his classes and from his teachers a spark of learning. For every individual the spark is different — even in one class each member is inspired in a different way to add to his knowledge and understanding.

Two Board Rulings Affect Activities

Two school board decisions directly affected students. Board members decided that schools could continue their clubs and athletic events but could sponsor no dances. At the same meeting, they voted to lend official support to school prohibitions of fraternities and sororities.

Planning a yearly budget and providing facilities for all students were other responsibilities of the five member school board. When Yorktown opens it will be a result of the board's 2½ million dollar building program.



Mr. Lee Bean



Mrs. Helen Lane



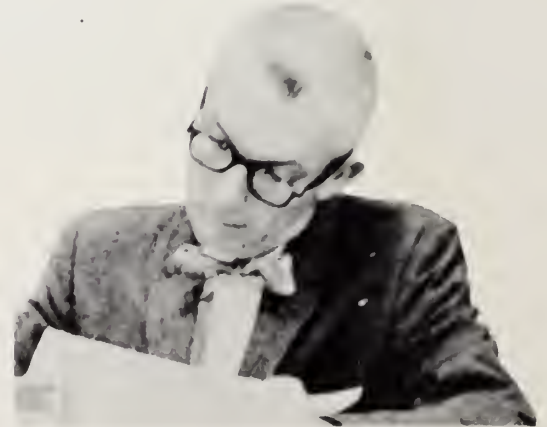
Dr. Barnard Joy



"Activities should be continued," avers Mr. Lindsay Harmon, father of Bruce Harmon, at a special school board meeting held in the Little Theater.



Mr. James Stockard



Mr. Robert Peck



Mr. Ray E. Reid



Mr. Charles J. Walsh



Dr. Edward J. Braun



Mr. Howard Bovee

Dr. Joseph B. Johnson



Administrators Spend Budget of \$12 Million

Twelve million dollars was working for everyone in the Arlington school system. Part of it was increasing teachers' salaries, some was building new schools, while more was purchasing bottles and Bunsen burners for science laboratories and new equipment for other departments.

To give each student the benefit of the money, Mr. Ray E. Reid, superintendent of schools, and Mr. Howard Bovee, his administrative assistant, worked with the Business Management and Finance Office directed by Dr. E. J. Braun.

The office of Mr. C. J. Walsh, assistant superintendent for school personnel, hired 195 additional teachers. Two new supervisory posts were created by the office of Dr. J. B. Johnson, in charge of county supervisors and instruction.



PRINCIPAL

Mr. Norris Stresses Growth of Individual

Supervising the school program, conferring with parents, and becoming personally acquainted with students were only a few of the many duties that concerned Mr. Benjamin Norris this year.

A native of Hickory, North Carolina, Mr. Norris has an M.A. from New York University and has done considerable work toward a doctoral degree in education. He has served in the Arlington County School System for nine years, two of which have been as principal of Washington-Lee.

Mr. Norris considers the primary objectives of his office as being twofold: the perpetuation of the Washington-Lee tradition of achievement and the development of the individual through academic performance and extra-curricular activity.

His letter to the student body presents his own appraisal of the underlying principles that are a vital part of life at Washington-Lee.



A study in serious concentration, Mr. Norris discusses an administrative policy with a school board official.



ADDRESSING STUDENTS, PRINCIPAL BENJAMIN NORRIS COMMANDS RESPECT AND ATTENTION.

The Principal Speaks

Dear Students,

When I stop to ponder over the topic selected for the 1960 **Blue and Gray**, many thoughts flash through my mind. "To Each His Own" — How can this be?

You are 2500 strong, but each individual is unique. You come from varying backgrounds and environments. Many have traveled extensively. The attitudes, ambitions, and ideals of your parents are reflected in you. You have different religions. Your plans for the future are diversified. All of these factors have influenced your activities at Washington-Lee.

Each has profited from the experiences of his fellow man. Each has developed tolerance for differences in environmental background and in religious beliefs.

Individually, you have worked hard. Your achievement has been phenomenal. You have proven your worth. Because you are made of solid material and have been properly developed, you have become a part of the pyramid of life. Your

strength of character, your pursuit of knowledge, and your fulfillment of the requirements for citizenship leave their mark for those who follow you at Washington-Lee.

For each of you who goes on from high school, and for each who remains, the challenge is great — "To Each His Own." There is room for each one to attain greater knowledge, to grow in character, and to become physically and spiritually prepared to take his place in the world. These are the characteristics achieved individually, which have made your school what it is today.

To each of you, may I say in closing, be proud of your heritage — draw from it as you have given to it.

My warmest personal regards go with you.

Sincerely,

B. T. Norris
Principal



TO INSURE THAT CLUB DATES DON'T OVERLAP, MISS MABEL ALLEN PLANS FAR IN ADVANCE.



Mabel Allen, B.A., M.A. — Assistant Principal, College Consultant.

Working on text book requests in his office, Mr. Alexander Anderson, assistant principal, encounters a problem which he is discussing with a teacher.

Assistant Principals Rearrange All Duties

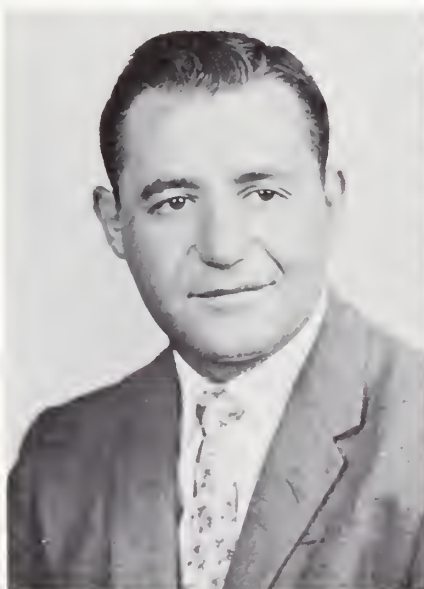
Visiting the office in the fall, students were surprised to discover that their long-time college counselor, Miss Mabel Allen, had replaced Mr. James Mahoney as an assistant principal. This necessitated a reorganization of the other two assistant principals' duties as well as further responsibilities for Miss Allen. In addition to counseling future college students, she acted as dean of girls, scheduled school activities, and planned College Night.

Now dean of boys, Mr. Harry Pitt completed his second year as an assistant principal. Previously a biology teacher and wrestling coach, he supervised buildings and grounds, including cafeteria, library, and assembly procedures.

In charge of curriculum and teaching materials, Mr. Alexander Anderson also composed the master schedule and directed the High School League, which sponsored the forensic contests.



Alexander Anderson,
B.A., M.A.
Assistant Principal;
Activity Council Sponsor.



Harry Pitt, B.S., M.A.
Assistant Principal.

Another message starts on its "Tell-A-Teacher" circuit with an amused glance from its sender, Mr. Harry Pitt.





Clutching her admittance card, Barbara Nicholson looks relieved to have escaped from the crowd.

OFFICE

Lack of Time Vexes Staff of Busy Office

"Not enough time in the day," was the only complaint of Mrs. Mildred Nixon, head of the busy central office. Working with her, Mrs. Jeanie Riviello served as secretary to the assistant principals; and Mrs. Ruth Watkins, in her position as registrar, became the special friend of the seniors as she prepared college transcripts. Also members of the staff were Mrs. Grace Thomas, treasurer of the school, and Mrs. Audrey Schmidt, guidance secretary.

In the attendance office, Mrs. Lois Downs stated that incorrect dates and wrong homeroom sections on pink slips were the biggest problem.



Mrs. Lois Downs
Attendance.



Mrs. Catherine Lippy, B.A.
Full-time Substitute.



Mrs. Mildred Nixon
Secretary to the Principal.



Mrs. Jeanie Riviello
Secretary to Assistant Principals.



Mrs. Ruth Watkins
Registrar.



Through these doors pass students whose destinies will be molded by Mrs. Alice Lott and Mrs. Honora Obourn, guidance counselors. Diana Graves and Mike Golden seek advice on vocational and collegiate plans.

GUIDANCE

Counselors Specialize In Directing Careers

Every day was Career Day for the Guidance Department. Glancing through the first open door in the hall, a student finds Mr. Thomas Haynie concluding "... every day after school from 3:30 to 6:30," as he confers with a student about a job.

"You may speak to a representative from Duke on College Night," explains a counselor to a girl in a room further down the corridor. "And you can learn about nursing during Career Week."

In this manner the Guidance Department worked constantly to place each individual in the college or vocation of his choice.

Lorraine Chanatry, B.A., M.A.
Sophomore Counselor.

Sarah Cloud, B.A., M.A.
College Counselor.

Thomas Haynie, B.A., M.A.
Director of Placement,
Junior Counselor;
Career Activity Committee.

Alice Lott, B.A., M.A.
Junior Counselor; Welcome Club.

Mrs. Honora Obourn, B.S., M.A.
College Counselor.

Mrs. Marie Peckham, B.S.
Sophomore Counselor.

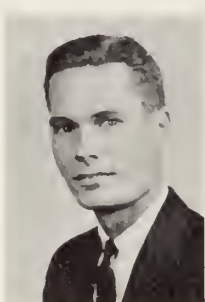


Personality profiles of Mrs. Ann Winston's homeroom, 11-15, are scrutinized by Miss Lorraine Chanatry.





CREATING ABSTRACT FACES, JULIE FAULKNER AND VICKY WEBB WORK WITH BLOCK PRINTING.



Leroy Anderson, B.A.
General Art II, III, IV, Special
Art; Penman Art Club.



Sheldon Odland, B.A.
Applied Design I, II, III, General
Art I; Penman Art Club.



Deep in thought, Ronnie Guthrie experiments with new designs and techniques in tempera color.



"This should be rounder," thinks Sharon Aldrich. Oil painting, one of her chosen fields in

advanced art, engrosses Sharon as she works on a preliminary sketch for a still life drawing.

Clay castles for her chess set evolve under the deft strokes of Janet Sawyer's carving tools.



ART

Artists Show Work For Public to Judge

Nebbishes, abstract faces, and hula dancers on posters created by the Art Department informed students of coming dances, club meetings, and other activities. Art enthusiasts cooperated with the Home Economics Department, making the background and decorations for fashion shows.

For some, entering their work in the Seven Corners Art Show was the first step toward becoming real artists.

The curriculum, dealing with fine and commercial arts, included units in interior and three-dimensional design, sculpture, and architecture.



To cultivate telephone manners, Elaine Ayres and Ardelle Hackley observe Leda Milan's technique.

BUSINESS

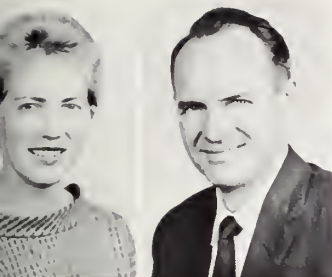
School Bank Opens; Many Start Saving

"Hm . . . \$14.57 at four per cent compounded semi-annually would be 59 cents," figured a bookkeeping student working in the school bank, which opened this year as a branch of First Federal Savings and Loan Association.

Other students — those preparing for college or planning for employment after graduation — elected typing and shorthand.



SCHOOL BANK TELLER JOHN THOMPSON SHOWS LAURIE BILTON HOW TO OPEN AN ACCOUNT.



Gloria Bardsley, B.S.
Shorthand I; Future Business
Leaders of America.



John Donahue, B.S., B.A., M.A.
Shorthand I, Typing I; Arlington
Education Assoc. Representative,
Bible Club.

Richard Greene, B.S., M.A.
Shorthand I, Vocational Office
Training; Future Business Leaders
of America, Treasurer of Virginia
Business Education Assoc.

Eva Harbaugh, B.A., M.A.
Shorthand I, II, Typing I; Junior
Class Financial Sponsor.



Time out — and Ralph MacPhail takes advantage of a lull
in business to add up the school store's accounts.



Racing the clock, Jana Grover, Babs Price, Donna
Humphries, and Karen Bahrman work to gain speed.

Mrs. Mildred Houser, B.A., M.A.
Department Chairman;
Shorthand II, Typing I.



Agnes Latham, B.A.
Typing I, II.



Robert Seidel
Diversified Occupations;
Diversified Occupations Club.





Hummel dolls attract the interest of second year German students John Quintus, Doris Williams, and Judy Schaar,

while Bob Warren inspects the hand-carved mechanism of a finger-crushing Bavarian nutcracker.



Jean Fisher, B.S.
Spanish II; Spanish
Honor Society.

Euanna Griffin, B.A., M.A.
Latin I, II.



Elizabeth Huls, B.A., M.A.
Department Chairman; German
II, III, Spanish IV; German
Honor Society.

Mrs. Muriel Mason, B.A., M.A.
French II; International Club.



Mrs. Katharine Newton, B.A.
Latin II, III, IV; Junior Classical
League, Latin Honor Society.

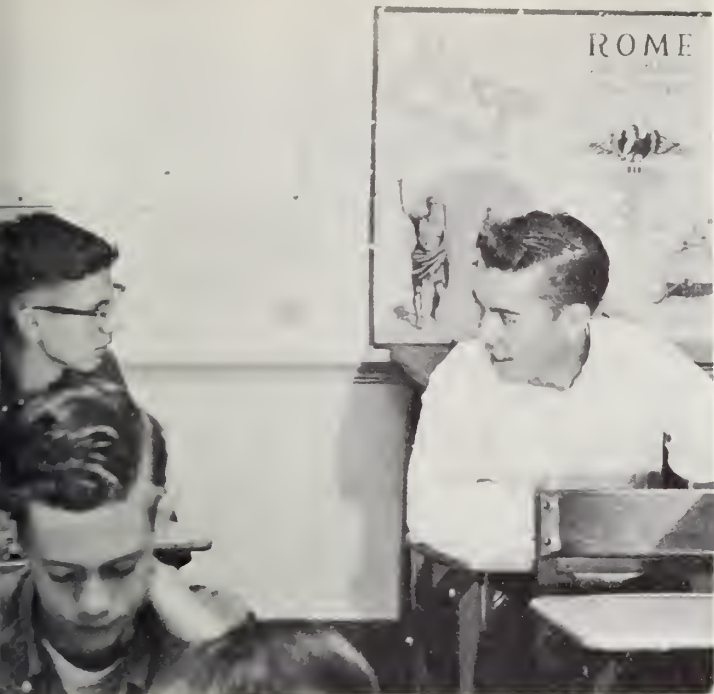
Norman Underwood, B.A.
Spanish I; Romance Language
Study Group.



Mrs. Frances Waters, B.A., M.A.
French II, III, IV; Children of the
American Revolution, French
Honor Society.

Mrs. Amy Young, B.A., M.A.
French I, II.





Puzzled by his hics, haecs, and hocs, Latin student Alec Clain gets help from Tom Verzi.



FOREIGN LANGUAGE

Linguists Frequent Modern Laboratories

"Como esta usted?" "Comment allez-vous?" "Wie geht es Ihnen?" repeated Spanish, French and German voice on tapes in the four new classroom laboratories. These supplemented the main language laboratory in room 113.

In addition to taking tests and dictation from the tapes, students improved their pronunciation by listening to and imitating natives of foreign countries.

In third and fourth year Latin classes, *A Vergilian Fantasy* and *To Vergil*, two plays presented by students, commemorated the October birthday of the famous Roman poet.

"Combien de freres as-tu?" pronounces Judy Foster as Carol Hyden follows along in her French book.



An aura of concentration surrounds Mary Lou Lord as she listens to a tape in the foreign language lab.



"Face the net sideways and swing through," instructs Miss Martha Harrill, demonstrating the forehand stroke to Diane Bright.



Glenn Causey, B.S., M.S.
Driver Training; J.V. Basketball
Coach, Rescue Squad,
Varsity Golf Coach.

Mrs. Mary Causey, B.S., M.A.
Health and Physical Education
II, III; Diving Club, Girls'
Athletic Assoc.



Roger Coggins, B.S.
Health and Physical Education
III; Assistant Varsity Football
Coach, Varsity Club.

Albert Haringer, B.S., M.S.
Athletic Director.



Martha Harrill, B.S., M.A.
Health and Physical Education
III; Girls' Athletic Assoc.,
J.V. Cheerleaders.

Mrs. Dorothy Miller
Nurse's Assistant.



Adelbert Norwood, B.S.
Health and Physical Education
III; Varsity Baseball Coach.

Patsanna Phillips, B.S.
Health and Physical Education II;
Girls' Athletic Assoc.,
Swimming Club.



Apprehensive, Tom Hunter watches Dr. Marjorie Hughes, county director of school health, give him an injection for a Matoux tuberculosis test.

Classes Begin Year With Fitness Tests

"Line up! Ready . . . one, two, keep those backs straight!" These words greeted the gym classes as they began the year by taking physical fitness tests. For the first time in many years, only the sophomores took health. They studied a new unit, public and private health services, as well as mental illnesses and first aid.

The school health office, under the direction of Mrs. Kathryn Young, admitted a daily average of fifty students in addition to the sophomores, who received tuberculosis tests early in the year.

Mrs. Harriet Roll, B.S.
Health and Physical Education II;
Girls' Athletic Assoc.

Jo Ann Williams, B.S.
Health and Physical Education
III; Beta Tri-Y, Girls' Athletic
Assoc., Varsity Cheerleaders.

Mrs. Kathryn Young, R.N.
Nurse.

John Youngblood, B.S.
Health and Physical Education II;
Varsity Football Coach.



"Missed him!" thinks Bob Berdeen as Wayne Burroughs barely evades his tag during a touch football game.



Nursery Trains Girls In Child Development

How does it feel to come to Washington-Lee before entering the first grade? Attending the Home Economics Department's new nursery proved exciting to many young brothers and sisters. The preschoolers enjoyed themselves while "teaching" their big sisters child development. Home economics classes supervised the children's recreation, and the foods classes prepared their meals and refreshments.

Modeling the creations they had made in class, clothing students presented an evening fashion show to the Parent-Teachers Association.

"Put the salad plate here," explains Carolyn Taylor, showing Sandie Brodie the table setting she has made.



Fun in the making—Aileen Thomas, Karen Wellman, Edith Smith, and Nancy Gehring enjoy learning the delicate art

of fine cuisine. Here, they are preparing fruit punch and party refreshments in foods class.



Adorned with a tape measure necklace, Ann Wharton watches Mrs. Iris Holder use the tracing wheel.



Triple reflections capture Mary Alice Wooley as Virginia Lohman pins the hem in her skirt.

Mrs. Marinette Enzor, B.S.
Department Chairman; Foods,
Home Economics I, II, III, IV;
Future Homemakers of
America, Keyettes.



Mrs. Iris Holder, B.S.
Clothing I, II, Home Economics I;
Future Homemakers of America.

Craftsmen Operate New Shop Equipment

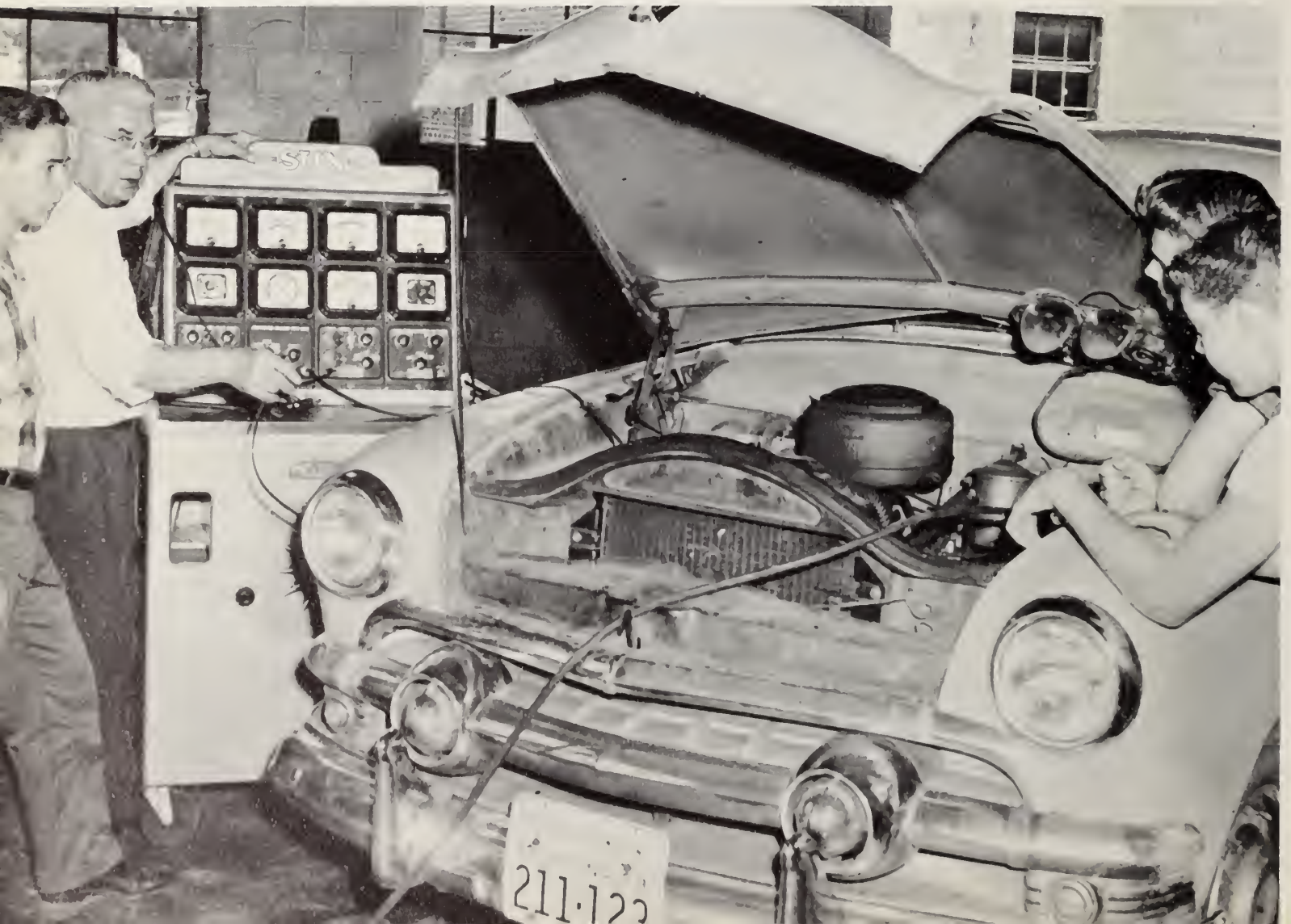
Learning the traditional characteristics of T-Squares, closed circuits, diesel engines, and dissected auto transmissions helped prepare many students for both a future career and a lifetime of safe "do-it-yourselfism."

Craftsmen acquired additional skills in the newly-offered courses of brick masonry and advanced carpentry, and those enrolled in the Graphic Arts Shop gained operational experience with a newly-purchased offset printing press and other government surplus machinery.

A chair for Mr. Benjamin Norris is refinished by Ken Fatkin.
Dave Drain assembles the pieces of another project.



MR. ANDREW ELSEA TESTS AN IGNITION FOR CECIL FRAZIER, BILL THRAL, AND DON NEESE.





Charles Buckley, B.S.
Advanced Graphic Arts,
General Shop, Printing.

Andrew Elsea
Auto Mechanics, Transportation
Lab; Auto Mechanics Club.

Donald Hinkle, B.S.
General Metals,
Transportation Lab.

Hans Klose, M.A.
Advanced Machines, General
Shop, Woodworking I, III;
Wood Hobby Club.

Bruno Paras, B.S., M.S.
Department Chairman; Electronic
Fundamentals I, Radio Theory
and Repairs.

Eugene Yager, B.A.
Advanced Mechanical Drawing,
Mechanical Drawing I.



A young Gutenberg at work, Graphic Artsman Stephen Robb finds that platens, pedals, and ink demand full attention at the press.



Planning a larger model plane, Donald Henry works on his scale drawing.





"I'll be yours forever," promises Anne Glover to Jon Shade as Jane Singer looks on in dismay. They are dramatizing a student's adaptation of an original play.



Carl Brose, B.A., M.A.
English IV; Rifle Club.



Mrs. Ruth Buck, B.A.
English II, Speed Reading;
Treasurer of Language Arts
Teachers of Northern Va.



Mrs. Mary Councell, B.S.
Advanced Composition, English
III; Penman, Pres. Va. Assoc. of
English Teachers, Quill and Scroll.



Mrs. Ruth Crouse, B.S., M.A.
English III.

George Davis, B.A., M.A.
English II; Coordinator of Drama.

Mrs. Mabel Dixon, B.A.
English III; Forensic Contests.

Mrs. Mary Dunnington, B.S.
English III.

David Gibbs, B.S., M.A.
English IV.



To prove speaking is more colorful with gestures, Ramona Pino bandages Claudette Turner's hand and Norman Cox demonstrates lifesaving techniques on Steven Brandt as they address the public speaking class.



Freda Guinn, B.S.
English II.



Mrs. Pearl Hanson, B.A.
Journalism; *Blue and Gray*,
Crossed Sabres, Judge for
Southern Interscholastic Press.



Mrs. Sophie Hilton, B.S.
English III; Forensics.

Charles Houghton, B.S., M.A.
English III, IV; Arlington
Education Assoc. Legislative
Council, Chess Club.

Howard Hunter, B.S., M.A.
English III, Reading.

Mrs. Jean Liljenquist, B.A.
English II.

Mrs. Doris Moore, B.A.
English II; Mounted Generals.

James Mullins, B.S.
English II, Speed Reading.

Dorothy Nelson, B.A., M.A.
Department Chairman; English
III; Coordinator of
School Contests.

Mrs. Doris Rodin, B.S., M.A.
English IV; Kappa Tri-Y,
Student Writing Contests.

Mrs. Helen Shannon, B.A.
English IV.

Mrs. June Shurtliff, B.S., M.A.
English IV.

Susan Thayer, B.A.
English II; Beta Club.

James Townsend, B.S.
Drama, Speech; Dramatic Coach,
Thespians.

Mrs. Miller Vice, B.A., M.A.
English II; Chairman of P.T.A.
Scholarship Committee,
Speakers' Bureau.

Albert Vogel, B.A., M.A.
English III; Philosophy Club.

Mrs. Ann Winston, B.A., M.A.
English IV.

Earle Young, B.A., M.A.
English III; Track and
Cross Country.



LANGUAGE ARTS

Reading Zeal Prompts Program Expansion

Read *Dr. Zhivago* in less than an hour! This was the ultimate goal of several hundred students enrolled in the speed-reading program. With three new machines to supplement its already well-worn facilities, the English Department vigorously launched its campaign for better reading.

Greater student enthusiasm also prompted the addition of another speech class, as well as a screening system set up early in the fall to locate and correct phonetic difficulties.

Aspiring dramatists furthered their theatrical ambitions in student productions of *The Glass Menagerie* and several one-act plays. Others concentrated on their talents by entering the writing contests and forensic competitions.

While transforming groups of assorted facts into a research theme, Kathy Hasle attacks a problem in semantics.





"THESE ARE DUE TOMORROW," RUTH RINKER REMINDS EDDIE JONES AND BRIGITTA PERKINS.



Ethel Joyner, B.A., B.S.
Librarian.



Letitia Lam, B.S.
Assistant Librarian.



Barbara Mays, B.S.
Assistant Librarian; Library Club.



A free period — and Joe Davis avails himself of a magazine and obliging chair in the browsing room.



Absorbed in the intricacies of metaphysical poetry, Dotti Geiger does research for a term paper.



Horizons open to Ken Hansen as he searches the wealth of the pamphlet file for term paper ideas.

LIBRARY

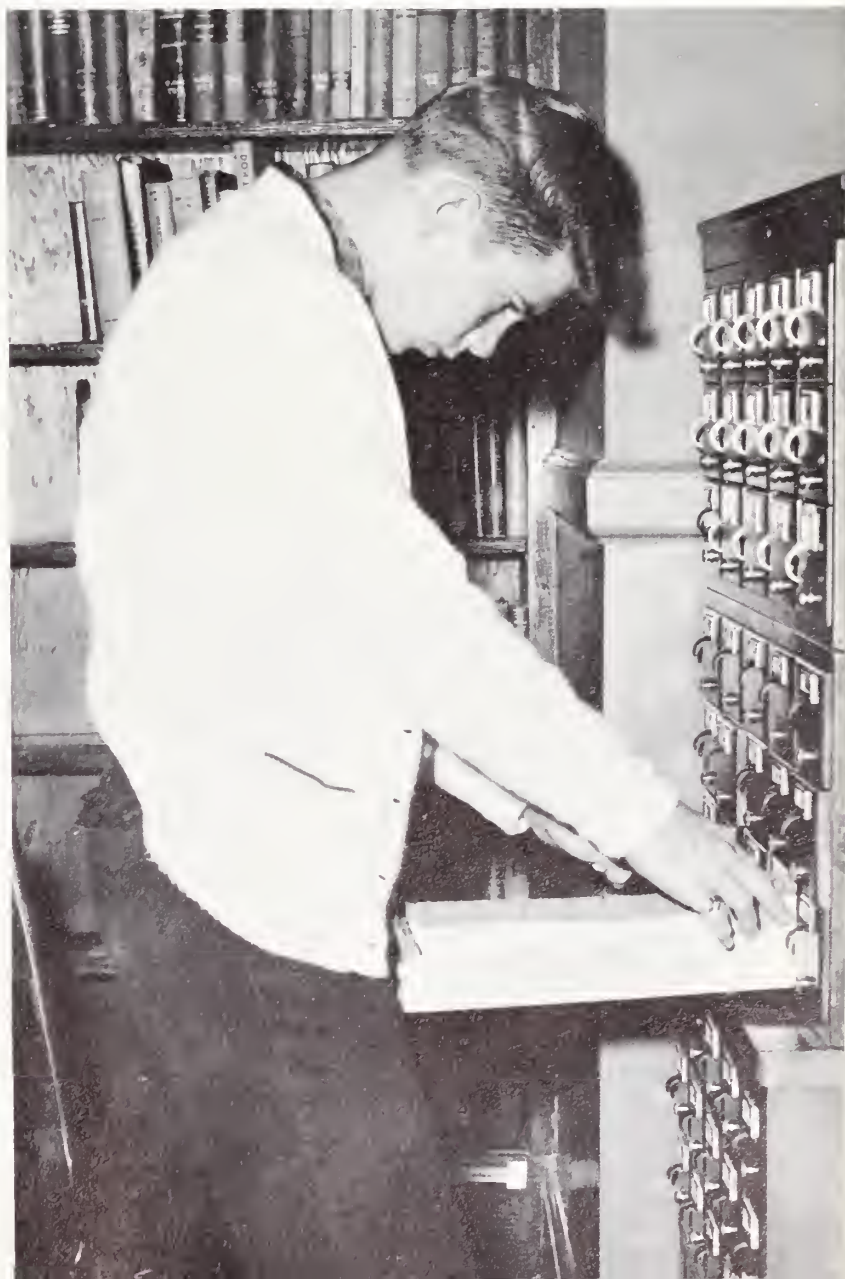
Library Directs Use Of TV, Films, Slides

Television in the library?

"Yes, but not for the World Series," Miss Ethel Joyner, librarian, was quick to comment about the new 21-incher presented by the Keyettes last spring. TV now supplements the instruction given by the library's films, tapes, and records.

Students puzzled by such questions as "Did W-L beat Annandale in 1944?" or "Was Mr. Demchak on the 1935 faculty?" continued to find answers in the library's bound copies of the *Blue and Gray*, *Crossed Sabres*, and *Penman* dating back to 1927, 1942, and 1948 respectively.

"Hmm . . . Nile . . . Notre Dame . . . Novelists!" thinks Roy Johnson, looking through the card catalogue.





Mrs. Louise Allston, B.A.
Algebra II, Plane Geometry;
Kappa Tri-Hi-Y.



Mrs. Mary Campbell, B.A.
Algebra II, Plane Geometry;
Coordinator Tri-Hi-Y.

"To find the area of the face of this truncated solid, first multiply half the length of the major axis by half that of the minor axis," explains senior Rodney Russell to his geometry class.



Lois Rucker learns a new multiplication short cut as Ed Lisenmeyer demonstrates the slide rule technique.

Annabelle Caulfield, B.A., M.A.
Department Chairman;
Accelerated Algebra, Advanced
Placement Math II, College
Algebra, Solid Geometry,
Trigonometry.



Elizabeth Dalton, B.S., M.A.
Algebra II, Plane Geometry;
Senior Grade Chairman.



Florence Hickerson, B.S., M.A.
Algebra I, Plane Geometry;
Beta Club.





INTRICATE TRIG FORMULAS PUZZLE KATHIE CHAO, WESLEY HUNTRESS, AND CLAY McCAULEY

MATHEMATICS

Varied Courses Lure 1500 Mathematicians

Staggered by the unexpected enrollment of three-fifths of the school in mathematics, the department had to cope with larger classes than usual. Great demand for commercial mathematics, a subject taken by secretarial students, resulted in the creation of two more classes.

Infinity, Mathematics and the Imagination, and other books from a special reading list compiled by the teachers challenged the accelerated students during the summer. At the same time, advanced Algebra II students reviewed Algebra I problems, allowing them to omit the customary fall review. By doing this, the class finished a full-year course in one semester.

For two months at the end of the senior year, the college algebra classes studied analytics and calculus. This course will be expanded to a full-credit senior math subject next year.

Marigale Inlow, B.S., M.S.
Algebra II, Plane Geometry,
Solid Geometry, Trigonometry.

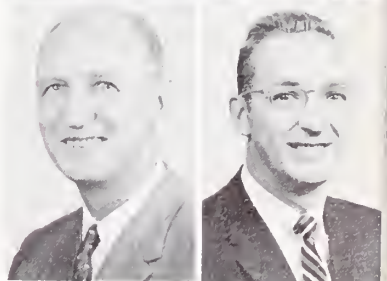
Ruth Martin, B.A.
Plane Geometry; Arlington
Education Assoc. Councilman;
Tikos.

Ruby Shreeves, B.S.
Algebra II, Solid Geometry,
Trigonometry; Mathematics Club.

Simeon Taylor, B.S., M.A.
Advanced Placement Math I,
Solid Geometry, Trigonometry.

Kenneth Thiebaud, B.S.
Algebra II, Plane Geometry,
Solid Geometry, Trigonometry.

Boyd Webb, B.S.
Algebra I, Plane Geometry,
Vocational Math; J.V.
Football Coach.



MUSIC

Musicians Continually Fill Air with Melody

There was always a song in the air! Perhaps it was from the Madrigals, who gave forty performances, an average of one a week — or perhaps from the vocal groups who sang at cultural centers, churches, and assemblies. The song spread through the county as the concert band performed at junior high schools and the marching band played at football games and parades.

Behind the song were the performers, and behind the performers were the student officers who gained experience in leadership as they relieved their teachers of responsibilities of organizational duties.

There was even song-in-the-making in the music theory class, a full credit course, including four-part musical composition and ear training.

"Let's try that second stanza one more time!" exclaims Julia Seiler, president of first period Girls' Choir.



Deep tones emit from the tubas of John Crossler and Larry Adair as they provide the bass accompaniment for the higher-pitched instruments of the band.





With bow in hand and fingers pressed on the strings, cellist Eugene Robey waits for his cue at an orchestra rehearsal.



Mary Lou Alexander, B.A., M.A.
Girls' Chorus, Mixed Chorus,
Music Appreciation.

Dorothy Baumle, B.A., M.A.
Music Theory, Orchestra.

Florence Booker, B.A., M.A.
Department Chairman;
Choir, Madrigals.

William Pfeiffer, B.A., M.A.
Band, Tenth Grade Band;
Majorettes, Marching Band,
Pep Band.



The boom of Roger Holt's tympani drum and the plaintive call of John Carney's and Jon Otilie's clarinets blend at a rehearsal.

SCIENCE

400 Elect Chemistry; Enrollment up by 100

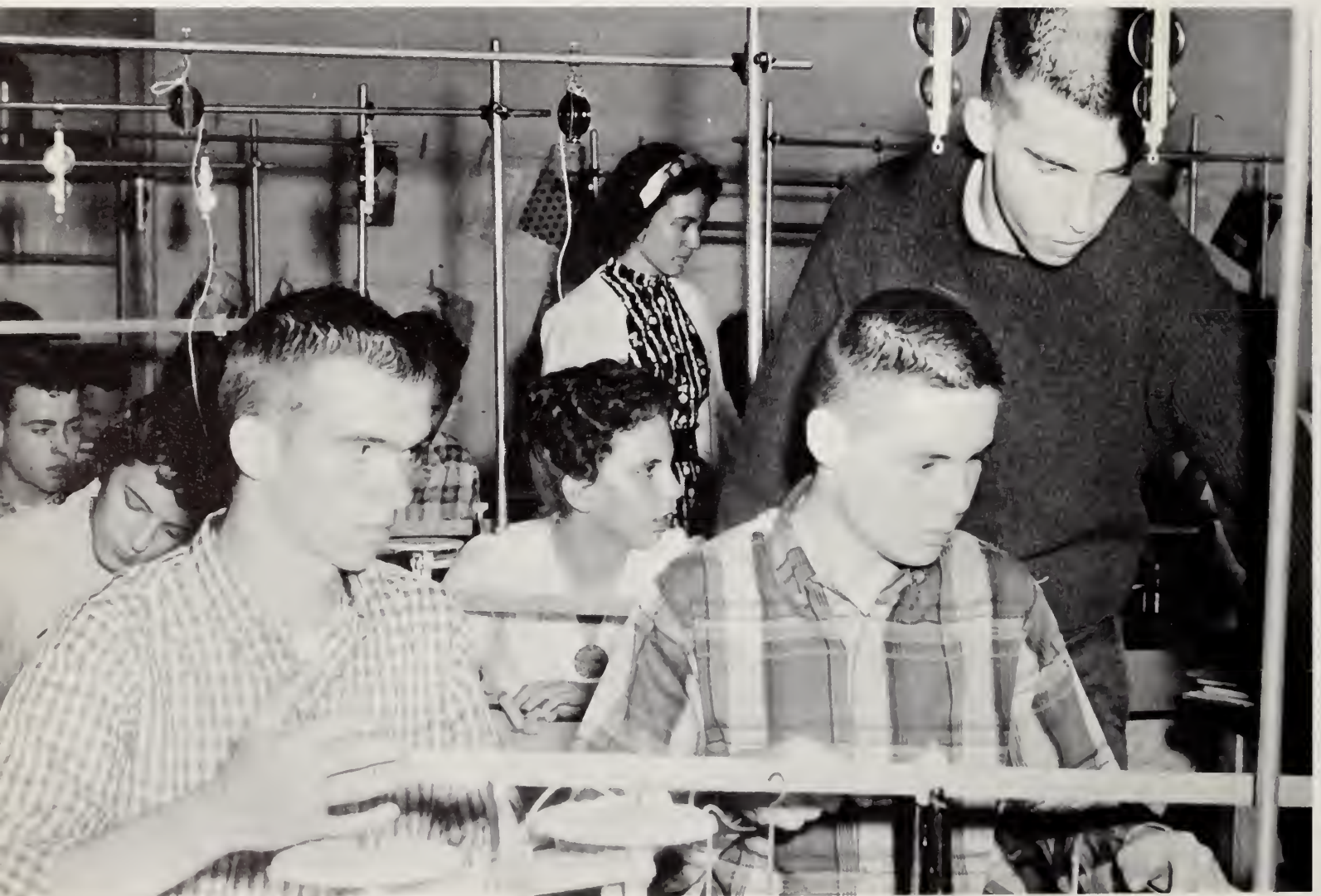
Educators who fear that American schools are not producing enough chemists can now be reassured. More than four hundred elected chemistry this year, an increase of approximately one hundred students over last year.

As an experiment, teachers did not require Science Fair projects for their classes. In comparison with required exhibits of the past two years, those entered voluntarily proved better but not so numerous.

Many entered the Science Talent Search, a nation-wide competition designed to recognize outstanding students. Written examinations, interviews, and the quality of their Science Fair projects determined the selection of the winners.

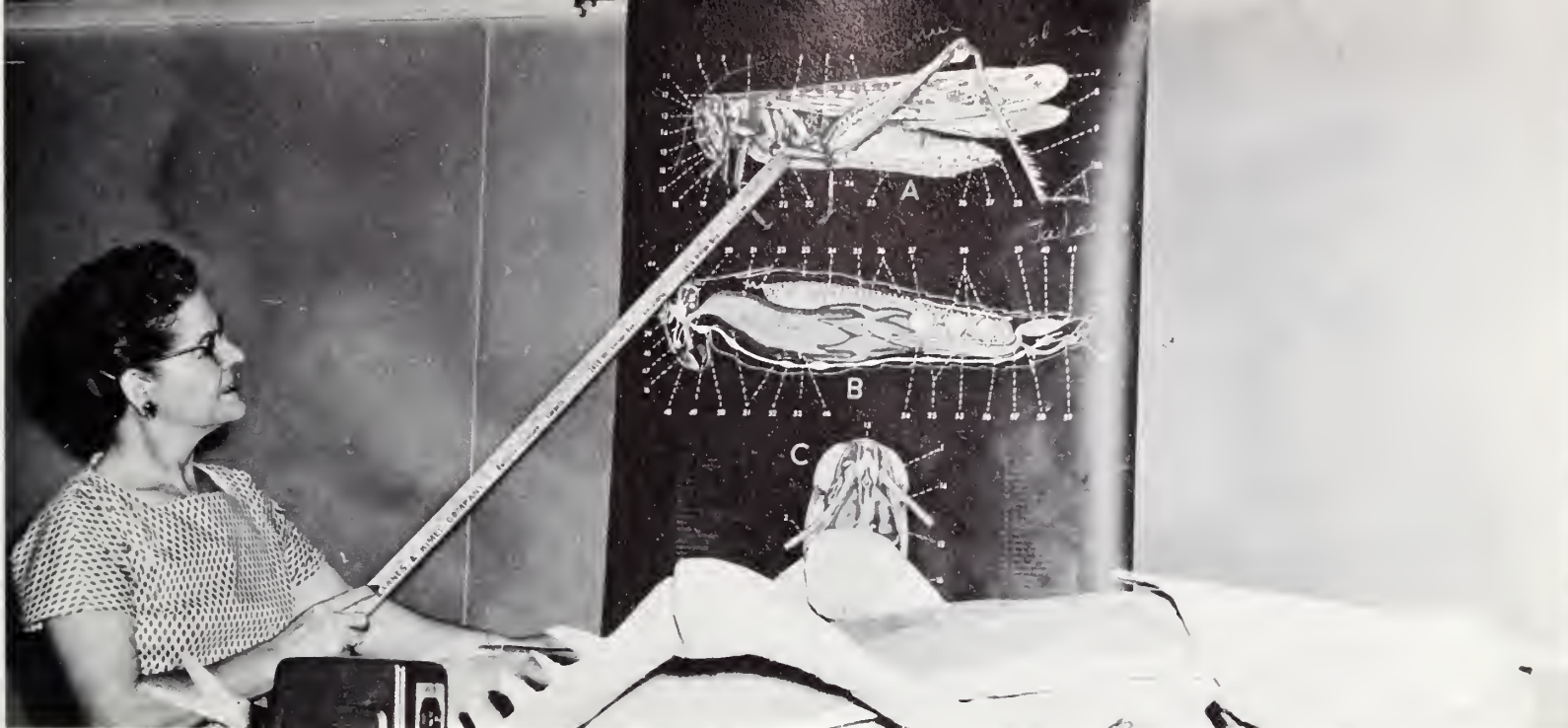


A vast, new world unfolds before John Rice and Sharon Sauls who are learning to use microscopes.



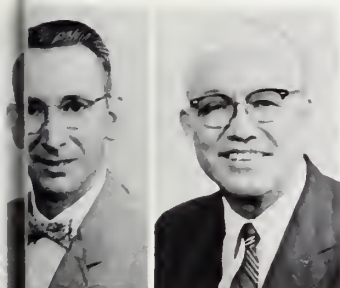
"Newton's laws are absolutely right!" realizes Don Kingsley amidst a maze of apparatus in the physics laboratory. He is

taking part in an experiment in equilibrium along with Stanton Dorsey and John Miller.



Recently relieved of his duties as a Science Fair project, this grasshopper enjoys his new vocation as a model in

Mrs. Hilda Dryer's biology classes. He serves as a much better example than a wall chart.



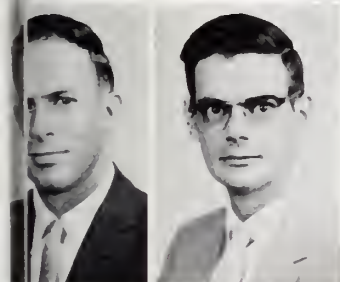
Louis Baker, B.S.
Biology; Biological Science Club.

Thomas Christie, B.S., B.A., M.A.
Department Chairman;
Chemistry; Bible Club.



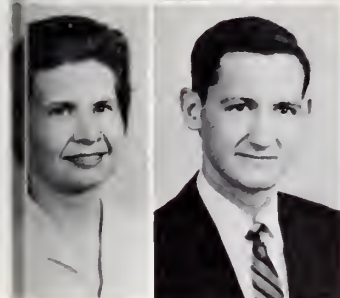
Peter Demchak, B.S.
Chemistry.

Mrs. Hilda Dryer, B.A.
Biology.



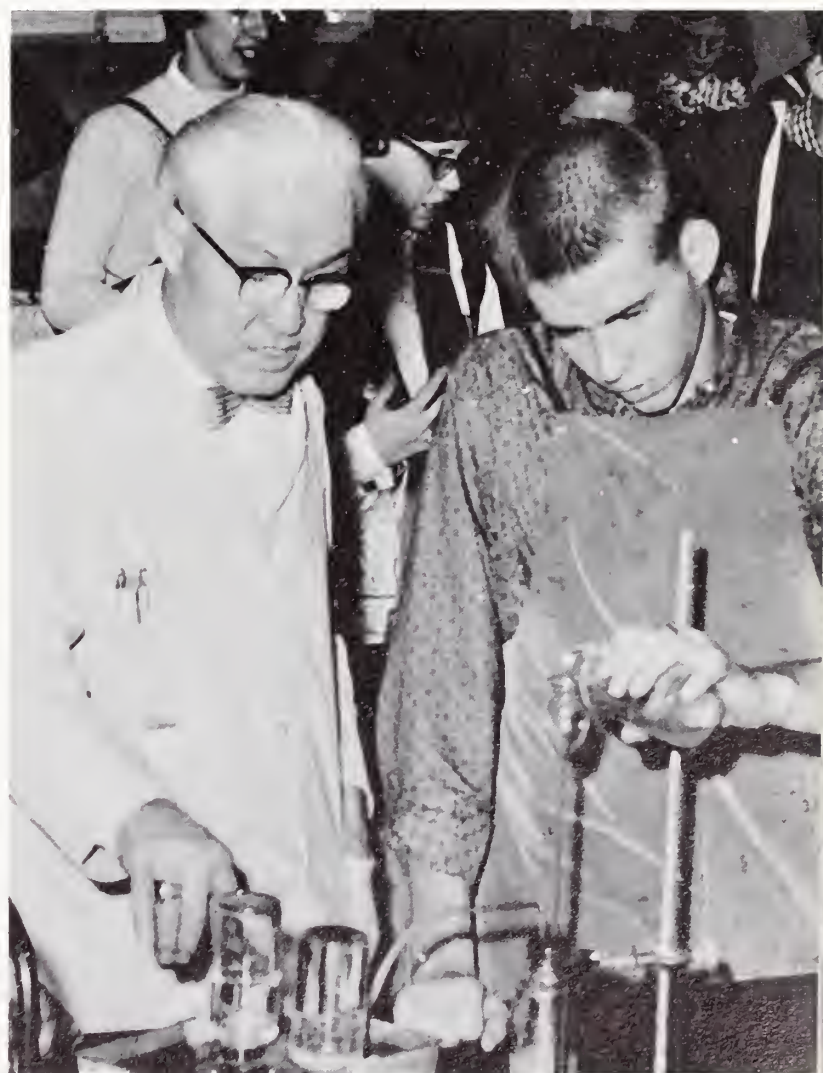
Donald Lewis, A.A., B.S.
Biology; Biology Club.

Herman Oberle, B.A.
Physics; Science Honor Society.



Mrs. Edna Riley, B.A., M.A.
Chemistry.

Allison Wells, B.A., M.A.
Biology; Biology Club.



Solids plus liquids turn into gases under the chemical magic of Mr. Thomas Christie and Louis Almand.



Wayne Bloomingburg, B.A., M.A.
Va. and U. S. Government.

Stanley Book, B.S.
Va. and U. S. Government; Elos,
Sophomore Grade Chairman.



William Brooks, A.A., B.A.
Spanish III, Va. and U. S.
Government; Key Club,
Spanish Honor Society.

Dean Brundage, A.A., B.A., M.A.
Department Chairman;
Va. and U. S. Government.



Quickly and accurately changing a dealing pattern requires Bob Blatt's concentration. Mr. Dana Pond and his psychology class watch the procedure.



Guido Cavallo, B.A., M.A.
Psychology; Assistant Coach
Crew Team, J.V. Wrestling
Coach, Psychology Club.

Jane Elliott, B.S., M.A.
Va. and U. S. History;
Student Cooperative Assoc.

Lenore Geweke, B.A., M.A., Ph.D.
German I, Va. and U. S. History;
German Honor Society.



Marjory Helter, B.A.
Va. and U. S. History, World
History; Gamma Tri-Hi-Y.

Simon Korczowski, B.S., M.A.
Va. and U.S. History.

Mrs. Edna Lloyd, B.A., M.A.
Va. and U. S. History, World
Geography; Future Teachers
of America.



Sally Loving, B.S.
Va. and U. S. Government;
Kalagethos.

Lloyd McCord, B.S.
Va. and U. S. Government,
Va. and U. S. History.

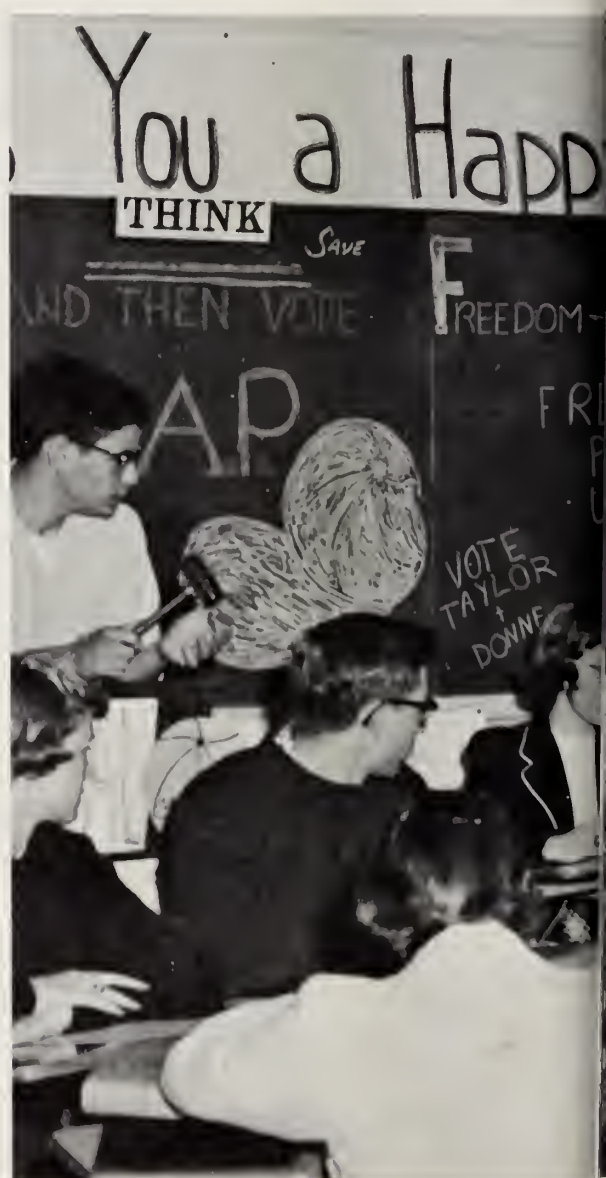
Dana Pond, B.A.
Psychology; Flying Club.



Mrs. Jay Rothouse, B.A., LL.B.
Commercial Law and Economics,
Va. and U. S. Government;
Future Teachers of America.

Roland Smith, B.S.
Va. and U. S. Government,
World History; Philosophy Club.

David Turner, B.A.
Va. and U. S. Government;
Debating Team.

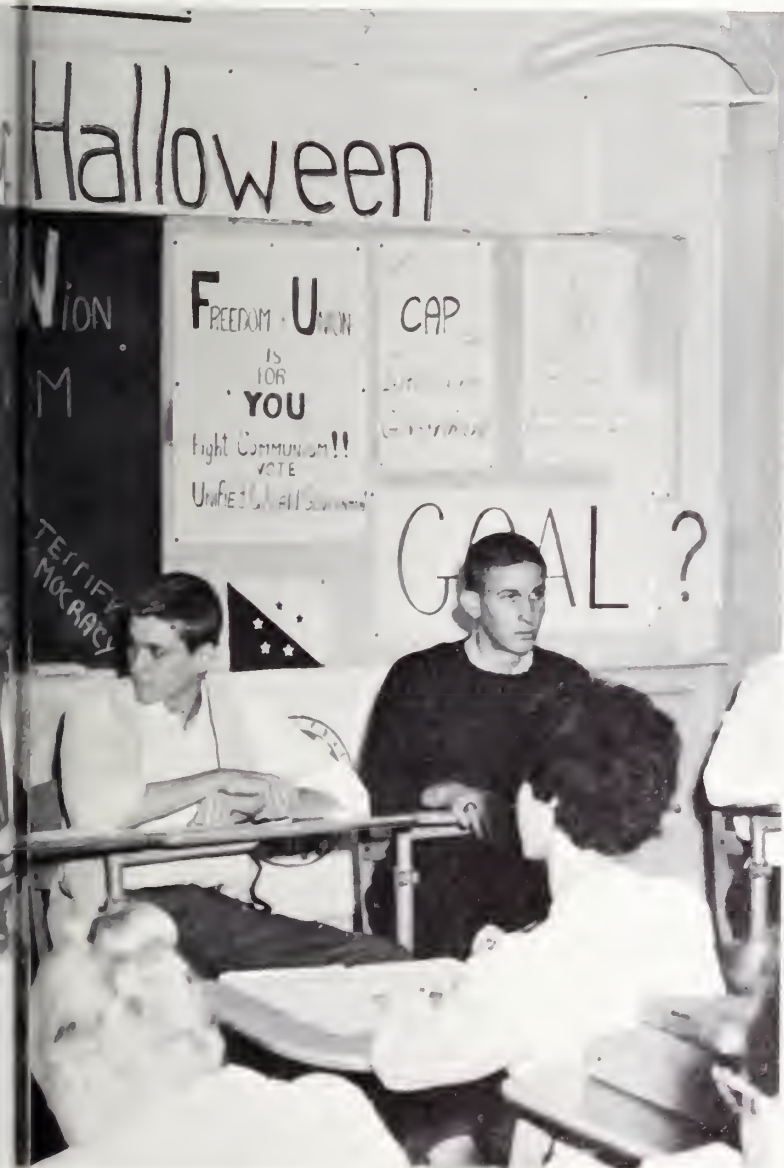


Against a background of bright campaign posters, Patsy Short is urging her government class to support the mock political party, CAP.

Interested Students Elect Social Studies

"Since Sputnik, people have been trying to improve their education; increased enrollment in elective social studies courses was part of a renewed interest in all academic subjects," stated Mr. Dean Brundage, the department chairman. Another commercial law class and two world history classes were added to the curriculum to meet the new demand.

CAP and GOAL, two student parties, battled for offices, and a student battled for his life as several government classes held a "national election" and some staged a mock trial. Other government students worked at the polls on election day for local political parties.



Imposing columns of the Supreme Court building dwarf Miss Mary Wall's visiting government class.



CAFETERIA STAFF — In Front: Mrs. Frances Le Baugh. Second Row: Mrs. Gertrude Baxter, Mrs. Inez Field, Mrs. Cecilia McGuire, Mrs. Maude Carl, Mrs. Sarah Kerns, Mrs.

Mary Neuman, Mrs. Louise Marcey, Mrs. Geneva Smith, Mrs. Maude Bradley, Mrs. Evelyn Chauncey, Mrs. Lucy Marcus, Miss Lois Pflieger.

CAFETERIA

Lunches of Spaghetti Prove Most Popular

Three thousand cartons of milk a day were sold by cafeteria workers, while hungry students devoured six hundred plate lunches daily and more if spaghetti were the main course. Other favorite foods included tuna fish sandwiches, chocolate cake, and cinnamon buns.

Mrs. Frances Le Baugh, cafeteria supervisor, and her staff of seventeen workers enlivened lunch time with holiday dinners of turkey and trimmings, and appropriate counter decorations.

To provide for seniors who ate in the Little Theater, workers staffed a snack bar there, where they sold sandwiches, milk, and ice cream.

Cafeteria supervisors from every Arlington school had a chance to attend monthly meetings where they planned menus for the following month. Menus were standard throughout the county although every school prepared its own food.

Stacks of spiced ham and cheese face Mrs. Lucy Marcus, cafeteria cook, who is preparing sandwiches for lunch.



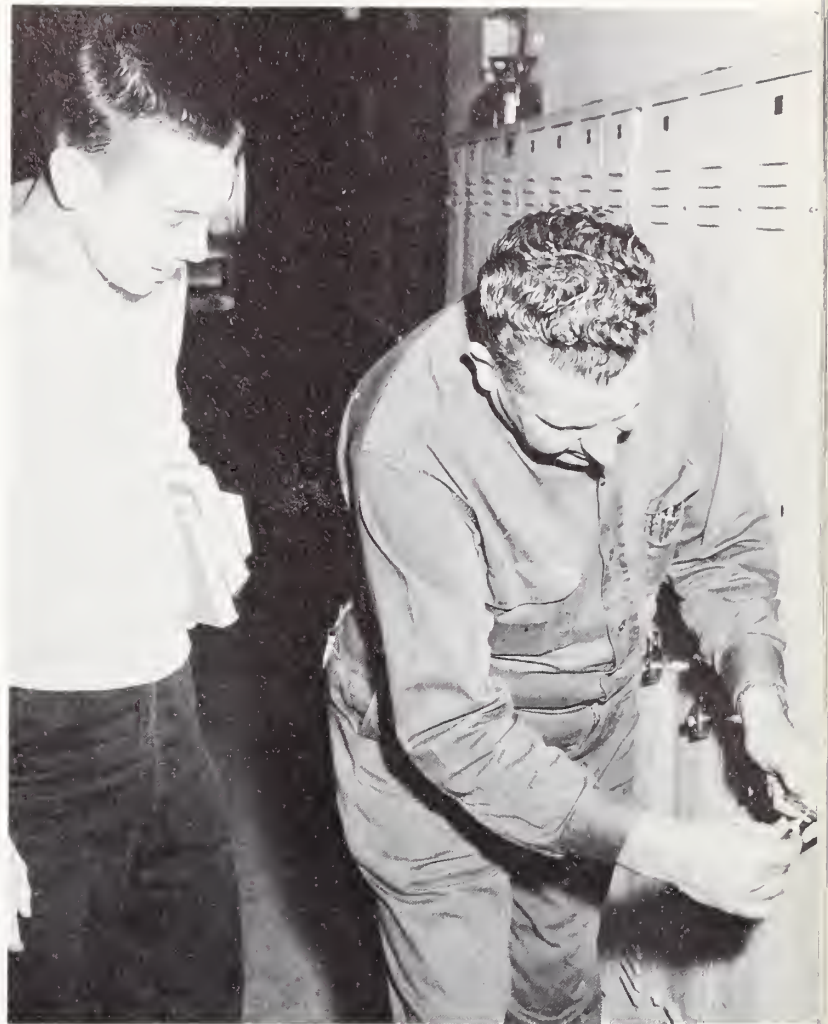
CUSTODIANS

Custodians, Painters Redecorate Building

As many as twelve different colors brightened several rooms as the modern trend to provide more pleasant classrooms prevailed at Washington-Lee. By cooperating with the painters who swarmed around the school with brushes and buckets of paint, the custodial staff speeded the job of repainting the entire building.

This year Chief Custodian Donald McInturff's staff of twenty-three men worked two shifts rather than three, rotating so that the school was in their charge from six o'clock in the morning until twelve midnight. Classrooms often were cleaned twice a day, after school in the afternoon and again after night school classes.

To the rescue! Mr. Donald McInturff and his key come to the aid of Jack Wade, whose locker is being contrary.



CUSTODIAL STAFF—First Row: James Mills, Lynn Hayes, Offie Williams, Willy Henderson, Joseph Hunter, Lewis Watkins. Second Row: Donald McInturff, Mrs.

Helena Suma, Mrs. Valentine Popels, Mrs. Vincintine Matisans, Bernard Spelis, Buddy Rollins, Willy Payne, Winston Henry, Cortney Butler, Van Pelt, John Sowers.

To Each . . .





A Share in the Fun

Life at school is a composite of many interests. Through a variety of memorable events — plays, assemblies, dances — each person participates in and observes the many facets of a school life which combines the fun of living with educational growth.

Cheerful New Paint Greet Students

New paint and familiar faces greeted returning W-Lites when classes began in September. The first assembly, followed by a tour of the school, oriented those new to Washington-Lee. One of this year's new projects, the school bank, opened late in the

month to receive deposits, and traditional activities once again took their place in the life of each student

With the start of the football season, cheerleaders led enthusiastic team supporters who filled the newly renamed War Memorial Stadium.



Lying in wait for unwary passers-by, a dragon lurks in the dimly-lit hall.



Balmy fall afternoons entice W-L's cheerleaders, who choose to practice their yells out-of-doors in the pleasant sunshine.

Adding a final touch of glamor to even the lowliest of radiators, this industrious painter pays attention to every minute detail.

OCTOBER

Fall Social, Academic Activities Begin

Indian summer and the changing color of autumn leaves heralded the fall social season as couples attired in gaily decorated matching outfits attended the **Penman Match-Me Hop**. Clubs and honor societies began regular meetings, and newly-

elected sophomore officers took over the responsibility of leading their class.

Education officials from Mid-Eastern and Asian embassies were the fall's first foreign visitors to W-L. Guided by interested students, they studied the American educational system.



Becoming a costume twin to Missy Howard wins a crown for Henry Seymour at the Match-Me Hop.



Very much in need of guidance, two lost children peek into the proper office as they wander through the halls.

VISITING ASIAN EDUCATORS INSPECT THE 1959 BLUE AND GRAY HELD BY LORETTA GREENE.





Unused to the rigors of school life, mothers rest during a break at Back-to-School Night.



Slightly confused parents use notes to locate classrooms of their sons and daughters during Back-to-School Night.



Champion Majorette Ann Pierce twirls flames.



Making her entrance from a portable tent, Anne Pierce executes a graceful bow at the beginning of her twirling routine. John Humphries waits for his cue.

NOVEMBER

Silence Day Precedes Nocturnal Excitement

After a day of complete quiet and pent-up energy, a pep rally capped the pre-game festivities of the Washington-Lee-Wakefield contest. By totally muting students, except during classes, Silence Day strengthened the urge to cheer.

During Back-to-School Night, the November Parent-Teachers' Association meeting, harried parents rushed frantically from class to class. Tardiness was the rule rather than the exception and many parents invoked the same excuse as their offspring — "My last instructor kept me."

Apprehensive team supporters wait for the Wakefield game to begin, wishing for victory over the rival Warriors.



"Wakefield" receives a trouncing at the hands of W-L in a pre-game demonstration

by the Key Club. Unobliging, the south-side school failed to fulfill the prediction.

Cast Enacts Tragic 'Glass Menagerie'

Blinking alley lights dimly illuminating a St. Louis slum set the mood for Tennessee Williams' *The Glass Menagerie*, the Thespian November production. Depicting family discord during the Depression, it tells of three people who refuse to face reality. The brother escapes by living in the future; his mother constantly relives the past, while insecure Laura, the sister, finds refuge in her menagerie of glass animals. It is her world, to which a much-awaited gentleman caller brings hope . . . and leaves despair.

CAST

Director	Mr. James Townsend
Tom	Bob Tobin
Amanda	Carolyn Handley
Laura	Marsha Pettit
Jim	Paul Preuss
Student Director	Leigh Stewart
Technical Director	Bill Watt



Contemplating life during the depression, Tom faces a bitter present and an uncertain future.



With a flick of the comb, Anne Glover administers the finishing touches of Marsha Pettit's make-up.

Two Blizzards Threaten 'The Swan'

CAST

Director Mrs. Ann Winston
 Dr. Nicholas Agi Jeff Lang
 George George Nichols
 Arsene George Woodzell
 Princess Beatrice Judy Davis
 Alexandra Leigh Stewart
 Father Hyacinth Ben Saunders
 Symphorosa Sue Williams
 Prince Albert Bob Blatt
 Colonel Wunderlich Ken Howard
 Count Lutzen Sam Verts
 Alfred Alex Clain
 Caesar Roger Mason
 Lackeys Malcolm Miller, John Caulfield
 Hussars Leonard Rogers, Clay Woods
 Ladies-in-Waiting Anne Beck, Sandy Nash
 Chambermaid Connie Chan
 Princess Maria Dominica Sandra Vaughan
 Student Director Paul Preuss

Untimely snow forced the cancellation of *The Swan*, and threatened its actual performance acted during another blizzard the following week. The audience soon forgot the weather outside, however, and watched Princess Beatrice maneuver to arouse Prince Albert's interest in her daughter Alexandra, while Dr. Agi, the royal tutor, loved her without Beatrice's help. Although interspersed with comedy, *The Swan* was almost tragic, emphasizing the fact that royalty must ignore personal wishes to fulfill its duty.

Only a novice in love, the erudite tutor fights to express his emotion in his meeting with *The Swan*.



"For once I agree with you," avers Beatrice, as she and Symphorosa plan Alexandra's royal future.

In a dress rehearsal, Beatrice warns Father Hyacinth not to spoil her scheme of marrying Alexandra to the Prince.



Amused by the witty conversation of his date, Missy Howard, Paul Zisman laughs at her joke.



Roses and royalty receive admiring glances, as Phil Warman escorts Football Queen Ann Tomlinson.



Parents, Alumni, and students listen to the Thanksgiving message of the Reverend Mr. William H. Foster.

THANKSGIVING

Team Beats G.W.

From the first solemn notes of the chimes at assembly, to the last minute of excitement at the Turkey Hop, Washington-Lee's Thanksgiving was traditional, triumphant, and *tres gai*.

Brightly festooned cars and the Beta bonfire predicted victory for W-L in the annual George Washington Thanksgiving Day game. Thousands of excited spectators with streamers, bells, and earmuffs braved the cold to watch these prophecies

"Bring home the Bucket!" J.V. cheerleaders lead the yells on the way to the G.W. game in the car caravan.





EARMUFFED CHEERLEADERS PULL MERRILY FOR THE BUCKET ON THE SENIOR CLASS FLOAT.

Dancers Celebrate

come true, as the Generals beat the Presidents, 40-0.

Stuffed with turkey, students still managed to dance away the night at the Turkey Hop, where the team captains presented the Football Queen with her golden circlet. Multi-colored Japanese lanterns illuminated the scene, creating an air of romance. The topic of college life monopolized dance conversations as Seniors greeted old friends, home from college for the first time.



Back from college, Neil Smart, Liz Holland, Ginny Rawlins, and Bill Koons report to Ann Sweatt.

BURSTING FROM A PAPER IMAGE, TEAM MEMBER ANDY BURGESS HEARS THE CROWD'S CHEERS.





Blessed with an informal atmosphere and confronted by a superabundance of writing to be done, the annual staff

assembles for an emergency Saturday session to accelerate progress toward meeting its deadline.



Bright red vests adorn the Mixed Chorus for the first time at their assembly.



Good yearbook pictures require concentration. John Evans, in the appropriate mood, shoots the Mixed Chorus Assembly.

DECEMBER

Orchestra Introduces Old Imported Carols

Out of the Sixteenth Century and into modern America for the first time came "Three Festive Carols," imports from Elizabethan England which highlighted the December Vesper Concert. This program, together with the Candlelight Service and the Mixed Chorus Assembly, climaxed the month's choral and orchestral calendar of events.

December also witnessed students frantically working on term papers, searching for part-time employment to pay the expenses of the holiday season, and dancing in the picturesque setting of the Crew Dance at the Potomac Boat Club.



Composer-in-Residence, Miss Emma Lou Diemer, plays her own composition for the Mixed Chorus.

COMBINED GROUPS OF THE MIXED CHORUS AND ORCHESTRA PRESENT THE VESPER CONCERT.





Surprised to see an angel in the corridor, Jon Dean and Joe Smith stop to watch artists Marty Swenson and Bob Wiley work.



Santa's Christmas elf, Janet Sawyer, prepares her homeroom door for his arrival.



CHRISTMAS

Festivities, Solemnity Fill Yuletide Season

Christmas comes to Washington-Lee! The annual custom of decorating homeroom doors brought Yuletide gaiety to halls already filled with strains of carols as the Choir and choruses practiced for the Candlelight Concert.

Bushel baskets laden with food for the less fortunate members of the community formed a display at the Christmas assembly and provided a graphic illustration of the spirit of giving. Every homeroom had filled and decorated a basket.

Decked with snow, pine trees lent a seasonal setting to the traditional Alumni Dance, sponsored by the Student Council on December 26.

Suzy Ballinger reaches in amongst pine and ribbon to wind a music box that decorates the 12-28's prize-winning door.



"Five gold rings," pantomimes Bonnye Lay as the Choir performs at assembly.



Helping Santa, Pat MacKenzie, Bob Wiley, and Eddie Frye contribute to the 12-28's basket.



Wayne Allgaier's face mirrors happy anticipation.

Baskets of food, the Orchestra and Choir, and pensive faces of hundreds of students reflect the spirit of Christmas during the annual yuletide assembly.



Christmas comes to the White House as the tree waits patiently for its Yearbook Staff Party.



Chatting in friendly circles, the "privileged class" of seniors enjoys an uncrowded, relaxed lunch hour in the Little Theatre.



DEMONSTRATIONS OF 'RASSLING



Praising the democratic system, Suzy Lassenius of Finland speaks on the meaning America has for her.

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JANUARY

Three Assemblies

January marked the beginning of leap year, a new decade, and the campaign for the Presidential election. In W-L, the new year started with three traditional assemblies. Exhibitions distinguishing between "genuine 'rassling" and collegiate wrestling characterized the wrestling assembly. The Speakers' Bureau program, "Around W-L in Forty-seven Minutes," portrayed the history of the school. Ex-

CONFLICTING GROUPS CLASH AS THE SPEAK-





AMUSE WRESTLING ASSEMBLY AUDIENCE.



At the A.F.S. assembly Mr. Emerson Neuthardt compares the virtues of the Swiss and the American schooling systems.

Launch New Year

change students Ricardo Gonzales from Spain, and Suzy Lassenius from Finland, were formally introduced to the entire Student Body, during the American Field Service assembly.

Falling bricks and crumbling mortar, signaled the need for repairs on the science wing. A temporary shack, the "Senior Hut," decorated the Senior Court while the walls were strengthened.

ERS' BUREAU ILLUSTRATES OVERCROWDING.



Ready to discuss Spanish customs, Ricardo Gonzales meets the students at the A.F.S. assembly.



Clara Muzzereli answers moderator Arthur Levin's question, as Ricardo Gonzales, Suzie Lassenius, and Andrianna Sica listen.



Percussionist rhythm fills the air around this drummer in the Naval Band Assembly.

FEBRUARY

Talks Encourage Vocational Decisions

Enabling students to meet more professional representatives, Career Week was expanded into Career Month. Guidance Department sponsored, the program encouraged vocational individuality.

Musicians from the Naval School of Music

proved their versatility with a program ranging from musical comedy to classical selections.

Exchange students answered W-Lites' probing inquiries at the International Club's panel discussion on similarities and differences between our schools and those in other countries.



GEOLOGY AS EXPLAINED BY MR. G. H. ESPENSHADE CAPTIVATES A CAREER WEEK AUDIENCE.



"CLANK! BING!" NAVY MUSICIANS EXPERTLY PERFORM "VARIATIONS ON A KITCHEN SINK."



Thanking Mr. Benjamin Norris, Drew Colclough proudly accepts the American Legion Oratorical Contest award.



To admire Valentine royalty, these girls tie up the traffic in front of the school store window.

MARCH

Spring Snows Cause Unexpected Holidays

Unseasonal snows forced the closure of schools in March. Students used the unexpected vacation time for study, relaxation, and amusement.

Seniors ate among the masses in the cafeteria while creative W-Lites displaced them from the Little Theatre with local Science Fair projects—everything from games to thermonuclear devices.

Intense rivalry and eager expectations reigned as the underclassmen challenged their peers, the Seniors, to a basketball game and the Speakers' Bureau encountered the Science Honor Society.

At the Science Fair, Rod Russell demonstrates a ham radio set to Joe Carr, George Walters, and Joe Hoover.



Despite wet paint on the senior flagpole, Bill Watt heroically ascends to tear down the Junior flag. This morning excitement heightened interclass rivalry before the Junior-Senior game.



CROSSED SABRES EDITORS, LORETTA GREENE AND MOLLY BUFFUM, SETTLE A POLICY DISPUTE.





Singer Arden Evans praises "Honeybun."



Escorted by Gary Swift, Suzy "Miss W-L" Sharp receives her award from Ann Verner and Jeff Lang.



Miss W-L contestant Lynn Zirkle mimics a child's very first dance.

APRIL

Solo Acts Spark 'Night on Broadway'

Dancers felt as if they had been transplanted to the glamor of New York at Beta's Charity Ball, "A Night on Broadway." Suzi Sharp, chosen for her beauty and talent, reigned as Miss W-L. Profit from the dance went to the Cancer Fund.

Comings and goings marked the month of April as the Colorado exchangees arrived in Arlington and forty-four French students departed by chartered plane to spend a week in Paris.

Annual April events were the Spring Choir Concert and the Sophomore-Faculty game.



Joe Orsini, 1958-'59 exchange student to W-L, renews old school friendships at his home in Paris.

Admiration for the French architecture and colorful blossoms of this chateau attracts American cameras.





Windblown but excited, W-L's group of exchangees absorb all the sights and sounds of Chicago's Union Station, their first stop.



Pillow fight enthusiasm breaks out on the Lakewood-bound train as the W-L exchangees mimic themselves in their assembly skit.

Surrounded by the majestic beauty of Colorado, shutterbug exchangee Jon Eschinger focuses on the mountainside before him.



STUDENT LEADERS OF EAST AND



BALTIMORE-BOUND LAKEWOOD



WEST DISCUSS COUNCIL POLITICS.

LAKWOOD EXCHANGE

Tigers Host Generals, Return Visit in April

Thirty enthusiastic exchanges representing W-L's various departments boarded the train early in November and sped to Lakewood, Colorado, a suburb of Denver. To further their understanding of western life, the exchanges spent six days visiting classes in Lakewood's new high school building, going skiing and tobogganing, and touring the recently completed Air Force Academy.

In April the Colorado exchanges debarked at Union Station for a whirlwind tour of the East. Cheering masses of W-Lites, eager to repay Lakewood hospitality, greeted their guests with rousing band numbers and welcoming placards. Tours of the Smithsonian Institute, the Library of Congress, the Capitol, the Supreme Court, and Mount Vernon plus parties and classes comprised the list of activities planned for these students.

Exchanges Louise Barnett, Mary Collier, Stu McMillan, Bill Christenson, and Greg McIlvain admire W-L.



EXCHANGEES BID FAREWELL TO W-L.



OFF MOMENTS

Candidals Reveal Faculty's Light Side

Everyone has his lighter side. Even the educator gives a continuous indication of this principle through his daily actions. Whatever form such moments of relaxation assume—a smile, a relaxed lecturing position, or a secluded moment—they each become a part of the memories that the graduating student takes with him.

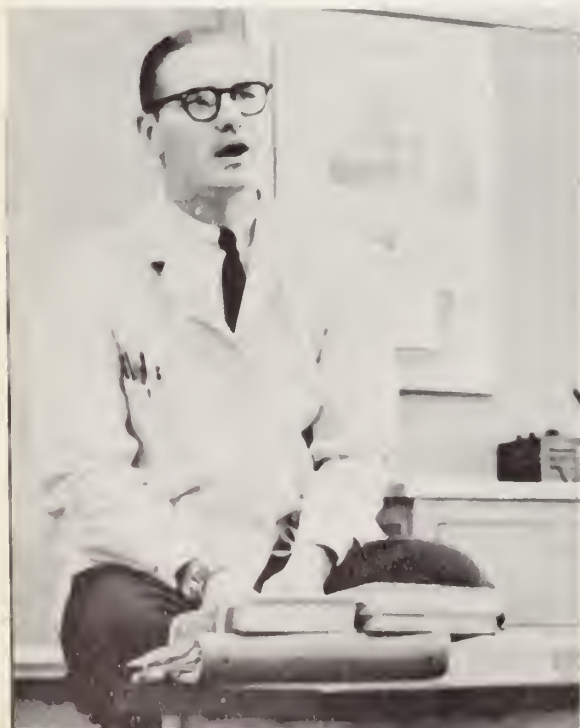


Far from the "maddening" crowd, civics teacher Mr. Roland Smith, does his homework in the cafeteria.



Morning exercises of her feline gym assistant demand Miss Martha Harrill's careful observation of form.

Striking a relaxed pose, Mr. Peter Demchak lectures to his chemistry class on the theory of oxidation and reduction.



Together at tea time—for its October meeting during Book Week the Faculty assembles in the library to examine the school's new books.





Washington-Lee's version of "The Thinker," Mr. Boyd Webb ponders a problem in plane geometry.



"They won," beams former Wrestling Coach Harry Pitt, as he expounds on a favorite subject to Mr. David Turner.

TRYING OUT HIS PAINTBRUSH TALENT, MR. BENJAMIN NORRIS DECORATES THE OFFICE WALL.



To Each . . .





A Sense of Belonging

As a world in himself, an individual desires to share his world with others. In an activity, the talents and experiences of all the participants are interchanged. With the sharing of ideas—presenting to the group and drawing from it—each enjoys a sense of fellowship with his associates.

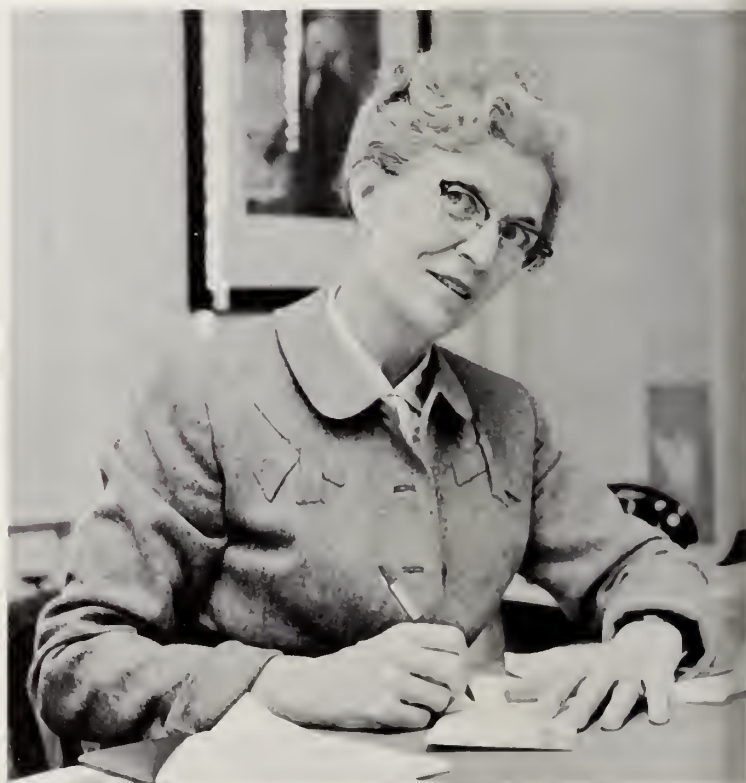
Council Sponsors Colorado Exchange

"Thirty round-trip tickets to Lakewood, Colorado, please." This unusual request may have astonished the ticket taker, but to thirty excited Washington-Lee students it denoted the beginning of a unique week crammed with educational experiences and new friends. This was the first stage of the domestic exchange trip, a project reinstated this year by the student council.

At Washington-Lee's first spring carnival, another council-sponsored activity, clubs and honor societies managed booths, providing entertainment for the crowds and making money for their treasuries. To fill their own coffers, council members sold programs at basketball and football games and at wrestling matches.

Still another project was Silence Day, a day when no one spoke except to teachers. Having saved their voices all day, everyone was able to cheer vigorously at a pep rally in the afternoon and at the Wakefield game that night. The Leadership Training Council for all established and potential school leaders, and the car caravan to the George Washington Thanksgiving Day game continued to be school traditions.

At her desk in the White House, Miss Jane Elliott, sponsor, addresses some council correspondence.



Mentally reviewing the day's agenda, Carl Estabrook, council president, pauses before entering the meeting.

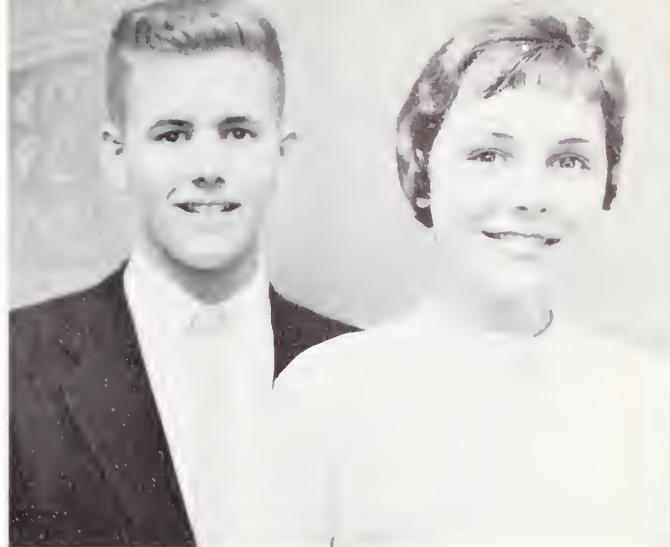


Leigh Stewart, treasurer, checks her records and reports to Secretary Sue Miller, who records the amount of dues in her minutes.

Organizing their schedule, first and second vice presidents Bob Calloway and Gordy Livermore study a calendar for the next week.



Lynn Zirkle and Arden Evans, Senior Senators



Pete Culbert and Carol Ann White
Sophomore Senators



Sue Black and Jim Fisher
Junior Senators





SENIOR HOMEROOM PRESIDENTS—First Row: Marilyn Dankers, 12-31; Ann Scott, 12-6; Sandra Dail, 12-17; Arden Evans, senator; Jaye Jones, 12-20; Laura Bilton, 12-7; Ella Eddins, 12-3. Second Row: Kendra Budd, 12-15; Donna Humphries, 12-12; Judy Davis, 12-11, Lynn Zirkle, senator; Mary Dalrymple, 12-29; Charlotte Seeman,

12-9; Margy Byram, 12-13; Barbara Booth, 12-2. Third Row: Jack Cooper, 12-32; Wayne Allgaier, 12-8; Gene Dudley, 12-25; Doris Williams, 12-14; Eddie Frye, 12-28; Pete Harrison, 12-30. Top Row: Barry Sharp, 21-1; Andy Burgess, 12-5; Jim Anderson, 12-35; Gary Hansen, 12-34; John Tillson, 12-19; Jon Clardy, 12-21; Bob Roylance, 12-26.



JUNIOR HOMEROOM PRESIDENTS — First Row: Barrie Duvall, 11-21; Sue Powell, 11-16; Jo Garstens, 11-30; Sara Eads, 11-17; Sue Black, senator; Marty Wilbourn, 11-29. Second Row: Bob Mottern, 11-24; Janet Beers, 11-6; Dona O'Bannon, 11-20; Jane Durfee, 11-28; Richard Doud,

11-26; Third Row: Larry Klein, 11-12; Steve Katz, 11-23; Richard Gammon, 11-2, Bill Buechner, 11-8, Jeff Field, 11-25; Paul Friedman, 11-9. Top Row: David Culbert, 11-1; Jim Hollabaugh, 11-5; Buddy Tyler, 11-18; Phil Warman, 11-4; Dan Plaine, 11-15; Bob Hundley, 11-10; Jim Shepherd, 11-27.

SOPHOMORE HOMEROOM PRESIDENTS—First Row: Pat Heath, 10-22; Linda Georgie, 10-8; Camille Almy, 10-12. Second Row: Karen Wine, 10-16; Sherry Woods, 10-24; Carla Daniels, 10-21; Connie Chan, 10-3. Third Row: Joyce Evans, 10-5; Pam Sheldon, 10-4; Susan Jones, 10-13; Daphne Weary, 10-18; Susy Van Leunen, 10-2. Top Row: Mike Golden, 10-17; Ron Sheffield, 10-7; Ted Bahn, 10-14; Jim Barnett, 10-20; Bob Nunn, 10-9; Mike Omohundro, 10-1.



Council Charters New Organizations



ACTIVITY COUNCIL—First Row: Gordy Livermore. Second Row: Peggy Davis, Sindra Barnhard, Betty Bright,

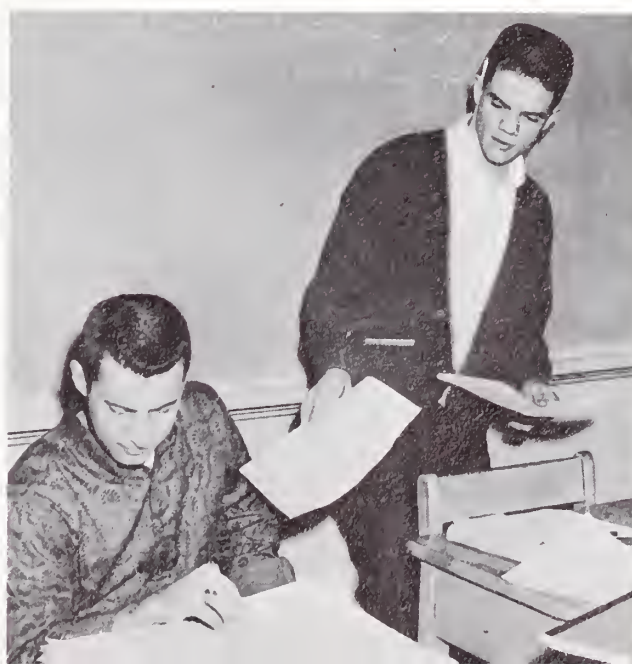
Mary Dalrymple, Ellen Green, Peggy Harlow. Top Row: Bill Watt, Mikkel Johnson, Art West, Bob Bast, Jim Stockard, Tom Pyke.

Clubfounders—attention! Want to start a new club? The most important prerequisite this year was a charter from the Activity Council, which regulated all extra-curricular activity in the school.

Officially the council was only two years old, but already it had become one of the more active organs of the student body. Its fourteen members, coming from each class and representing all club categories, kept detailed files on all recognized school organizations, regulated the assignments for bulletin board displays, and managed the financial assistance given to clubs from the reserves of the activity fund.

In the spring the council published a booklet on school activities and at the awards assembly presented a plaque to the outstanding club.

President Gordy Livermore helps Treasurer Bill Watt in making a list of all chartered members.





Helping out in the deadline rush, Mrs Pearl Hanson, sponsor, identifies formal pictures for the printer.



COPY STAFF JAY HOLTNER, JIM WILLIAMS,

BLUE AND GRAY

Annual Features Gaily Striped Motif

Sly **Blue and Gray** staff members decorated their bulletin board with blue and gray stripes—the cover of the 1960 book—and enjoyed misleading students, who did not realize that the cover was before their eyes. Divider pages repeated the cover's modernistic stripes. Other distinguishing features were layouts patterned after those of **Life** and copy written in a lively style.

Editors wringing their hands and frantically warning of imminent deadlines, and tables piled high

with copy, pictures, and layouts-in-the-making gave an air of busyness to the annual room in the White House. In spite of three periods daily, the three staffs worked until late each afternoon and sometimes on holidays. But in June when annuals were distributed, each staff member forgot all the problems and proudly watched the admiration of the product of their year's work.

Typing errors are virtually eliminated as Production Manager Connie Phillips checks carefully.

Picture staff problems fail to faze Madeleine Cozzens and Lindsay Gold during the frenzy before deadline.





CHRIS ZYLMAN, AND MARILYN WALZ.



Arbiters of copy elegance, editor Carroll Leslie and her assistant, Martha Hincks, plan their schedule.



Visions of a new award absorb Editor-in-Chief Sue Downing, musing beside last year's trophy.



It's a gay world, even when deadlines are being met. Picture Editor Janet McLaughlin checks her file.

Faced with many pictures, all of them good, Sports Editor Jim Stockard chooses the best to go in the annual.





SOPHOMORE ANNUAL REPRESENTATIVES—**First Row:** Peggie Standish, Marie Jenkins, Suzi Rasor, Judy Parks. **Second Row:** Beverly Huntress, Grace Guin, Lois Rucker, Pat Cameron, Chris Mock. **Third Row:** Susan Jones, Margaret House, Charlotte Hauch, Kitty Sage. **Top Row:** Thomas LaManna, Bob Wohlford, Roger Mason.



SENIOR ANNUAL REPRESENTATIVES—**First Row:** Carola Moeller, Charlene Bennett, Marian Ruddel, Gwen Leader, Betsy Holshouser, Carol Stemple, Carol Smith, Eileen Snyder. **Second Row:** Sally Adamson, Mabel Williams, Virginia Ewers, Nancy Boyd, Kathie Chao, Judy Steward, Diane Burroughs. **Third Row:** Phyllis Bonnie, Marilyn Walz, Jo Morgan, Mary Coffman, Anne Beck, Sue Scoville. **Top Row:** Richard Pettengill, Duke Wheeler, Tom Wells, Tom Cox, Jay Casper.



Copy problems call for a conference between Advertising Editors Barbara Sutton and Marcia Ballard.



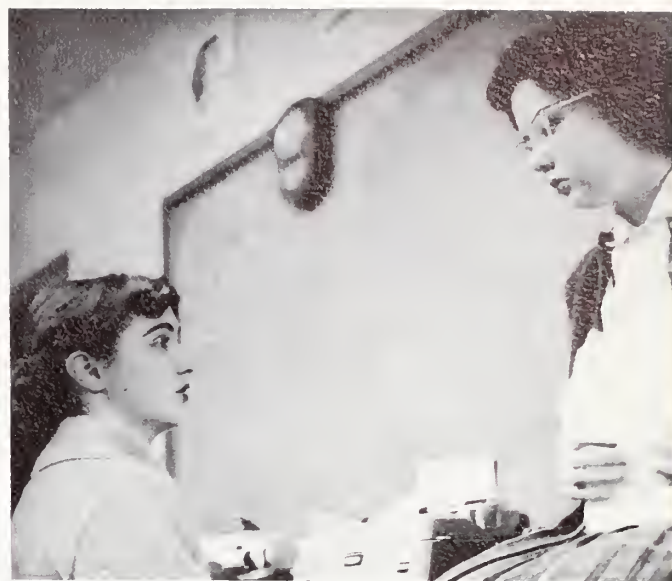
"Big Three" summit conferences among photographers John Evans, Joyce Clements, and Bob Mallard improve photography techniques.

Publicity director Anne Herbsleb's miniature medals display annual sales.





JUNIOR ANNUAL REPRESENTATIVES—First Row: Carole Gilbertson, Ellen Frank, Barbara Brewer, Diane Ewers, Doyne Clark, Julie Cravoha. Second Row: Janet McClosky, Marcia Miller, Linda Watten, Eileen Fowler, Marcia Metcalf, Kathy Shadell. Third Row: Barbara McKernan, Judy Monsees, Karen Koenig, Lindy Jennison, Cheryl Dankert, Suzy Iliff, Sandy Corn. Top Row: Robert Goldhamer, Mike Clemmer, Richard Morris, Richard Doud, Jack Gumeby.



Index deadline imminent, typists Tam Stout and Peggy Harlow work swiftly.



ANNUAL ADVERTISING STAFF

—First Row: John Tillson, Joyce Clements, Martha Hincks, George Callaghan, Suzy Siegmund, Sally Abel, Caroline Dodge, Carol Forsythe, Jaye Jones. Second Row: Sandy Dail, Paula Smith, Bonnie Lay, Peggy Harlow, Allison Kime, Mary Coffman, Betty Bright, Virginia Pettee, Joanne Bittenbender, Hugh Miller.



JUNIOR STAFF—First Row: Bill Streckbein, Ruth Stockard, Richard Remigailo, Diane Cromwell, Dave Culbert. Second Row: Ellen McChesney, Marilyn Escher, Carol Tenneson.

"Today's total is \$35.50," concur Jan Kearns, bookkeeper, and Jean Smith, circulation manager, as Rod Gillies, circulation assistant, approves.





PENMAN EDITORIAL STAFF—First Row: Mrs. Mary Councell—sponsor, Jay Casper—non-fiction editor, Judy Davis—short story editor, Judy Warden—assistant short

story editor. Second Row: Margie Holland—editor-in-chief, Owen O'Donnell—literary editor, Gene Dudley—poetry editor, Kathy Ursin—assistant poetry editor, Buffie

PENMAN BUSINESS STAFF—First Row: Martha Sronce—business manager, Marion Norman—secretary, Carol Morde—circulation manager. Second Row: Anita

Taylor—bookkeeper, Penny Rawlins,—exchange editor, Anne Sweatt—assistant business manager, Ellen Colvin—assistant business manager.





McNaughton—assistant art editor, Diane Hammond—art editor.



Planning ahead, Editor-in-Chief Margaret Holland gathers material for the fall issue of **Penman**.

PENMAN

Literary Staff Turns To Culinary Talents

Fewer hungry students attended classes after the staff of the **Penman**, the literary magazine, began selling breakfast. This project, the Match-Me-Hop, and Student Directory sales earned money to reduce the **Penman**'s cost to subscribers.

More art decorated this year's three **Penman** issues due to its adoption of a new policy putting equal emphasis on both student literature and art. Several of the magazine's non-fiction articles featured little-known facts about Arlington County and the Washington area.

The spring issue contained the first prize entry of the Quill and Scroll School Songbook Contest, which won five dollars for its author.

Penman Sponsor Mrs. Mary Council verifies final proofs for the magazine's fall issue.

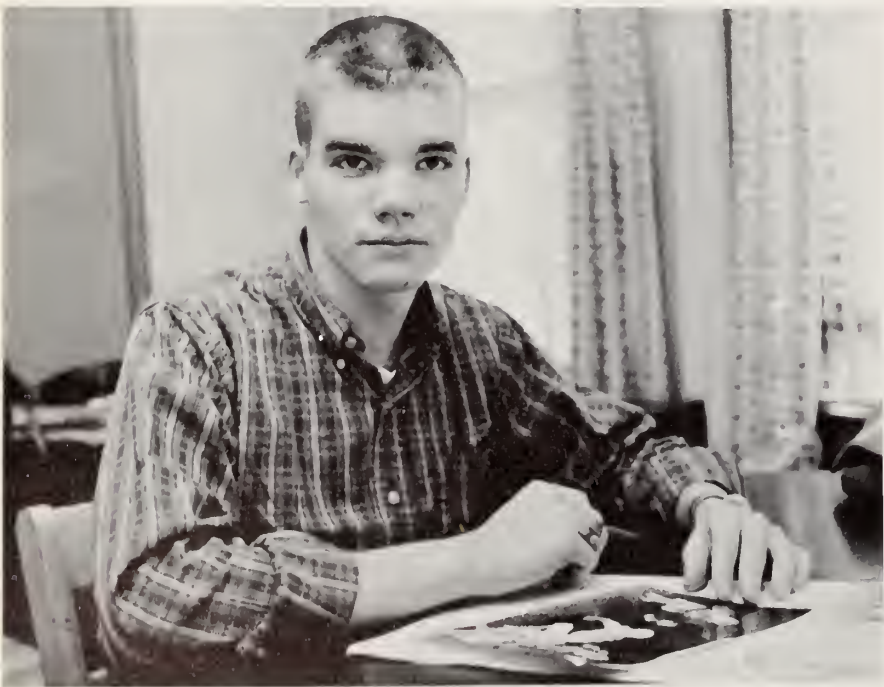




Puzzled over how to fit four important stories on the front page, News Editor Ann Verner stops to think.

On her way to the printer with some last-minute news, Co-editor Molly Buffum pauses at the door of the White House.

LINDA MOUNT AND BILLIE HELMS TAKE



Sports Editor John Randolph visualizes a layout that he is planning for the story of the G.W.-W-L football game.



CROSSED SABRES

'Streamlined' Format Characterizes Paper

A new printer, a more modern nameplate, a staff headed by co-editors, and a Columbia Medalist award for 1958-1959—with these "firsts" the **Crossed Sabres** staff began their year.

Since the new printer's office was only a brisk, four-block walk from school, editors could initiate last-minute changes and additions, insuring the students of recent and accurate news. Advertising, class dues, and sponsorship of the Turkey Hop financed publication. On the **Crossed Sabres** nameplate, the Old English script was replaced by a more modern print which highlighted the "streamlined" format of the paper.

Dividing the school into "beats," each member of the newspaper journalism class had the responsibility of covering a certain area of the school. These reporters watched their areas closely, capitalizing on every news item, from crumbling walls in the home economics wing to stairways blocked by painters' scaffolds. Composed of sophomores, juniors, and seniors, the journalism class was larger than ever.

CARE OF BUSINESS.



Taking notes diligently, Co-editor Loretta Greene conducts an interview for the "Senior Spotlight."



Newspaper work isn't all serious. Feature Editor Allison Kime finds something amusing and she shares the joke with her assistant, Luanne Owen.

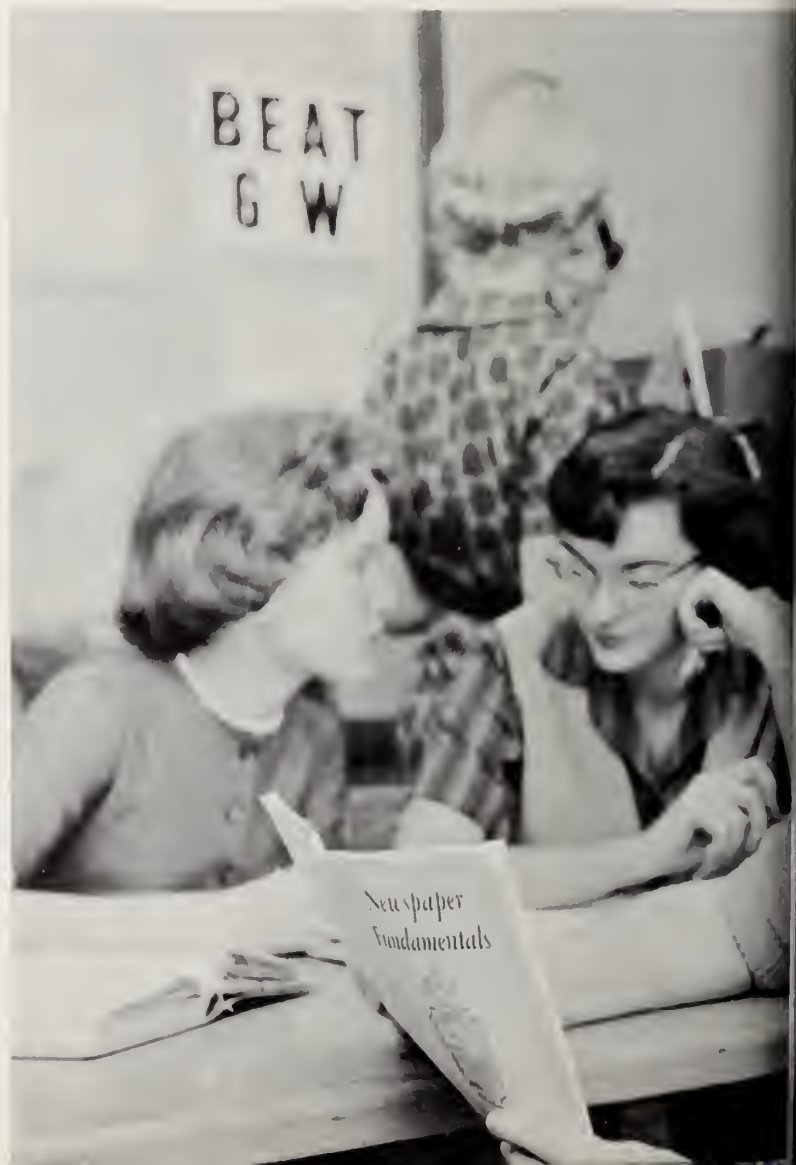


CROSSED SABRES REPORTERS—First Row: Cathi Russell, Ann Tomlinson, Karen Coutsonikas, Karen Valis, Candy Johnston. Second Row: Susan Haines, Marlene Fatkin, Adeena Jacklin, Susan Rasor, Janet Mayer, Carell

Heisig. Third Row: Roger Mason, Bart Culver, Marty Cooper, Richard Doud, Tom Netting, Howard Snook, Bobbi Lang, Sue Woodward, Carol Covey, Jan Palmer, Jane Adams.

Circulation staff Nancy Boyd, manager, Betty Bright, Caroline Evans, and Cathi Russell distribute newspapers.

CHIEF OF THE JOURNALISM CLAN, SPONSOR





MRS. PEARL HANSON CONSULTS THE EDITOR'S BIBLE.

Yes? News assistants Natalie Tulloch, Marguerite Fisher, and Brent Grampp, the newspaper's counterpart of the Roman triumvirate, take time off from planning a page layout to answer the question of a puzzled staff member.



"Lens setting is simple," explains John Goodlett, staff photographer.

MARCHING BAND

Thousands See Band During Single Parade

Seen in action by more people than any other school organization, the Marching Band participated in a wide range of activities. At the Winchester Appleblossom Festival the parade route was over four miles long, and thousands of cheering people lined the streets on either side.

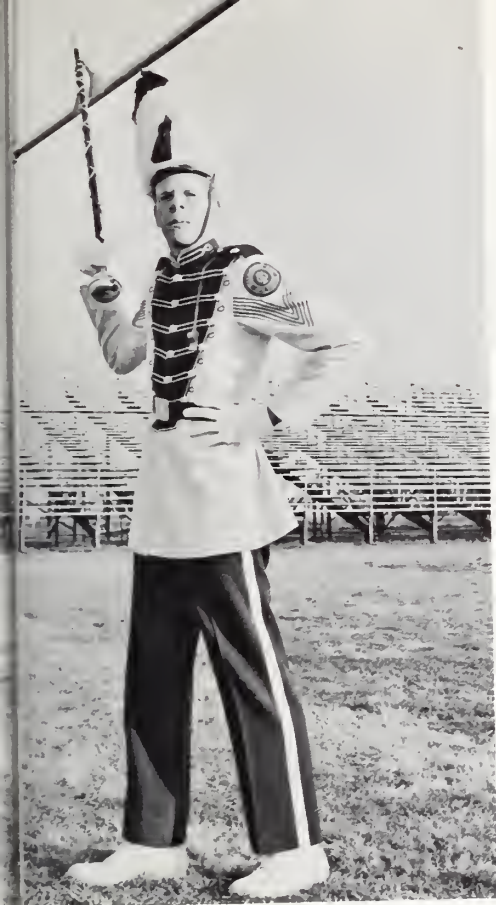
Hallowe'en Night in Clarendon, the Businessmen's Christmas Parade, and the George Washington Day Parade provided outlets for the Marching Band's talents. The Winchester Appleblossom Festival and the American Automobile Association Safety Patrol Parade involved national competition.

A regular school activity, the Marching Band made a daily contribution to W-L, by maintaining a show case outside the auditorium, playing at pep rallies and football games, and buying permanent equipment for the music department.

Formations of the Marching Band please Mr. William Pfeiffer, director, who watches drill practice.

Leslie Rucker
Drum Major

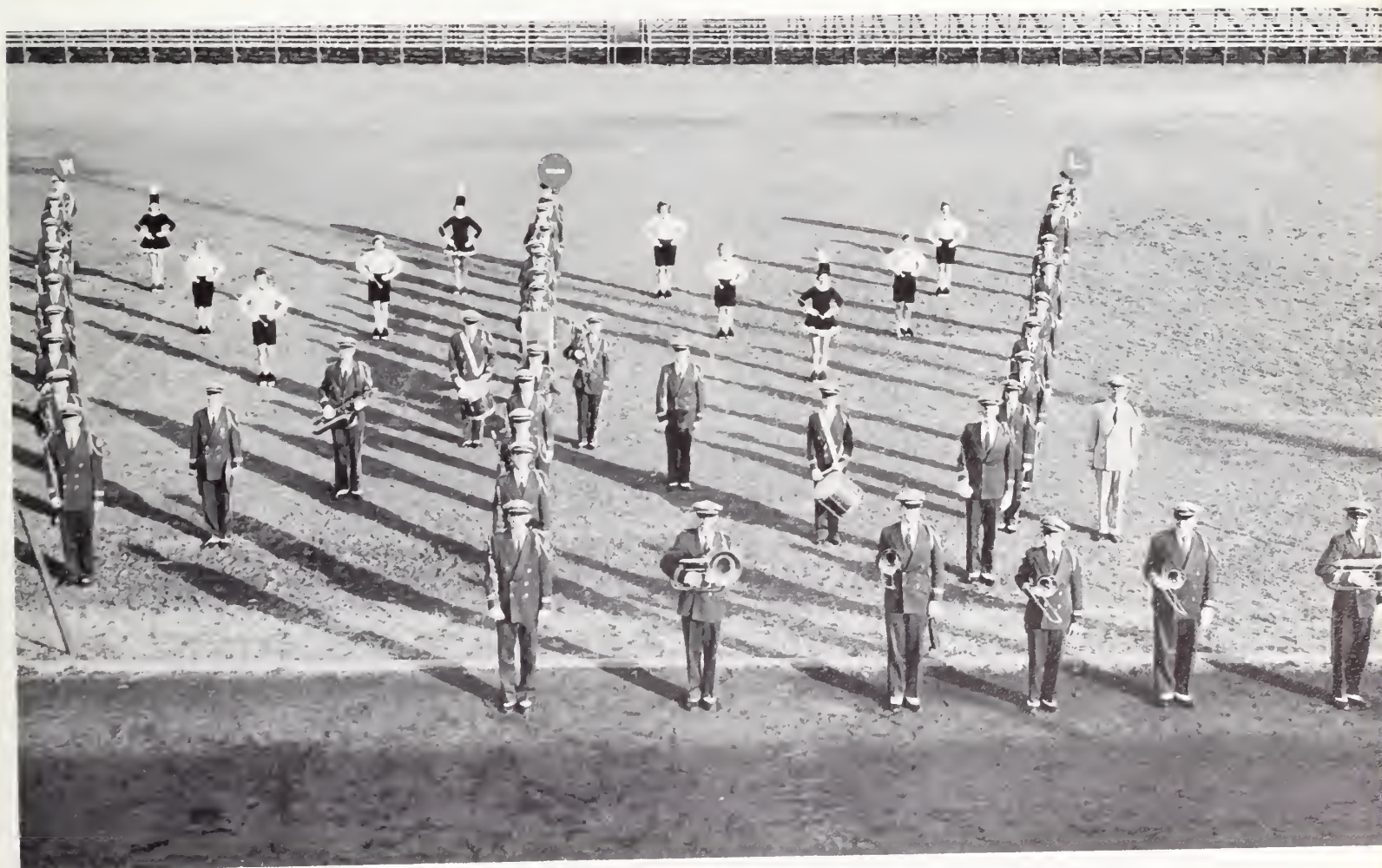
TENTH GRADE BAND—First Row: Sharon Sauls, Dona Lambertus, Jean Koerbel. Second Row: Donald Brewer, Stephen Fisher, Chris Robillard, Glen Sullivan.



John Humphries
Drum Major



MAJORETTES—First Row: Kay Ghiglione, Virginia Ewers, Penny Rawlins.
Second Row: Gail Johnson, Marbeth Fess, Betty Austin, Sharon Dennis, Anne
Pierce, Sharon Sauls, Carol Smith.



WARM-UP FOR MARCHING BAND AND MAJORETTES INCLUDES TRADITIONAL W-L SYMBOL.

CONCERT BAND

Musicians Relish Varied Performances



CONCERT BAND OFFICERS

—First Row: Sandy Marsteller—secretary, Kay Ghiglione—vice president of reeds. Second Row: Pate Hutchens—treasurer, Leslie Rucker—president, Bob Hewlett—vice president of brasses.

Participation in activities out of the normal realm of school life constituted the major efforts of the Concert Band. Although the course was a regular elective carrying one half credit, civic affairs, junior high school assemblies, and evening concerts occupied the musicians' time.

The height of the group's season occurred on March 25 with the Spring Concert. The following day the students participated in the District Four Festival. Brief musical interludes by the Concert Band highlighted school assemblies, such as the American Legion Oratorical Contest.

The group never had financial problems or dues. Students met minor expenses themselves and the Band Sponsors' Club paid fixed fees.

Minus upperclassmen, Concert Band played at graduation and night school graduation exercises.



Woodwinds harmonize with the brass and percussion sections in preparation for the All State Band.



CONCERT BAND—First Row: Ellen Pulfrey, Philip Shepard, Rosemarie Henderson, Sara Kane, Virginia Peck, Cheryl Gorham, Barbara Nicholson, Judith Cash, Linda Thomas, Robert November. Second Row: Laura Langbein, Pate Hutchens, Charles Thomas, John Humphries, Ronald Massabny, Leslie Rucker, Shirley Horlick, Kay Updegraff, Thomas Heck, Donnalee Rowe, Robert Cox, Peter Harrison, Thomas Pyke, Gerald Cotts, Milton Binns, Donald Sweig. Third Row: Mary Osterhaus, Kay Ghiglione, Barbara LaRock, Bonney Huckabee, Marbeth Fess, Carolyn Ryffel, Donald McCary, John Bowden, Tom Osterhaus, Judith Bard, Jan Waldo. Fourth Row: Diane Fanelli, Lois Rucker,



WITH A MAJESTIC SWEEP OF HIS BATON, MR. JOHN PAYNTER DIRECTS THE ALL STATE BAND.



Michael Omohundro, John Glover, William Knudsen, Joe Kreck, Robert Gibson, Benjamin Rucker, David Van Patten, Richard Meyers, Sandra Marsteller. **Fifth Row:** John Carney, Jon Otilie, Ellis Jones, David Sapp, Edwin Meyer, John Fisher, Philip Anderson, Edward Hopkins, Frances Elkin, James Hunt, John Collier, Carl Comley, Carl Erickson, James Brooking, Jay Wright, Roderick Murchie, Kenneth Howard, Robert Prescott. **Top Row:** Mr. William Pfeiffer—director, Roger Holt, William Hougart, Robert Figgins, Charles Corson, Barry Smith, Robert Goldhamer, John Crossler, Lawrence Crismond, Richard Steele, Lawrence Adair, James Brookman, Robert Hewlett.



Leslie Rucker
President of Concert Band



WOODWINDS—First Row: Robert November, Virginia Peck, Ellen Pufrey, Rosemary Henderson, Phil Shepard. Second Row: Don Sweig, Jerry Cotts, Laura Langbein, Charles Thomas, Pate Hutchens, Mary Osterhaus. Top Row: Pete Harrison, Donna Rowe, Tom Pyke.



VIOLAS—First Row: Shane Newlon, Sally Downing, Ronald Schaeffer. Second Row: Claudette Weaver, Sherry Lott, Michael Henle.

BRASSES AND PERCUSSIONS—First Row: Richard Steele, Jim Hunt, David Sapp, Fran Elkin, Chris Hopkins. Second Row: Bob Prescott, Ken Howard, Rod Murchie, Jay Wright. Top Row: Roger Holt, Judy Bard, John Bowden, Tom Osterhaus, Jan Waldo.



CELLOS—First Row: Bob Blatt, John Loney. Second Row: Mary Norris, Sue Salot, Barbara Bowie, George Drazen. Top Row: Eugene Robey, Paul Braunstein, Sammy Clements, Jim Bristor.



SECOND VIOLINS—First Row: Colleen Davis, Janet Fulgham, Richard Solomon, Linda Bussey, Joan Pruss. Second Row: Sarah Bennett, Dorothy Louckes, Ann Harris, Janice Moody. Top Row: Sally Newpher, Bruce Greenshields, Cathy Crist, Sam Scott, Judy Ann Lesser, Bruce Morton, John Siske.



FIRST VIOLINS—First Row: Richard Jevons, Sandra Tolbert, Carol Laikin, Diana McLaughlin. Second Row: Sandra Laufer,

Nancy Kingsbury, Shirley Howarth, Karen Fisher. Top Row: Mary Massey—concertmistress, Sharon Niemeyer, Diane Hansel, Ken Hargreaves, Bob Pulfrey, Sandy Stewart.



Miss Dorothy Baumle
Adviser

ORCHESTRA

Artist Writes Compositions for W-L

Every orchestra concert opened with a rendition of "Fanfare for Brass Instruments," a composition written by Miss Emma Lou Diemer, Arlington's composer-in-residence, here under a Ford Foundation grant. Chosen from a large number of communities, Arlington merited Miss Diemer's services because of its balanced program of excellence in music education which gives equal emphasis to bands, orchestras, and choral groups. To explain

what was meant by "balanced," Miss Dorothy Baumle, orchestra director, pointed out that seldom is both a full choir and a symphony orchestra found in a single school.

Joining with the choir, the orchestra gave a memorable performance of the "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's *Messiah* at the Christmas Vesper Concert. In addition to performances at holiday assemblies and the Spring Concert, members played at high schools in Washington and Maryland.

AWAITING THE BATON OF MISS BAUMLE, MEMBERS OF THE ORCHESTRA PREPARE TO PLAY.



ORCHESTRA

Memorable Programs Thrill Audiences



Jerry Tyson
President of Orchestra



ORCHESTRA EXECUTIVE BOARD—First Row: Phil Shepard, Jerry Tyson, Sandra Tolbert. Second Row: Mary Massey, Joan Pruss, Judy Ann Lesser, Sherry Lott, Sally Downing, Sue Salot, Sally Newpher. Top Row: George Beam, Laura Langbein, Sharon Niemeyer, Shane Newlon, Tom Pyke, David Sapp, Jerry Cotts, Bob Blatt, Jim Hunt, Dennis Siepmann, Michael Henle.



BASSES—First Row: Elaine von Bernewitz, Lynn Young. Second Row: Fred Kahler, Clara Ellis, Allen Anderson, George Beam. Top Row: Bill Jett, Steve Tougias, Dennis Siepmann, Jerry Tyson.

ORCHESTRA BUSINESS COMMITTEE — George Beam, Dennis Siepmann, Jim Hunt, Bob Blatt, Jan Waldo.



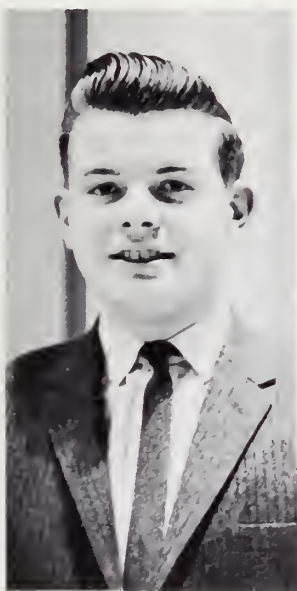


MADRIGALS—First Row: Jeni Kosh, Marguerite Browning, Betty Kruser, Karen Holl, Barbara Bartosh. **Second**

Row: Mary Coffman, Harold Arberg, Bob Street, Jim Grim, Drew Colclough, Jon Eschinger, Ken Blue, Mary Dalrymple.

MADRIGALS

Popular 'Mads' Hold 50 Performances



Drew Colclough
President of Madrigals

Over fifty performances in one year! The thirteen much-demanded, highly praised Madrigal singers had a busy year singing for V.I.P.'s. They traveled to Atlantic City to entertain the Music Educators National Convention. In Washington they sang for the Supreme Court, for senators and congressmen at the new Senate Auditorium, and at Phillips Art Gallery. Locally, they visited Arlington junior highs to acquaint the students with Washington-Lee's music program.

In between their many public performances, the Madrigals practiced for entertaining W-Lites at the Christmas and Spring Concerts. Each "Mad" was also a member of the choir.

The Madrigals received their name from the five-part, sixteenth century madrigal songs in which they specialize. They also sing folk ballads and foreign and contemporary songs.



**Jennifer Kosh,
Mary Dalrymple**
Student Leaders



CHOIR EXECUTIVE BOARD—First Row: Drew Colclough, Phyllis Knudson, Jon Eschinger, Kathy Hasle, Sandy Dail, Jeff Phillips, Margaret Fulwiler—secretary, Norman Cox—president, Gene Dudley—vice president. Second Row: Sally Larson, Ginny Gorry, Bob Moye, Tony Guida, Tom Starbuck, Al Zoeckler. Third Row: Joanne

Bittenbender, Owen O'Donnell, Pat Chesler, Barbara Brewer. Top Row: Judy Davis, Tom Johnson, Margie Conn, Mike Boomer, Margie Holland, Judy Shipman, Ginny Goodsell, Betty Bright, Barry Sharp, Betsy Boyle, Eddie Frye, Bob Bast—vice president, Miss Florence Booker—director.

CHOIR—First Row: Ellen Frank, Kathie Chao, Pat Chesler, Diana La Covey, Carol Ward, Judy Parker, Bonnie Lay, Debbie Hix. Second Row: Stephanie Cadman, Marguerite Browning, Barbara Brewer, Betty Kruser, Kay Ghiglione Cheryl Dankert, Sue Holmes, Jo Ullman Phyllis Knudson. Third Row: Margaret Fulwiler, Judy Shipman, Kathy Hasle, Sandra Dail, Gwenn Rothouse,

Becky Frazier, Judy Davis, Nann Glidden, Sandra Vaughan, Betty Bright. Fourth Row: Phyllis Bonnie, Lynn Zirkle, Tom Netting, Jeff Phillips, Lawrence Bugh, Ken Blue, Bob Street, Jack Wade, Buddy Tyler, Barry Sharp. Top Row: Gene Dudley, Margie Holland, Billie Helms, Drew Colclough, Harold Arberg, George Thomas, Tony Guida, Al Zoeckler, John Quintus.



CHOIR

Choir Entertains National Convention

"On the twelfth day of Christmas my true love gave to me . . ." One of the highlights of the Christmas Candlelight Concert was the Choir's unique interpretation of this old favorite, with various sections visually representing "drummers drumming," "lords leaping," "swans swimming," and "five golden rings." The Choir also entertained the school at their Spring Concert and sang for the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Easter assemblies. Senior members provided music for the baccalaureate and graduation exercises.

One of their biggest outside performances was at the Sheraton-Park Hotel for the national convention of the State Supervisors of Education. In addition the Choir sang twice at Washington Cathedral.



Miss Florence Booker
Adviser



Norman Cox
President
of Choir

CHOIR—First Row: Jennifer Kosh, Carol Forsythe, Carolyn Taylor, Mary Blatcher, Kendra Budd, Carole Carrera, Virginia Gorry, Sue Salot. **Second Row:** Sally Larson, Marcia Metcalf, Barbara Bartosh, Jane Miller, Joanne Bittenbender, Pat Prewitt, Margie Conn, Sally Downing, Karen Hansen, Judi Stevens. **Third Row:** Betsy Boyle, Mary Dalrymple, Mary Coffman, Priscilla Hauch, Margaret Conlan, Virginia Mason, Carell Heisig,

Janet Beers, Judy Milne, Carolyn Harms, Carol Morrison. **Fourth Row:** Rick Meyer, Jim Heberlein, Byron Dixon, Mike Craddock, Bob Moye, Norman Cox, Eddie Frye, Clay Woods, George Beam, Ginny Goodsell, Karen Holl, Mildred Wells. **Top Row:** Jon Eschinger, John Humphries, Hugh Miller, Bob Bast, Larry Crismond, Ed Cooper, Tom Johnson, Steve Warren, Jimmy Grim, Owen O'Donnell, Gordy Livermore, Tom Starbuck, Mike Boomer, Sally Abel, Carole Monroe, Donna Rowe.



Choristers Perform New Selections



Miss Emma Lou Diemer plays her composition as Miss Mary Lou Alexander leads the mixed chorus.

Opening its pre-Christmas assembly with "Noel—Rejoice and Be Merry," the Mixed Chorus greeted the holiday-spirited student body. This song, written especially for the Mixed Chorus by Miss Emma Lou Diemer, Arlington's resident musician and composer, is an adaption of an English Christmas carol. The Chorus and the Band worked together for the first time to produce the music-filled presentation for this assembly.

How to breathe was only one of the many things that the Mixed Chorus members learned in class while putting into action some of the basic principles of rhythm, tone, diction, conducting, sight-singing, and musical terms.

During January and February, the seventy-five member chorus, made up principally of sophomores, gave assemblies in nearby junior high schools to encourage ninth graders to participate in Washington-Lee's music program.

Jon Shade
President of Mixed Chorus



MIXED CHORUS—First Row: Lucy Netzer, Penny Paine, Linda Gregg—secretary, Camille Almy, John Jenkins, David Evans, Greg Knott. Second Row: Adriana Van Strien, Barbara Johnson, Sue Swarthout, Peggy DeCelle, Carolyn Somers, Bob Franey, Kip Ford, Larry

Shallcross. Third Row: Dianne Dix, Dorothy Amerine, Nancy Rucker, Sue Himmel, Bettye Jo Masden, Jean Lord, Richard Caldwell, Robert Smart, Richard Kittle. Top Row: Nancy Babb, Pat Button, Carla Cooper, Phyllis Richmond, Shirley Krop, Charlotte Hauch, Margaret House, John Stief, John Phillips, Dickie Reese.





GIRLS' ENSEMBLE—First Row: Barbara Johnson, Flo Finlator—president, Melanie Young, Pam Harrison,

Camille Almy, Linda Gregg. Second Row: Dorothy Amerine, Charlotte Hauch, Pat Cummins, Barbara Allen, Penny Paine, Susan Van Leunen—secretary.



BOYS' ENSEMBLE—Edgar Shawen, John Williams, John

Jenkins, Bill Bopp, Jon Shade, Walter Bills, Richard Kittle, Larry Shallcross, Robert Smart.

MIXED CHORUS—First Row: Philip Bestic, John Williams, Edgar Shawen, Kitty McGowan, Wally MacDonald—vice president, Linda Georgie, Joyce Carter, Arlene Marks. Second Row: Jon Shade—president, Robert Smith, Walter Bills, Susan Van Leunen, Mary Jane Inman, Pamela Harrison, Juanita Davis, Carol Christen. Third

Row: Bill Bopp, George Cole, Marty Taylor, Melanie Young, Bessie Akerson, Darlee Brown, Pat Cummins, Shirley Farier, Joan Seaman. Top Row: Paul Thorne, Larry LaMotte, Jim Spicer, Susanne Lichman, Ann Arason, Carolyn Hartman, Pat Cameron, Barbara Allen, Jane Davis, Flo Finlator.





GIRLS' CHOIR

Programs Include Variety, Originality

"La . . . la . . . la . . . la," came the sounds from backstage as the Girls' Choir warmed up. "Two minutes more." With a flurry of last minute robe and tie arrangements the sixty upperclassmen under the direction of Miss Mary Lou Alexander were ready for another of their many performances.

With the emphasis on variety and originality the Choir's programs included such selections as the

"Mary Magdelene Cantata" by D'Indy, and "The Christmas Nightingale," accompanied by recorders, seventeenth century instruments.

BULLETIN BOARD COMMITTEE—First Row: Dona Adams, Barbara Bower, Sue Pilger, Nancy Blakefield, Sue Holmes, Priscilla Hauch, Kathy Hasle. Back Row: Judy Lesser, Joan Pruss, Judy Shipman, Carol Forsythe.



MUSIC ASSISTANTS
— Sherry Lott, Sherrill Curtis, Margie Conn, Anna Sue Cunningham.





GIRLS' CHOIR—First Row: Lloyd Roberts, Claudianna Rice, Diane Fadeley, Jane Aschoff, Mary Hodges, Sarah Bivens, Paulette Amtower, Jackie Edwards, Mary Jo Barkley, Johnnie Hart, Peggy Ward, Mary Lou Davis, Carole Hawkins, Barbara Miller. Second Row: Peggy Benson, Rosalyn McClung, Dona Adams, Vicky Graze, Julia Seiler, Cindi Tucker, Joanne Lott, Pam Dussell, Julie Conner, Barbara Gregg, Alison Marshall, Pat Kaiser,

Maysel Weaver. Third Row: Margaret Skillman, Joan Atzrott, Sue Pilger, Yvonne Eddicks, Marianne Milstead, Linda Kraus, Cheron Ruzek, Ginny Stuart, Sandi Bowbeer, Kay Gertz, Nancy Blakefield, Lee Williams, Virginia Rollins, Judy Rucker. Top Row: Karen Stein, Eileen Fowler, Karen Maddox, Linda Anglin, Melinda Heitmann, Frances Wasielewski, Nancy Wood, Nina Dabney, Joan Harris, Barbara Johnson, Earlene Payne, Sondra Case, Patsy Hall, Barbara Bauer, Jean Rhodes, Ka Harris.

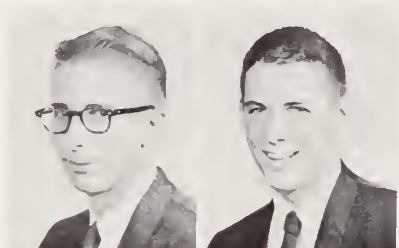


Previewing a song for the girls' choir, Julia Seiler and Barbara Gregg, co-presidents, test the harmony.



ACCOMPANISTS—First Row: Virginia Mason, Mary Coffman. Second Row: Carla Cooper, Pat Cummings, Yvonne Eddicks, Barbara Johnson, Rosalyn McClung.

German Scholars Double Membership



Richard Boyd
President
Jon Clardy
Vice President



Nancy
Kingsbury
Secretary
Jim Williams
Treasurer

Doubling their membership in one semester is a boast that few academic groups can make. The German Honor Society could, however. This year the March initiation expanded the traditionally modest roll to more than twenty individuals.

Colonel Carl Brose, English teacher, spoke on postwar Germany, and later in the year the society gained a more palpable cultural acquaintance with that nation by eating wienerschnitzel.

Each week the members conducted help sessions to aid students having "sprechen" and "lernen" difficulties and helped operate the language lab of Spanish, French, and German tapes.



Miss Lenore
Geweke
Sponsor

Wesley
Huntress
Carolyn
Pettibone
Arthur West



Deftly adjusting the language lab control knob, President Richard Boyd clarifies the guttural accents of a German

travelogue on Stuttgart. "I can hear it better now," comments Vice President Jon Clardy.



Elos Capitalizes on Artistic Talents

Elos members, devoted to cultural advancement, used their own talents for entertainment at their monthly meetings. Artists prepared miniature galleries, musicians gave instrumental and vocal recitals, and actors presented sketches.

Originally a literary society, Elos later added actors, artists, and musicians. This year the group decided to omit writers because of conflicting membership in the journalistic society.

While the club is interested in innate ability, prospective members must have outstanding accomplishments in their fields to be considered. Sixteen new members were initiated March 1.



Mr. Stanley
Book
Sponsor

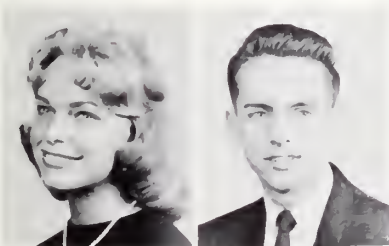


Mary Coffman
President
Ann Verner
Secretary

Mary Massey
Vice President
Jon Eschinger
Treasurer

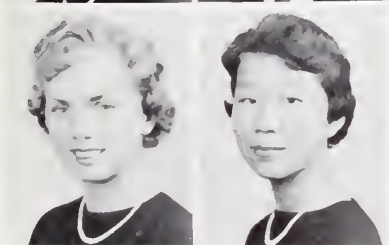


Representatives of music talent in Elos, Mary Coffman and Ken Blue perform for society members



Barbara
Bartosh

Ken Blue



Molly Buffum

Kathy Chao

Mary
Dalrymple

Sue Downing



Loretta
Greene

Allison Kime

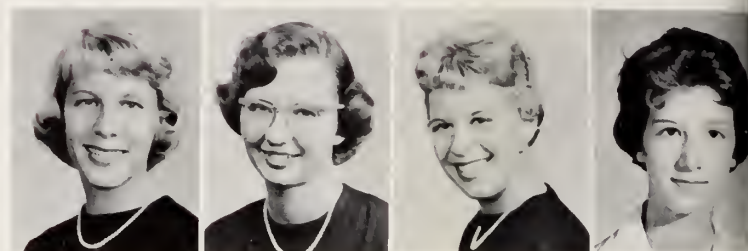
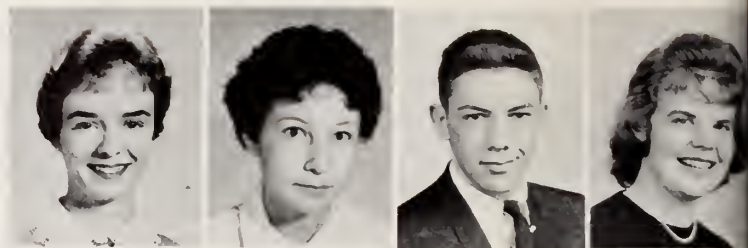


FRENCH HONOR SOCIETY

Glob-trotters Gaily Travel on Continent

April in Paris! This dream came true for nearly one hundred Arlington students and parents who spent ten days in Europe on a trip sponsored by the French Honor Society. French culture came to life during tours throughout Paris and the famed cha-teau country while an evening party for American and Parisian teen-agers climaxed a day spent with French students.

Sponsoring the *Cercle francais*, a club open to all French students, the society furthered interest in French culture and people by presenting speakers, slides, and photographs.



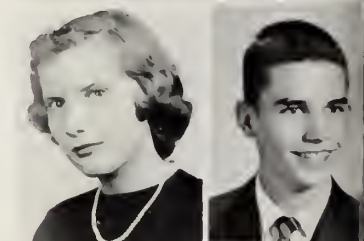
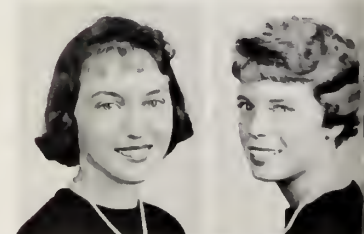
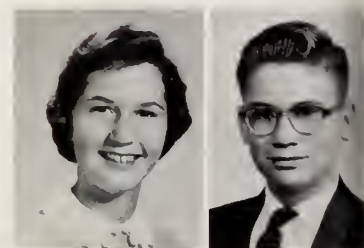
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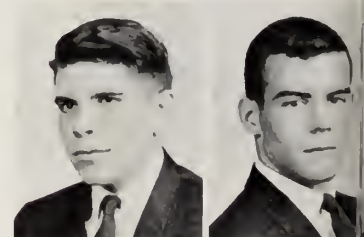
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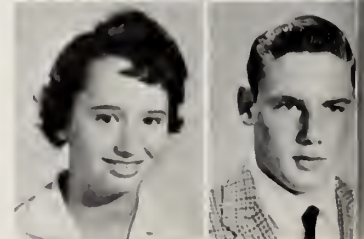
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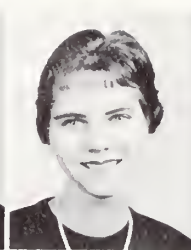
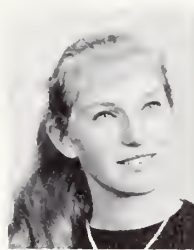


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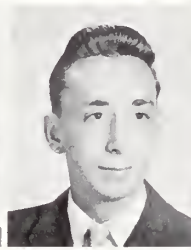
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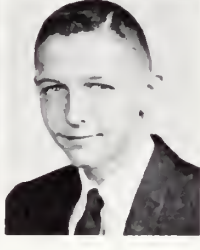
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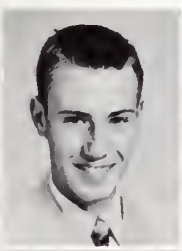
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Jon Sonen
Martha Sronce
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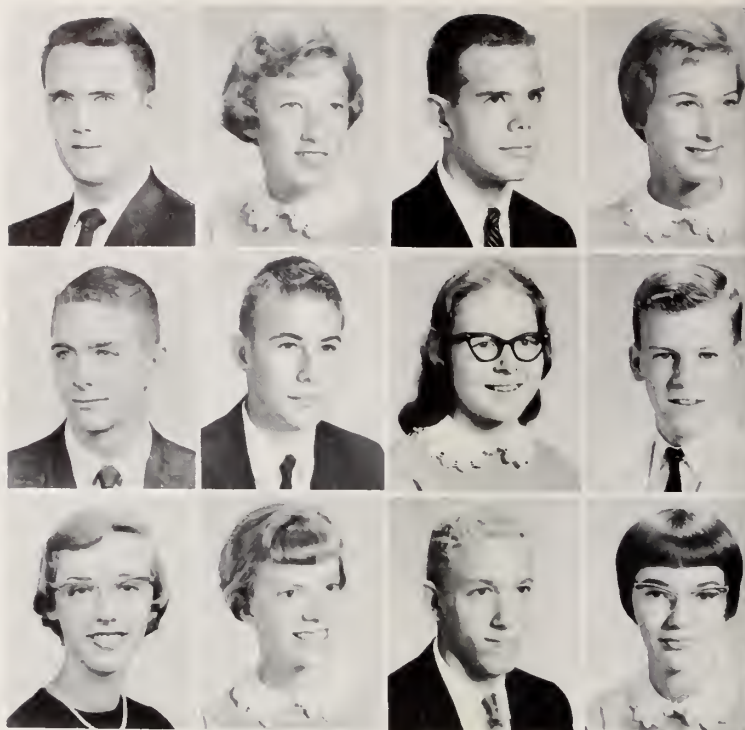
Eager to tour SHAPE headquarters in France, Virginia Gorry ponders problems of global importance.

LATIN HONOR SOCIETY

Color Slides Depict Aeneas' Wanderings

Voyages of Aeneas came to life when Father Donahue of the Georgetown University addressed members of the Latin Honor Society. In addition to showing slides he discussed the picturesque scenes of the voyage. He related the importance of the walls of Troy, the ruins of Pompeii, and the Bay of Naples to the Romans and their history as recorded by Virgil in the *Aeneid*.

Every Monday and Tuesday the club members held help sessions. They contributed to Girls' and Boys' State and the senior project with money raised by selling calendars, Christmas seals, personalized stationery, and address books.



Peggy Harlow
Margie Holland
Lucy Hummer
Adeena Jacklin
Barbara Johnson
Betty Kruser
Laura
Langbein

Carroll Leslie
Gordy
Livermore
Mary Norris
Bonnie O'Brien
Beverly Payne
Bette Pearson
Richard
Pettengill

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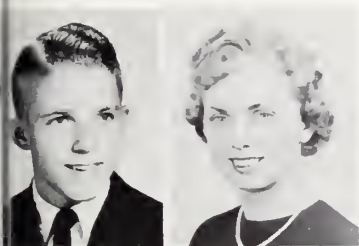
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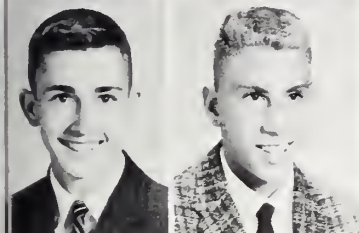
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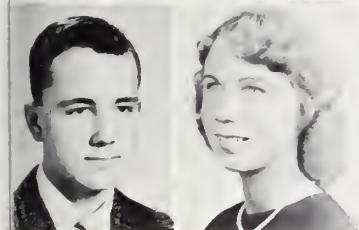
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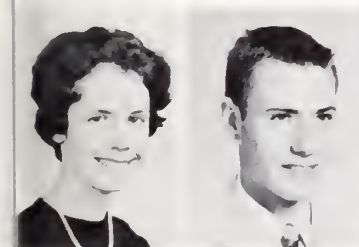
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Turner



Ann Verner
Wendy Weaver



Doris Williams
Jay Wright



Even though the calendar Mary Dalrymple is buying from Bill Buechner is not a Julian one, she finds it a worthwhile purchase.



Life comes to a poster as Margie Holland and Natalie Tulloch work.

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President
Sue Downing
Vice President
Natalie Tulloch
Treasurer



Loretta Greene
Secretary
Mrs. Mary Councell
Sponsor
Mrs. Pearl Hanson
Sponsor



Molly Buffum
Joyce Clements
John Evans



Marguerite Fisher
Lindsay Gold



QUILL AND SCROLL

W-L Song Contest Awards Lyricists

Chewed pencils and knited brows characterized students taking the fifty-question Current Events Contest administered by Quill and Scroll.

Urging students to write W-L songs, the society asked for lyrics, with Composer-in-Residence Miss

Emma Lou Diemer writing the music.

In addition to initiating outstanding members of Crossed Sabres, Blue and Gray, and Penman, W-L's Quill and Scroll inducted members for George Mason's first journalism honor society.



Brent Grampp
Diane Hammond
Ann Herbsleb
Martha Hincks
Margie Holland
Jay Holtner

Carroll Leslie
Janet McLaughlin
Carole Morde
Owen O'Donnell
Connie Phillips
Ann Verner

Football Fans Finance Society's Trip

"Fight team!" yelled the football crowds.

"Ice-cold cokes here!" answered the Science Honor Society venders, who managed the concessions for the home games. Profits from this enterprise financed a field trip in the spring.

Supplementing this more practical, extra-scientific side of its activity, the February basketball game

with the Speakers' Bureau capped the society's fiscal-athletic pursuits for the year.

Everyone participated in the weekly help sessions, and most of the members did research projects on cosmic phenomena and similar abstruse topics. Corvice presidents Richard Boyd and Thomas Pyke placed in the Westinghouse competition.



Will it spark? Marian Ruddel, Arthur West, and John Clark eye the Van de Graff generator's dome.

Pate Hutchens
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Thomas Pyke
Vice President

Richard Boyd
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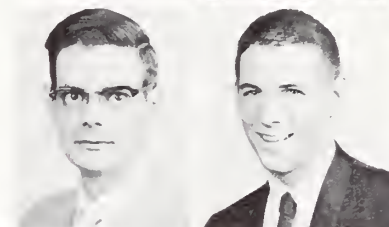
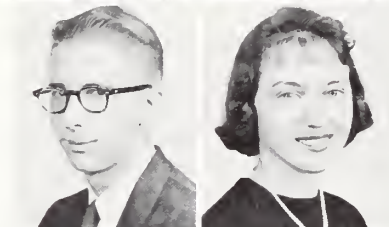
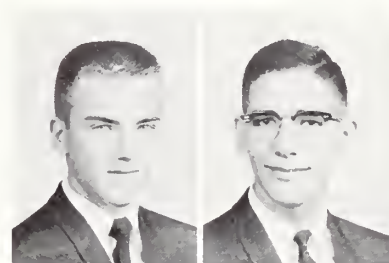
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Arthur West
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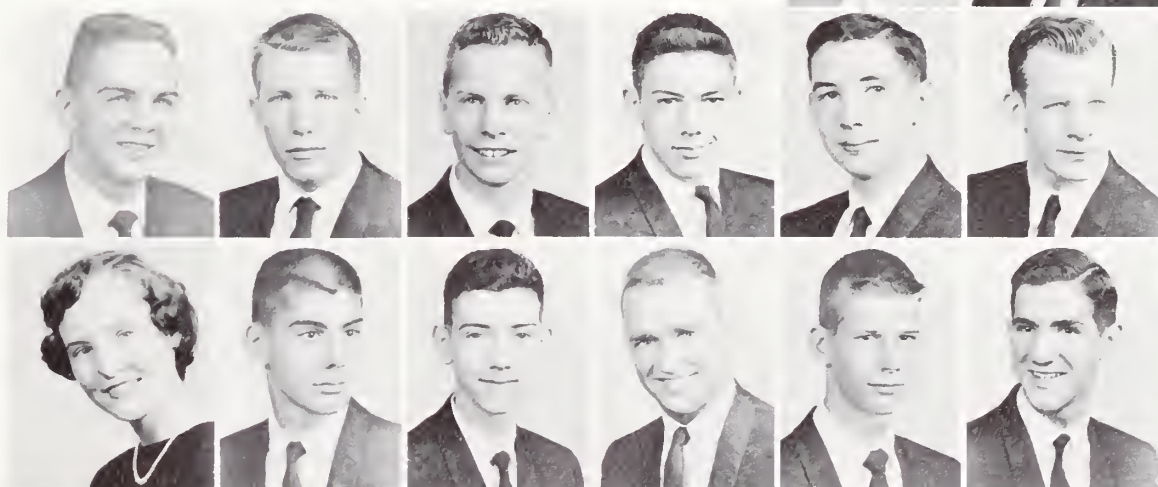
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Robert Frank
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Wes Huntress

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Kobiashvilli
Reginald
Mitchell
Robert Moyer
Robert Weaver
James Williams





Susan Ballinger
Sandy Becker
Joanne
Bittenbender
Michele Carey
Kathie Chao
Amy Cohen

Marilyn
Cummings
Diane Dodge
Ella Eddins
Carol Forsythe
Ann Harris
Martha Hincks

Karen Holl
Carol Hybner
Allison Kime
Sarah Massey
Mary
Osterhaus
Connie
Phillips



Larry Lee
President
Sandy Dail
Vice President
Darleen Powell
Secretary



Mike Abramowitz
Treasurer
Miss Jean Fisher
Sponsor
Mr. William Brooks
Sponsor



Sue Scoville
Suzy Sharp
Stan Siegel



Anita Jo Ullman
Kay Updegraff
Joan Zurich



Sombrero-clad officers Darleen Powell and Larry Lee discuss plans for the society's baseball game project with Mike Abramowitz and Sandy Dail.

SPANISH HONOR SOCIETY

Spanish Style Cheers Encourage Senators

"Ole Pedro y Camilo!" Cheering the Cuban members of the Washington Senators, the Spanish Honor Society attended a baseball game at Griffith Stadium. Bright sombreros, large banners printed in Spanish, and enthusiastic foreign cheers enlivened the baseball park that evening.

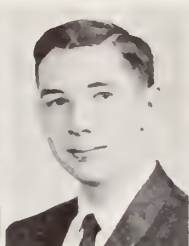
Uno de ellos debe casarae (One of Them Should Marry), a play in Spanish, entertained Spanish students in February. Later members of the society enjoyed such foreign delicacies as enchilladas, tacos, and arroz con pollo at the El Mexico restaurant. A dinner at the school was also given for other Spanish students.

Sue Scoville directs Stan Siegel, Darleen Powell, Larry Lee, and Suzy Ballinger in a Spanish play.





Margaret
Fulwiler
President



Stephen
Howlett
Vice President



Lynn
Zirkle
Secretary



Robert Elder
Treasurer



Barbara
Johnson
Historian



Tom Pyke
Parliamentarian



Mrs. Miller
Vice
Sponsor

SPEAKERS' BUREAU

Service Goals Chart Schedule of Orators

"I am the cornerstone . . ." came the words from a strange gray box in the middle of the gym during the Speakers' Bureau assembly on school history. Few students realized the other activities of Speakers' Bureau besides this important one, the presentation of their annual assembly.

Incorporating their goals of service, the twenty-four members gave regular P.A. announcements, broadcasted at sports activities, spoke at local clubs, and aided other students with speaking.

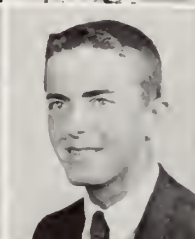
As a further service to fellow students, the bureau in cooperation with the Guidance Department, wrote and presented a two-act play on study habits.



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Becky Frazier



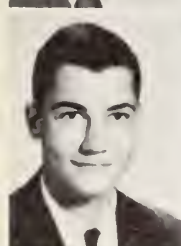
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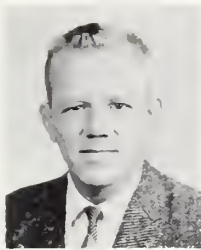
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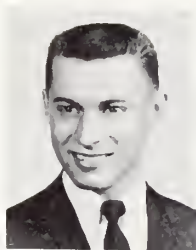
Larry
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Judith Shipman
Kathleen
Wright



Lynn Zirkle holds the mike for Suzy Lassenius as Mrs. Miller Vice and bureau members add encouragement.



Mr. James
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Sponsor



William Watt
President



Judith Davis
Vice President



Linda Watten
Secretary



Gail Singer
Treasurer

THESPIANS

Pledges Prize Points For Thespian Status

Twenty points—each symbolizing ten hours of industrious labor—equal one Thespian. Both Thespians and pledges worked side by side acting in and producing *The Glass Menagerie* and *The Swan*, W-L's dramatic presentations. Thus the pledges gained points to merit admission to the honorary drama society.

The recognition scene from *Anastasia* represented the Thespian dramatic effort for the county and state one-act play festivals. Presented later, it enlivened one of the four Thespian-sponsored cultural evenings which featured creative reading, movies, and a program coordinated by the art, music, and drama departments.



Make-up artist Gail Singer sketches old age, lines on Carolyn Handley as Bob Calloway looks on.

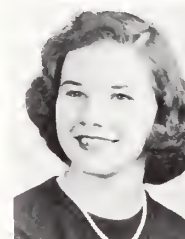
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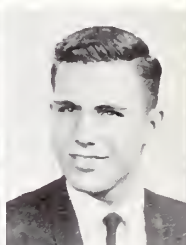
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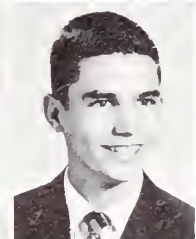
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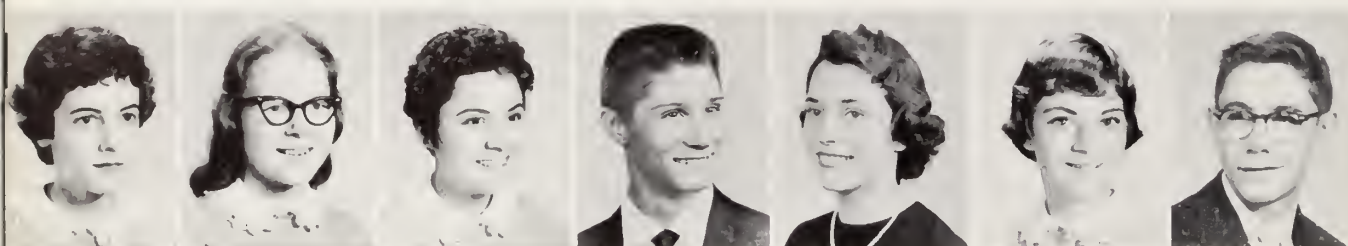
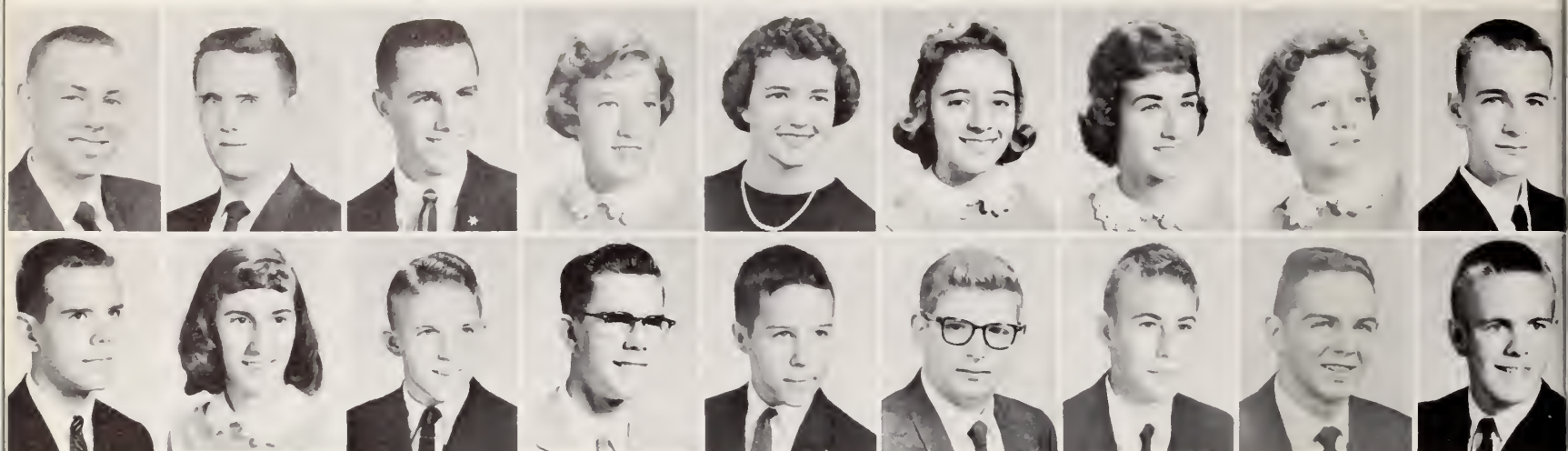


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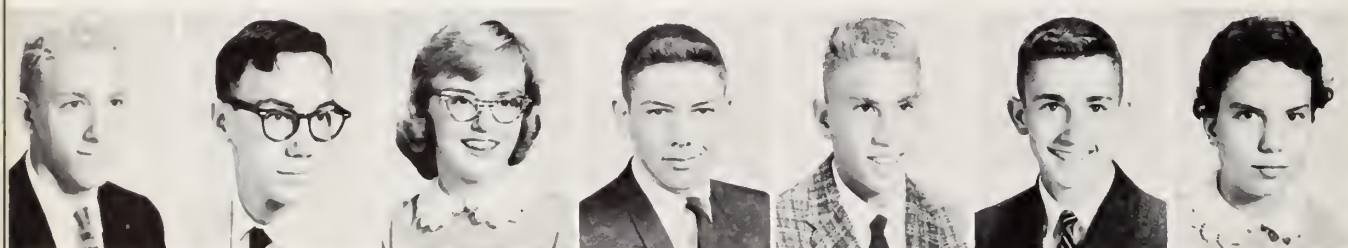


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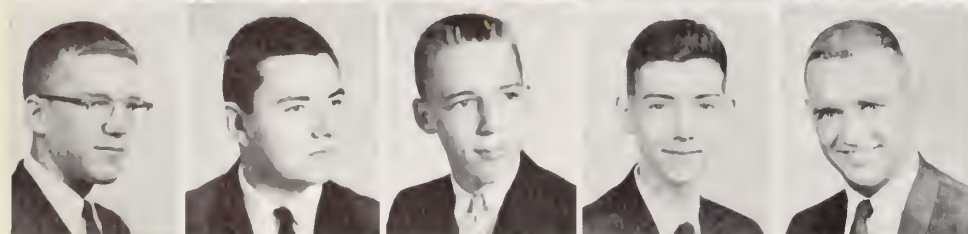


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Kingsbury



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Lee Martin

Roger Olson
Dan Per-Lee
Jack Pevenstein
Connie Phillips
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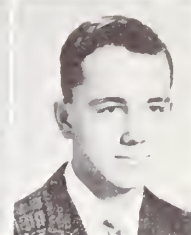


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Bill Breitweiser, Jeannie
Brewer, Bill Buechner, Larry
Bugh, Bob Calloway, Jay
Casper, Fred Chairsell, John
Clark, Bill Clineburg, Mary
Coffman.

Dawn Smith
Leigh Stewart
Ruth Stockard
Richard Stoops



Barbara Sutton
Barry Teutschbein
John Tillson
Sandy Tolbert



TIKOS HONOR SOCIETY

Specialists Suggest Teaching Techniques

Is our present system of teaching mathematics in-
adequate? Partially so, according to the Tikos mem-
bers who studied the issue with several faculty
members. The group concluded that a new concept
emphasizing the theory of decimal numbers should
be introduced in the seventh grade to improve
understanding on the high school level.

Tikos, the mathematics honor society, now in-
cludes eighty-two members. Each of these individuals
takes part in the help sessions program, designed to
simplify the solutions of sines, surds, and secants.

Programs for the year's meetings dealt with sub-
jects ranging from the mechanical idiosyncrasies of
giant computer systems to the practical applications
of the algebra of sets.

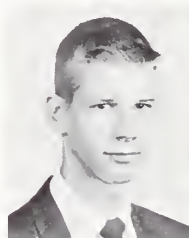
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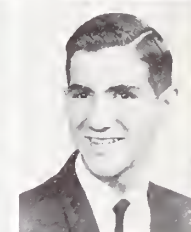
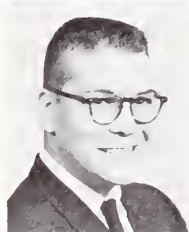
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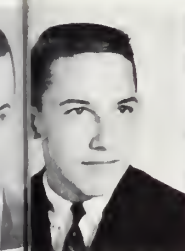
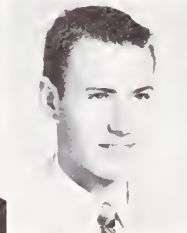
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Richard Wegner



Art West
Marty
Willbourn
Jim Williams



Terry Williams
Jay Wright
Joan Zurich



ARLINGTEENS

Expert Teaches Art Of Flower Arranging

Pine to represent long life, cherry blossoms for gentleness, and bamboo to depict straightforwardness are the symbols of Japan and are always present in New Years' flower arrangements. Members of Arlingteens learned these fine points of Japanese flower arranging at a lecture by Mrs. John Herwig, an Arlington resident who became interested in the art while living in Japan.

Reflecting a diversity of interests, the club held bake sales, packed Christmas boxes for hospitals, and heard talks by speakers who had lived overseas. Arlingteens, an affiliate of the Young Women's Christian Association, coordinated many activities with the parent organization. One of these joint activities was a bowling party.

Completing a Japanese display of iris, Mrs. John Herwig demonstrates the ancient art of flower arrangement.



ARLINGTEENS—First Row: Betty Thompson, Meridel Mitchell, Barbara Miller, Judy Cohen, Carol Hollingsworth, Miss June Wall—sponsor. Second Row: Janet

Jenkins, Joan May, Carolyn Adison, Peggie Lloyd, Barbara Booth, Barbara Appold. Top Row: Peggy Pegram, Cecilia Hall, Joan deCamara, Priscilla Hauch, Stephanie Skinrood, Barbara McKernan.

Evangelist Addresses Bible Convention

Evangelist Billy Graham and Senator Carlson of Kansas spoke to hundreds of participating students from all parts of the world, including Washington-Lee's Bible Club. Gathered for the Youth for Christ International Convention, members met in Washington, D.C., last December.

Spreading friendship and interest, the Bible Club, an organization in existence for twenty-five years, welcomed guest speaker Butch Hardman, Bible Club director for the Northern Virginia Youth for Christ, and other speakers who addressed the group during the year.

Other successful programs included devotions each morning before classes, competition against Bible Clubs in this area in panel quizzes, and the films "Teen-Age Rock" and "Seventeen," which gave insight on problems of student creeds.

Social events consisted of "funspirations," incorporating games, singing, and fun, with other high schools in the vicinity.



"Here it is!" Roddy Murchie proves his point to John Ashton, Drew Colclough, and John Hughes.



BIBLE CLUB—First Row: Marilyn Escher, Evelyn Breeding, Diana McLaughlin, Toria Hughlett, Laura Bilton, Pat Hanback, Betty Benson, Pat Wilkinson. Second Row: Mr. John Donahue, sponsor, Donna Cornett, Janet Rice, Carol Henry, Georgene Carper, Priscilla Milliken, Charline Gurvey, Carla Cooper, Ardis Halvorson, Marion Norman, Mr.

Thomas Christie—sponsor. Third Row: Steve Damours, Marlene Altizer, Joy Allen, Dennis Phipps, Wally Birdseye, Kay Riley, Mary Osterhaus, Ronnie Jenkins. Top Row: Carl Comley, Bill Via, James Brooking, Tom Osterhaus, Danny Brumback, David Sapp, Rod Murchie—president, Harold Dutton, Richard Morris.



Volunteer typing for the Chamber of Commerce earns Beta points for senior Carol Forsythe.

BETA CLUB

Beta Bonfire Sparks G.W. Game Victory

Weird chants echoed across the football field as students gathered around the annual Beta-sponsored bonfire. To invoke victory for the team in the G.W. football game, an effigy of a G.W. player was sacrificed to the leaping flames.

Beta is the northernmost club in the National Beta Club Association. Members of Washington-Lee's chapter attended a state convention in Roanoke and contributed twenty-five dollars to the educational fund of the national organization.

Members aided the school by staffing the Lost and Found, polishing trophies, and ushering at the Candlelight Service and College Night. Community service occupied members too, and a special committee read to children at Arlington Hospital.

BETA CLUB SENIORS—First Row: Nancy Powell, Margaret Mathews, Peggy Harlow, Carol Stemple, Betsy Holshouser, Ginny Gorry, Sandy Tolbert, Carol Forsythe, Fran Elkin, Barbara Nicholson, Peggy Kinney, Carolyn Craven, Barbara Beahm, Gwen Leader, Ella Eddins, Charlene Bennett, Carola Moeller, Eileen Wrenn. Second Row: Carol Ward, Vera Cooley, Buffie McNaughton, Joan Suto, Beth Akers, Marcia Knott, Marianne Tureki, Rosalee May, Sue Eaton, Jaye Jones, Betsy Livermore, Nancy Boyd, Sarah Massey, Marguerite Browning, Kathy Hasle, Evelyn

Breeding, Dottie Wilson. Third Row: Anne Sweatt, Lynn Barnett, Nancy Miller, Janet McLaughlin, Sandra Dail, Karen Bahrman, Susan Sandberg, Ann Stover, Kaye Williams, Kendra Budd, Margy Byram, Marcia Ballard, Karen Murrell, Jeanne Watson, Sue Myers, Sandy Marsteller. Top Row: Sally Abel, Sherry Lott, Ann Barnett, Caroline Evans, Carolyn Pettibone, Sandra Smith, Betty Bright, Pat Prewitt, Rodney Russell, Jo Ellen Lippy, Barbara Sutton, Phyllis Bonnie, Carolyn Pinion, Dot Netzer, Helen Calder, Louise Dodge, Sally Downing.





BETA CLUB JUNIORS—First Row: Karen Kirkbride, Sue Marston, Penny Hiatt, Dona Lambertus, Barrie Duvall, Judy Foster, Stephanie Cadman, Carol Tenneson, Judy Hutchinson. Second Row: Betty Jo Wiley, Bonney Huckabee, Carole Gilbertson, Linda Kraus, Barbara Brewer, Jane Davis, Jane Covey, Joanne Lott, Mary Anne Burke, Bobbye Pickett, Adeena Jacklin. Third Row: Deanna Darr, Martha

Ludwig, Rosi Tyree, Diana Castanes, Sue McDonald, Bonnie O'Brien, Sharon Matts, Jackie Eady, Karen Wellman, Susan Ball, Jean Brown, Sandy Corn. Top Row: Lindy Jennison, Janet Beers, Cherry Gorham, Nancy Bagwell, Eliza Weeks, Cheryl Dankert, Jim Pask, June Hoge, Jane Durfee, Marty Swenson, Jeannie Brewer, Merry Reed, Diane Parkhill.



BETA CLUB SOPHOMORES—First Row: Lloyd Roberts, Lucy Netzer, Karen Campbell, Jane Ann Reat. Second Row: Susan Irby, Kathy Truex, Mary Jane Inman, Carolyn

Ryffel. Third Row: Marygena Collier, Barbara Walton, Joan Seaman, Wanda Duncan, Loretta Fowler. Top Row: Grace Guin, Julie Hughes, Lin Efird, Charlotte Hauch, Carol Bayne, Susan Clay.



BETA TRI-Y OFFICERS—First Row: Kitty Barton—vice president, Mary Ann Winter—secretary, Carolyn Swanson—treasurer, Barbara Gregg—president. Second Row: Betsy

Fields—sergeant-at-arms, Karen Hansen—point chairman, Ginger Drumm—Tri-Y council representative, Mardi Springer—Tri-Y council representative, Susan Sunda—chaplain.



BETA TRI-Y—First Row: Billie Hailer, Susan Sunda, Sue Powell, Mary Jo Barkley, Judy Parker, Arden Evans, Karen Kirkbride. Second Row: Barbara Gregg, Elly Guerin, Judy Beam, Brenda Burrows, Patricia Bowman, Betsy Bowen, Kitty Barton, Pat Caughey, Karen Gentry. Third Row:

Blair Barnes, Ginger Drumm, Sophie Morgan, Nancy Tower, Karen Hillard, Karen Hansen, Betsy Fields, Mardi Springer. Top Row: Carolyn Harms, Anne Sweatt, Sandi Behn, Phyllis Knudson, Sue Koski, Judy Milne, Ann Tomlinson, Mary Ann Winter, Carolyn Swanson.

BETA TRI-Y

Tri-Y Holds Dance at Mental Hospital

Talking with several psychopathic patients and holding a dance for some of the mentally ill at Walter Reed, Bethesda Naval, and Quantico Hospitals gave many of the Beta Tri-Y girls the satisfaction of helping other people.

Club members joined the drive to sell Christmas seals and campaigned for the Tuberculosis Association. Serving in another way, Tri-Y girls entertained in several old folks' homes, and raised money to finance Beta Tri-Y projects with the Pirates' Ball, a girl-ask-boy dance.



"Labor, like a diamond, has many facets." Varsity debaters Gloria Randolph, Drew Colclough, and Carolyn

Craven examine the issues of union corruption, open shop contracts, and compulsory arbitration courts.

DEBATE TEAM

Team Debates Labor Union Problem

Should labor unions be denied the right to strike? Does increased governmental control mean the end of our free enterprise system? These and similar questions concerning unions and their part in American society received a thorough examination

from the Debate Team this year.

Formerly a club, the debaters achieved team status in September. Scrimmage contests in the fall prepared them for league competition beginning in January. Practice pays: both the affirmative and negative teams won their first debate.

DEBATE TEAM—First Row: Mary Ellen Hardin, June Wharton, Jon Sonen—co-captain, Drew Colclough—captain, Gloria Kay Randolph—secretary-treasurer, Carolyn Craven, Marianne Tureki, Karen Kingsley. **Second Row:**

Mary Ann Marlar, James Williams, Bill Turner, Terry Williams, Thomas Scott, Alex Clain, Joanne Bittenbender. **Top Row:** Mr. Wayne Bloomingburg—coach, Herbert Tillema, Hugh Heclo, Patrick Boyle, Glenn Brownmiller, Doug Wells, Dick Price, Mr. David Turner—coach.





CHILDREN OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION OFFICERS—First Row: Louise Dodge—registrar, Pam Mook—vice president, Barbara Nicholson—president, Penny Rawlins—secretary. Second Row: Pat Chesler—historian, Ann Tomlinson—publicity chairman, Janet McLaughlin—librarian. Top Row: Ben Rucker—State Vice President, Clay McCauley—treasurer.



CHILDREN OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION—First Row: Mrs. Frances Waters, Mary Stewart, Missy Howard, Jackie Payne, Mrs. Kathryn Young. Second Row: Sue Powell, Fran Elkin, Julie Cravotta, Margie Lee, Mary

CHILDREN OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

Society Decorates Lafayette's Tomb



Full weekend ahead! Eight C.A.R. members depart for the State Convention at Old Point Comfort.

Rating—100 per cent. This was the award captured by the W-L society at the State Convention held at Old Point Comfort, Virginia. To get this rating, members, who also came from Wakefield, entered many contests and kept a scrapbook of their activities. With Ben Rucker as state vice president, the active society boasted an extra bit of prestige. In Paris, a wreath was placed on Lafayette's tomb by society members.

The club holds dinner meetings once a month at members' homes. Here, such varied programs as "Our Mountain Schools," "The Letters of Martha Washington," and "American Music" were discussed. The society also sponsored a school assembly in November and took an active part in national conservation and patriotic education projects.



Jane Inman, Jo Starling, Buffie McNaughton, Janet Norment, Sarah Massey, Kaye Williams, Pat Chesler. **Third Row:** Barbara Parramore, Barbara Nicholson, Penny Rawlins, Janet McLaughlin, Sandy Marsteller, Caroline Dodge, Donna Scott, Ann Tomlinson, Karen Wellman,

Judy Rucker, Lois Rucker, Susan Ball. **Top Row:** Margaret Sheldon, Louise Dodge, Pam Sheldon, Rosemary Henderson, Pam Mook, Ben Rucker, Clay McCauley, Basil Cooper, Candy Johnston, Cherry Gorham, Sue Myers, Rebecca Murray, Jo Morgan.

"Lafayette, we are here." In the tradition of thousands of Americans who have visited the famous tomb, several

members of the C.A.R. honor the Revolutionary hero with a wreath during their Paris trip in April.





DELTA TRI-Y—First Row: Joan Jordan, Sally Stoecker, Judy Ann Lesser, Barbara Beahm, Mary Stewart, Dianne Cromwell. Second Row: Joan Atzrott, Janet McClosky, Barbara Schulman, Adeena Jacklin, Judy Hutchinson, Janie

Cheatham. Third Row: Stephanie Skinrood, Penny Rawlins, Margie Skillman—president, Barbara Nicholson—treasurer, Yvonne Eddicks. Top Row: Sue Siegmund, Mary Massey—vice president, Pam Mook—secretary, Candy Johnston, Sally Abel, Sandy Corn.

DELTA TRI-Y

Underprivileged Children Receive Gifts

Crayons, coloring books, dolls, and other toys contributed by the Delta Tri-Y girls brightened Christmas for the small children of an underprivileged family. During both the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays the "Deltas" surprised needy families with baskets of donated food.

The Yule season was spent selling Tuberculosis Seals in school and helping with the decoration of the tree in the W-L lobby. In the spring the twenty-five girls turned to the modeling profession for the fashion show which they planned and presented at the Hecht Company.

With the money they collected from bake sales and bottle and paper drives, the club at the end of the year made donations to the Infantile Paralysis and the Multiple Sclerosis drives. Scrapbooks, projects of new members, were sent to hospitals and orphanages.

DELTA TRI-Y OFFICERS—First Row: Mary Massey—vice president, Barbara Schulman—historian, Barbara Beahm—chaplain. Second Row: Margie Skillman—president, Pam Mook—secretary, Barbara Nicholson—treasurer.



Local Victors Eye State Competition



Busily preparing themselves for the District Two Convention, the members of the Diversified Occupations Club held meetings at least twice a month. This event, in which several high schools participated, consisted of a preliminary set of contests with its winners going later to the state convention where they competed in the fields of speech, essay, art, and spelling. The competition lasted several days, and the events ended with a dance and banquet.

An important highlight of the year came in early May with the club's traditional Employer-Employee banquet, whose purpose was to honor those who had helped in the Diversified Occupations program throughout the year.

Rounding out dough for Danish pastries, Frank Del Monte trains at the Buckingham Bakery for his future career.



DIVERSIFIED OCCUPATIONS CLUB—First Row: Mary Ellen Barstow—secretary, Ann Dougherty, Jane Almquist, Rita Rodda, Beverly Pearson, Mr. Robert J. Seidel—sponsor. Second Row: Suzanne Biggs, Betty Swartz, Sharon Walker, Janet Robinson, Virginia Boyer,

Rosanne Minicus, Claudia Suiters. Third Row: Allen Zinn, Frank Del Monte, Basil Hall, Bing Yowell, Paul Weishaupt, Richard Rodda, Kenny Warren, Henry Enten. Top Row: Robert Carabin, Jay Morris, Donny Hall, Dean Maycock, John Stanton, Douglas Barkes, Jim Edmonds.

FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERS

Executives of Future Explore Management

Practical problems, perplexities, personalities, and pay came to fore when secretaries and executives from the business world addressed members of the Future Business Leaders of America. Students learned of many hidden but intriguing facets of business life—how to simplify red tape and get ahead in a managerial field for example.

Fingers flew and typewriters talked, "Clickety clack, clickety clack, clickety bing!" as eager students vied for honors in the local typing contests. Separate meets were held for junior and senior high students. Their common goal was speed with perfect accuracy. The competition, sponsored by the Future Business Leaders of America, was a local heat of a state-wide contest.

To learn details of the typing and shorthand contest, Evelyn Breeding and Marion Norman phone the sponsor.

FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERS OF AMERICA—First Row: Miss Gloria Bardsley—sponsor, Fran Wills, Arlene Nachman, Pat Birch, Ardelle Hackley, Nell Waters, Sue Conway, Peggy Kilby, Evelyn Breeding, Mr. Richard Greene—sponsor. **Second Row:** Tamara Scanlan, Mary Lou Harrison, Doris Webb, Leda Milam, Donna Shackelford, Joanne Hansen, Elaine Ayres, Marie Hillyard, Jan Kearns, Vonna Thomas. **Third Row:** Julie White, Judy Jacobs, Pat Frank, Scarlett Mason, William Mahan, Lillian Lederer, Sandy Costello, Betty Stover, Shirley Bell, Carol Abdalla. **Top Row:** Margaret Skillman, Margaret Reid, Elane Patton, Mary Ann Sauber, Jeanie Marks, Florence Brown, Donna Scott, Peggie Lloyd, Helen Nash, Kathleen Groves, Marion Norman.



Homemakers Admire Miracle Kitchen

"Hello to Hawaii!" Hawaiian dancers, refreshments, and a Hawaiian movie entertained the lei-decked girls who attended the first county-wide Federation meeting of the Future Homemakers of America. Other Federation meetings encouraged the interest already shown in homemaking. At one meeting, the girls saw the miracle kitchen that had been on display in Russia; at another they enjoyed a fashion show put on by Woodward and Lothrop, entitled "How to Look Like a Valentine."

Washington-Lee's chapter of Future Homemakers of America performed both social and service projects. Canceled American stamps were collected and sold in European countries with the money earned going to help tuberculosis patients. Members also gathered clothes for needy families.

Eagerly performing a service for their community and school, Maysel Weaver and Paula Smith package clothing.



FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA—First Row: Dona Adams, Esther Morrison, Donna Scott, Bettejo Balenger. **Second Row:** Barbara Miller, Ginny David, Lillian Lederer, Nancy Herbkersman, Susan Barnett, Carolyn Taylor, Kassie Shotwell, Judy Magee, Kay Schultz, Amy Cohen, Florence Brown. **Top Row:** Scarlett Mason, Marianne Milstead, Peggy Pegram, Mrs. Iris Holder—sponsor, Maysel Weaver—treasurer, Gloria Swartz, Sandi Bowbeer—president, Paula Smith—secretary, Betty Stover, Kathy Harrell, Ann McEwen, Barbara Booth, Jeann Williams, Barbara Appold, Linda Hershey, Sondra Case—vice president, Cathy Costello, Jane Miller, Mrs. Marinette Enzor—sponsor.



FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA

Future Instructors Note Teaching Skills

Confronted with a sea of young faces, the FTA members stood before their assigned classes and discovered through firsthand experience the techniques and child psychology that every elementary school teacher must know. As prospective pedagogues, most of them would be wielding the ferule within a few years.

Various panel discussions with instructors from W-L and other high schools further acquainted the girls with current educational processes. In the spring, guest speakers and special films presented to the group information concerning the instruction of handicapped children.

Heading a recent panel discussion, Mrs Mabel Dixon and Mr. David Turner answer questions on teaching methods.



FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA—First Row: Diane Burroughs—vice president, Marian Ruddel—treasurer, Ramona Pino, Janet Mayer, Marilyn Dankers—president, Peggy Davis. Second Row: Charline Gurley,

Barbara McKernan, Judy French, Beverly Ritchel, Joan Zurich, Virginia Ewers. Top Row: Rebecca Murray, Linda Nelson, Marlena Redfern, Becky Springer, Gail Gray, Mary Ann Winter.



GAMMA TRI-Y—First Row: Bobbye Pickett, Fran Elkin, Mary Anne Burke, Norma Hopkins, Carolyn Somers, Margaret Nealon, Susanna Lassenius, Carolyn Eisenlour, Betsy Holshouser, Ellen Green, Miss Marjory Helter. Second Row: Sandy Marsteller—president, Betty Whisman, Sally Newpher, Kay Baumgardner, Dottie Wilson, Betsy Livermore, Nancy Herbkersman, Linda Kraus, Carole Gilbertson, Carole Pennifill, Bonney Huckabee, Marge

Byram. Third Row: Sharon Niemeyer, Carolyn Evans, Judy Fisher, Beverly Hickman, Karen Wellman, Donna Rowe, Kassie Shotwell, Joan Hayes, Martha Ludwig, Deanna Darr, Suzanne Swenson, Kendra Budd, Myrna Hovgren. Top Row: Diane Webb, Margaret Conlan, Phyllis Bonnie, Pat Prewitt—treasurer, Ann Hatlestad, Pris Hauch, Sue Scoville, Ann Porter, Sue Holmes, Connie Clemente, Suzy Iliff, Kay Foster, Bonnie O'Brien, Susan Ball.

GAMMA TRI-Y

'Slumberers' Knit Traditional Afghan



Adorned in curlers, pajamas, and potato chips, Gamma girls knitted into the long hours of the night. Thus the traditional afghan which is donated to a home for the aged was completed at a Gamma Tri-Y slumber party.

Thanksgiving baskets, T.B. and cancer volunteer work, scrapbooks for Children's Hospital, and decorating the Christmas tree in the school lobby added to the program of the club, which boasts the largest Tri-Y membership in the school.

Serving foods from many lands, the girls enjoyed chow mein, spaghetti, and tortillas at a world tour dinner, and members gathered informally for a tea, a potluck supper, and an annual picnic at the end of the year.

GAMMA TRI-Y OFFICERS—Miss Marjory Helter—sponsor, Pat Prewitt—treasurer, Sandy Marsteller—president, Marge Byram—secretary, Betsy Holshouser—vice president.



HALL MONITORS—First Row: Judy Parker, Pat Birch, Sue Conway, Mary Lou Davis, Connie Chan, Suzy Haines. Second Row: Eileen Wrenn, Nancy Wright, Elaine Zwicker, Le Hopkins, Pat Frank, Fran Elkin, Charlene Bennett, Tam Stout, Maria Chresohos, Carola Moeller. Third Row: Caroline Evans, Sally Abel, Susan Steinke,

Wendy Orr, Margie Hollingshead, Ardis Halvorson, Mary Ulman, Christine Shultz, Virginia Pettee, Beverly Ritchel, Noret Herban. Top Row: Sue Siegmund, Dot Netzer, Sandra Stanton, Helen Calder, Karen Koenig, Jo Morgan, Karla Wallander, Kathy Wright, Judy Monsees, Sue Koski, Ann Hatlestad, Ann Wilcox.

HALL MONITORS

Hall Monitors Assist Baffled Visitors

Distraught parents, confused by the labyrinth of corridors and staircases in the building, often asked student hall monitors, "What happened to the library?" or "Where is room 125?"

Guiding and calming bewildered visitors was one of the hall monitors' jobs. They also checked hall

passes and evicted cats, dogs, and assorted animals that often wandered into the school.

About twenty posts were strategically located throughout the building. Each period's squad was led by a captain who checked on the monitors at their posts.

HALL MONITORS—First Row: Bob Wick, Doug Ashbrook, Bob Wiley, Tommy Platt, Bob Connor, Bryan Spell, Hugh White, Larry Mowry, Richard Wegner, Dennis Phipps. Second Row: Gordon Chase, Tom Cox, Rodney Russell, Bill Ackerknecht, John Clark, Randy Loftin, Jim Beaman, Bruce Harmon, Pete Davidson. Third Row:

Corwin Belser, Geordie Weeden, Louis Almand, Frank Crown, Tom Mills, Tom Elliott, Jan Nieuwdorp, Glenn Brownmiller, Frank Meltzer. Top Row: Duane Love, George Payne, Andy Cleek, Marshall Gaddis, Rick Churchill, Don Whisman, George Whitley, Dan Martin, Ben Rucker.





INTERNATIONAL CLUB—First Row: Inge Hansen, Mrs. Muriel Mason—sponsor, Miss Louise Russell—sponsor, Linda Huf. Second Row: Melinda Heitmann, Maysoon Abbass, Beverley Payne, Janette Justice, Sandra Kincaid,

Susanne Lassenius. Third Row: Susanne Weigand, Karen Fisher, Margaret Ryan—vice president, Karen Coutsonikas—president, Margaret Sheldon—secretary. Top Row: Maan Abbass, Robert Vambery, Boyd Sutton—treasurer, Bill Corfitzen, Ted Human, Arthur Levin.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

Monthly Travelogues Depict Foreign Lands

Exotic hula dancing served to better world relations by acquainting International Club members with the customs and traditions of different lands. Featuring one country at a time, the club presented speakers on several nations: Spain, England, and our newest state, Hawaii. During Brotherhood Week they gave an assembly which introduced the area American Field Service exchange students in a panel discussion.

Christmas customs from around the world, including a Mexican pinata, added to the gaiety of the club's international Christmas party.



Leis and hula skirts, items of Hawaiian culture, are appreciated by International Club members.



JUNIOR CLASSICAL LEAGUE

Togas, Candles Mark Initiation Ceremony

Roman togas temporarily came back into fashion this autumn. True to classical tradition, the fifty sheet-clad initiates of the Junior Classical League went through a symbolic Latin ritual.

During the Saturnalia—commonly known as Christmas vacation since the Decline and Fall—the club members went caroling in the Westover area.

Mock gladiator fights and chariot races without horses dominated the entertainment of the Spring Banquet, held during April Latin Week. Once again the members donned their togas for the occasion.

Christian martyrdom via Technicolor intrigues Tom Szabo, Richard Pettengill, Nancy Boyd, and DeeDee Fanelli.

JUNIOR CLASSICAL LEAGUE—First Row: Ruth Rinker, Meg Miller, DeeDee Fanelli, Margie Conn—secretary, Flora Beth Reuland—treasurer, Mrs. Katherine Newton—sponsor, Claudette Turner—president, Pete Davidson—vice president, Pam Gumz, Peggy Harlow, Tam Stout. **Second Row:** Wendy Weaver, Nancy Forrest, Bobby Pickett, Marygena Collier, Diane Bucher, Mary Wright, Betsy Little, Nancy Boyd, Jean Anderson, Adeena

Jacklin, Jeanne Sizoo. **Third Row:** Susan Jones, Sue Johnson, Mary Kinnemann, Nancy Bagwell, Marcia Miller, Barbara Johnson, Bonnie Damron, Lindy Minnick, Bonnie O'Brien, Susan Clay, Blair Barnes, Andrea Arntsen, Judi Zucker, Jo Peightel, Jody Brown. **Top Row:** Jeff Field, Bill Tobin, Harold Dutton, Richard Pettengill, Preston Cannady, Richard Morris, Butch Wilkinson, Tony Guida, Tom Szabo, Duncan Higgins, David Hoffman, Richard Arkin, Dave Ptak, Evan Sage.





KAPPA TRI-Y—First Row: Meg Miller, Ann Davidson, Linda Bussey, Dot McNabb, Judy Hogue. Second Row: Shirley Howarth, Nancy Plank, Sandy Brown, Pat Scott—treasurer, Sara Robertson—president, Phoebe Schmidt.

Third Row: Pat Goodrick, Sue Himmel, Anne Fraser, Nancy Babb—secretary, Bobbi Lang—vice president, Diane Hunter, Wendy Orr. Top Row: Betty Austin, Nancy Forrest, Brenda Bladen, Anne Craven, Phyllis Richmond, Nina Dabney, Janet Carroll, Kathy Kornet.

KAPPA TRI-Y

Girls Sell Seals, Give Party for Veterans

Tantalizing aromas of home-made delicacies tempted Kappa Tri-Y girls at their covered-dish dinner. Members also held a party at the Old Soldiers' Home and sold Christmas and Easter seals.

Kappa Tri-Y was previously a club open only to sophomores. Members of the group separated and joined different Tri-Y's in their junior and senior years. This year, however, Kappa Tri-Y continued as a group for the first time.

LIBRARY CLUB—First Row: Mary Blatcher, Ruth Rinker, Janette Justice—secretary-treasurer. Second Row:

LIBRARY CLUB

Amateur Librarians View Research Films

Intrigued by the complexities of a research institute, Library Club members visited the National Geographic Society and enjoyed films and commentary on the Library of Congress.

Miss Sarah McAllister, from the Cherrydale Branch of the County Library, who addressed the club during Career Month, encouraged members to try library sciences as a profession and cited examples of experiences yielding satisfaction.

Margaret Seeley, Jane Eschmeyer, Miss Barbara Mays—sponsor, Charles Gardiner, Richard Pettengill, Robert November, Karen Coutsonikas—president.





KEY CLUB—First Row: Roy Priest, John Hightower, Gordon Chase, Philip John, Bob Moye—treasurer, Forrest Keels. Second Row: Don Kingsley, Mack Miller, Rick Bergwin, Tom Starbuck, Rick Meyer, Roy Loe. Third Row:

Hugh Henderson—secretary, Bill Ackerknecht, Howard Fulwiler, Tom Mills, John Phillips, Bob Easton, Zurab Kobiashvili. Top Row: Andy Cleek, John Drewry, Leonard Rogers, John VanOver—vice president, George Whitley, Robert Elder, John Evans—president, Davis Hays.

KEY CLUB

Criminals, Congressmen Interest Club



"Mafia might not really exist," an FBI agent told the Key Club in December. Other speakers invited during the year discussed such diverse topics as a congressman's problems on Capitol Hill and the latest styles in boys' clothing.

Primarily a service organization, Key Club is affiliated with the Arlington Kiwanis. Painting the "BEAT GW" signs, delivering the Christmas baskets, sponsoring the Bermuda Dance on February 27, and collecting for the Heart Fund and Cancer drives were the major projects for 1959-1960. At the end of the year, the group presented its award to the outstanding senior boy.

FBI Agent Benjamin Smethurst and **Mr. William Brooks**, Spanish teacher, discuss the program of the December meeting.



KEYETTE OFFICERS—First Row: Ann Tomlinson—corresponding secretary, Sharon Matts—historian. Second Row: Babs Price—recording secretary, Jaye Jones—vice

president, Lynne Schmidt—treasurer, Ann Scott—president, Anne Glover—sergeant-at-arms, Dale Anderson—point chairman.

KEYETTES

Keyettes Trade Ideas at Convention

"We of the Annapolis High Keyettes made knitted octopi for a children's hospital . . ." Many such reports on activities triggered ideas for new projects at the Keyette Convention which took place at Wakefield in April. Keyette members from Washington-Lee were co-hostesses at the event, entertaining representatives of Keyette Clubs from all over Virginia and Maryland.

Taking its motto—"We Serve"—seriously, Keyette members worked with the Tuberculosis Association, stuffing envelopes and collecting for drives. They also helped with the cancer, muscular dystrophy, and retarded children drives.

Affiliated with Ki-Wives, the Keyettes entered their third year as a club with fifty members, who had gained admission by earning points.

KEYETTES—First Row: Missy Howard, Marie Dauphin, Carol Bingley, Joy Soper, Judy Foster, Patti West, Pat Duffy, Marty Graves, Penny Paine, Meredith Frazier, Jeanne Sizoo, Noret Herban, Elaine Perry, Adair Donnell, Lynne Schmidt, Lynn Parli. Second Row: Patty MacKenzie, Kay Brendel, Mary Ann Williams, Charlene Hudson, Dale Anderson, Jane Crunkleton, Babs Price, Jaye Jones, Lynda Gosnell, Janet Norment, Karen Wine,

Ann Scott, Anne Glover. Third Row: Donna Dorman, Joan Suto, Holly Evans, Julia Seiler, Sharon Matts, Carolyn Harms, Carol Tompkins, Joanne Elliott, Marianne Tureki, Barbara Franko, Connie Tassa, Alene Fisher, Jane Durfee, Diane Bright, Susie Summerville. Top Row: Stephanie Burrows, Dot Netzer, Pam Sheldon, Aillene Thomas, Kay Updegraff, Betsy Boyle, Carell Heisig, Kitzi Stevens, Donna Humphries, Jody Friel, Bobbie Zook, Ann Tomlinson, Joyce Evans, Ruthie Montgomery.



LAB ASSISTANTS CLUB

Scientific Assistants Tour Research Lab

Although the Lab Assistant s Club did not form until December, it embarked on a full program. Guest speakers discussed topics such as technical writing, transistors, and vocational fields in biology, and one of the members gave a lecture on hydrocarbons. A nuclear reactor in action and a Van de Graff accelerator attracted special attention on a February field trip to the Naval Research Laboratory in Anacostia.

Good grades, an interest in science, and a desire to promote better relations with their teachers comprised membership requirements. In addition to helping students and aiding teachers in setting up labs and in grading papers, the group made studies of scholarship possibilities in the scientific field and which might interest them.

Observing a chemical phenomenon, laboratory assistants Gordon Pehrson, Stan Siegal, and Ed Hash prepare bromine.

LAB ASSISTANTS CLUB—First Row: Bill Blosser, Claudette Turner—treasurer, Joanne Bittenbender, Edyn Smith—secretary, Sandy Costello, Jean Anderson, Mike Abramowitz. **Second Row:** Bill Evitts, John Clark—president, Duke Wheeler, Roy Loe, Zurab Kobiashvili, Larry

Lee. **Third Row:** Mr. Peter Demchak—sponsor, Chris Hopkins, Gordon Pehrson, Tom Mills, Ed Hash, Bill Davis, Jim Anderson. **Top Row:** Stan Siegel, Garnet Jex, Thomas Lorenz, Eric Bennett, Conrad Grohs—vice president, Steve Morgan.





MATH CLUB—First Row: Miss Ruby Shreeves—sponsor, Marian Ruddel, Rosemary Romans, Carol Schuck, Charline Gurley. Second Row: Michael Abramowitz, Tom

Pyke, Larry Lee, Glenn Smith, Terry Williams, Edward Linsenmeyer. Top Row: Richard Boyd, Mikkell Johnson, Francis McNeice, Ken Burton, Bob Wohlford, Art West.

MATHEMATICS CLUB

Slide Rule Pushers Examine Gambling

"Ante," "stud," "duce," "trey," and such phrases floated about the room. The time was early in the year; the place, the meeting-room of the Math Club; the topic of discussion, a talk by a guest speaker on "The Science of Chance and Gambling." This was only one of the aspects of mathematics chosen by the group for study.

Demonstrating its versatility of interests, the group soon branched off to explore such abstract concepts as probability, elementary logic, Boolean algebra, cube root extraction, and the binary system of numbers. A film on the mathematical principles underlying giant computer systems was shown and discussed in December by both the club members and interested visitors.

MATH CLUB OFFICERS—Michael Abramowitz—treasurer, Marian Ruddel—secretary, Richard Boyd—vice president, Tom Pyke—president.





MOUNTED GENERALS

Spring Shows Spur Horsemanship Rivalry

Weekly afternoon rides prepared the Mounted Generals for their annual April horse show, a junior Invitational open to any equestrians under eighteen. During the show, in a special Challenge Trophy class, they presented an award to the club member with the best all-around horsemanship. The club also held a private show in which several of the members who owned horses had the chance to exhibit them to the others.

Expert equestrians used their Friday riding sessions to instruct the less experienced members in the fundamentals of riding and grooming the horses. Beside their regular riding activities, the W-L horseback riders held two meetings each month to organize their future activities.

Horsemanship award winner, Betty Lantz, jumps her pony, Coke, over the fences in Upperville's spring horse show.



MOUNTED GENERALS—First Row: Andy Fellenz, Betty Lantz, Janie Cheatham, Marg Johnson, Nancy Gehring, Mary Ellen O'Brien, Edith Smith. Second Row:

Nancy Pinion, Margaret Seeley, Stephanie Skinrood, Michele McMahon, Greer Gilka, Sindra Barnhard. Top Row: Bob Gibson, Joan de Camara, Larry Shouse, Toni Bishop, John Fisher.



PENMAN ART CLUB—First Row: Nancy Appleton, Lucylee Chiles, Buffie McNaughton, Linda Charlton, Barbara O'Neal, Robin James, Diane Dodge, Diane Hammond. Second Row: Susan Sunda, Diane Parkhill, Carol Bayne, Susie Summerville, Mardi Canaday, Janet Sawyer, Sharon Aldrich, Liz Gallison, Gail Singer. Third Row: Kaye

Williams, Anne Herbsleb—president, Lindy Jennison, Martha Swenson, Laurie Mills, Linda Mount, Luanne Owen, Carole Carrera, Diane Ewers, Betsy Ryman. Top Row: Mr. Leroy Anderson—sponsor, John Tucker—treasurer, Ken Johnson, Joe Smith, Sam Verts, Mr. Sheldon Odland—sponsor.

PENMAN ART CLUB

Art Club Illustrates, Publicizes Magazine

Even while competing with one another to have their art work published, the members of the Penman Art Club created an informal, friendly atmosphere working together on their various responsibilities to the **Penman**. In addition to illustrating all literary work in the magazine, the members completely handled publicity promoting sale of the Student Directory and the **Penman** breakfast by making colorful posters and bulletin board designs. They also took charge of the display case in the senior lounge and helped the staff decorate the gym for the "Match-Me-Hop."

Artists Diane Hammond and Luanne Owen undertake a major project—carving linoleum printing blocks for the **Penman**.





PSYCHOLOGY CLUB—First Row: Jane Covey, Bette Reed, Meg Miller, Carol Forsythe, Toria Hughlett, Carol Palmer, Nancy Taylor, Patti West, Ramona Pino, Stella Jordan, Jane Walker. Second Row: Betsy Zimmerman, Kaye Williams, Nancy Babb, Yvonne Eddicks, Karla Wal-lander, Sandy Stewart, Joanne Mrazer, Vicky Graze, Beth Akers, Adair Donnell, Eileen Wrenn, Mary Alice Woolley.

Third Row: Mary Kinnemann, Mary Thigpen, Sue Koski, Jeann Williams, Marlena Redfern, Rosalee May, Connie Tassa, Sharon Gordon, Barbara Franko, Jean Marks, Judy Luke, Edyn Smith. Top Row: Bill Carr, Ken Haines, Mike Clemmer, Jim Pask, Bill Bopp, Duke Wheeler, Sandy McGregor, Donald Whisman, Lee Popham, Frank Martin, Corwin Belser, Paul Thomson, Dick Price.



Inquisitive, Barry Smith and Louis Wheeler watch a detective prepare a lie detector experiment.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

Brainprobers Examine Cerebral Mechanism

Man's a complex animal—there's no denying it—and the easiest way to find out what makes the old biped tick is to study his cerebral vibrations and motivational behavior. This was precisely what the Psychology Club did this year.

Prevarication, the group discovered through a personal demonstration, is no longer as easily concealed as it once was—especially if a lie detector is available. The club also presented a film, "Gateways to the Mind," which dealt with the sense and contained an analysis of mental hallucinations, and mirages.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB—First Row: Sandy Korzendorfer, Doris Moran, Alison Marshall, Jane Adams, Bobby Pickett, Pat Frank, Gwen Leader, Margaret Mathews, Nancy Powell, Patty MacKenzie, June Wharton, Bettejo Balenger. Second Row: Carol Burkley, Barbara Schulman, Lucylee Chiles, Diane Hunter, Janet Norment, Wendy Orr, Mary Ann Winter, Linda Guthrie, Suzie Irwin, Carol Tenneson, Nancy Wright, Mr. Guido Cavallo—sponsor.

Third Row: Buffie McNaughton, Carol Ward, Barbara Redford, Elizabeth Compher, Mary Ulman, Esther Morrison, Julie Hughes, Vera Cooley, Betsy Livermore, Charlene Hudson, Liz Morgan, Mary Sanders. Top Row: Jana Grover, Gail Gray, Carolyn Pettibone, Dot Netzer, Laurie Mills, Marcia Brown, Lynn Walker, Nancy Lenvin, Linda Nelson, Jo Morgan, Rebecca Murray, Beth Cook, Ka Harris.



RESCUE SQUAD OFFICERS—Don Bowman—assistant chief, George Beam—chief, Douglas Reeve—sophomore representative, David Wehrly—junior representative.



RESCUE SQUAD—First Row: George Beam, Don Bowman. Second Row: Al Towberman, C. Douglas Reeve, David Wehrly, Fred Harms, Stanton Hailton.



RESCUE SQUAD

Competition Tests First Aid Ability

If that person lying in the middle of the floor had a broken arm, a sprained ankle, and a severed artery, what would you do? Faced with similar problems, members of W-L's Rescue Squad went to work, striving to see who could give the correct first aid in the shortest space of time. This was the order of the day at a first aid competition held in the spring

by the high school rescue squads of the area.

Present at all home games, the squad stood by to give first aid if needed. During fire drills, the eight members had assigned positions and left the building after everyone else.

For membership each boy met two requirements: first, to have completed a Red Cross first aid course, and second, to have maintained a "C" average.



Whether she is saving toward a college education, a new car, or a fur coat, Lynn Schmidt is learning the habit of

thrift. John Thompson, teller, records her deposit as Mrs. Ellen Corcoran, sponsor, looks on.

STUDENT SAVINGS

Students Patronize, Manage School Bank

Transformed from an ordinary classroom into an efficient and dignified business office with a carpeted floor and a mural on its wall, Room 215 housed the Student Savings System. The bank, which opened on September 21, was available to students before school, on Wednesdays during homeroom, and during first period study halls.

Functioning as a branch of First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Arlington, the bank harbored accounts that ranged from fifty cents to over one thousand dollars. Four per cent interest compounded twice a year on every account of over five dollars caused savings to swell. After the first four months of operation, deposits totaled sixteen thousand dollars.

Business students put their skills to practice by working as tellers and typists under the supervision of Mrs. Ellen Corcoran.



Checking his accounts with those Laurie Bilton is typing, William Jenkins makes sure that there are no mistakes.



WELCOME CLUB—First Row: Laura Bilton, Sue Powell, Judy Magee, Suzy Haines, Peggy Davis, Patty MacKenzie, Missy Howard. Second Row: Mardi Springer—vice president, Betsy Zimmerman, Mary Lou Lord, Peggy Kinney, Evelyn Breeding, Nancy Boyd—president, Diane Burroughs, Sandy Korzendorfer, Stella Jordan. Third Row:

Sally Adamson, Vicky Graze, Gail Kirby, Sally Larson, Peggy Seeley, Marlena Redfern, Ann Hatlestad, Ann Wilcox, Caroline Evans—secretary, Jackie Eady. Top Row: Mrs. Alice Lott—sponsor, Dot Netzer, Phyllis Bonnie, Helen Calder, Mike Clemmer, Jim Pask, Pat Prewitt, Betty Bright—treasurer, Clara Ellis, Suzy Iliff.

WELCOME CLUB

Newcomers Discover Warmth, Helpfulness

Handshaking ability is the only prerequisite for joining the Welcome Club. As its name implies, this organization is devoted to making people feel welcome at Washington-Lee.

Club members were most active in the late summer. Canvassing new students, acquainting them with W-L customs, giving receptions, and planning tours for the newcomers were Welcome Club members' chief vacation pastimes.

During the school year, the club continued to serve newcomers by directing them to their classes and introducing them to students and teachers. These new W-Lites were honored at receptions at which they met people with similar interests.

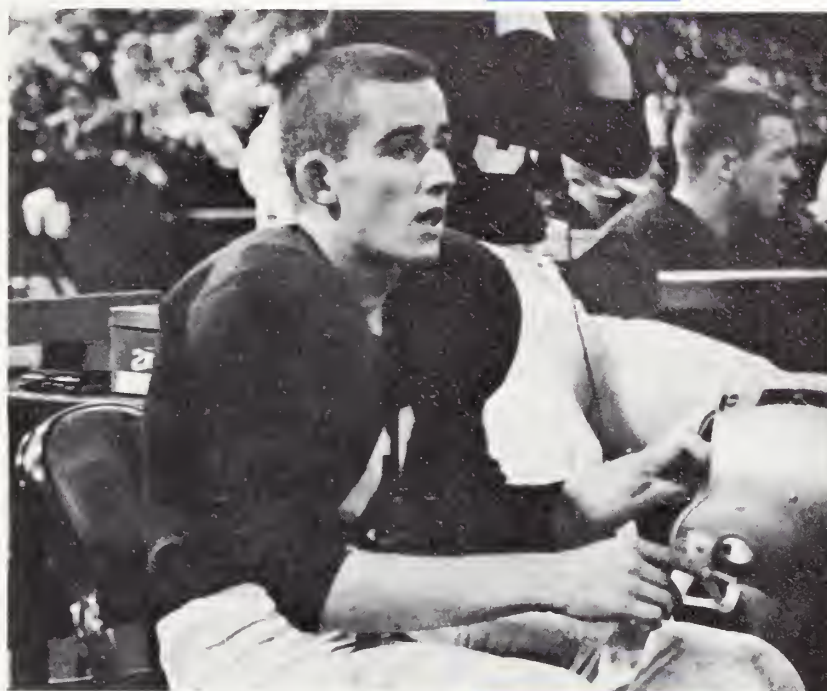
Appointed by the club, a special staff wrote a column for the **Crossed Sabres**. The articles were devoted to new names and faces on campus.

Trading traditions and aspirations, Diana Rushing enjoys a cheerful welcome from Nancy Boyd and Mrs Alice Lott.



To Each . . .





A Zest for the Game

Competition! The excitement and anxieties of sports arouse enthusiasm in each student, and each eagerly applies his energy by playing on teams, cheerleading at games, or spurring the participants on to victory by his spirited support.



Sue Salot
Captain



Suzy Sharp
Co-Captain



Betsy Bowen



Pat Bowman



JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS — First Row:
Mary Wright, Ruthie Montgomery, Karen Wine, Suzanne

Rhodes. Second Row: Sue Powell, Janice Moody, Claudia
Dean, Meredith Frazier, Joanne Elliott — Captain, Mary
Jo Barkley — Co-Captain, DeeDee Fanelli.

Wendy Orr

Lynne Schmidt

Ann Tomlinson

Carol Thompkins





Diane Bright



Stephanie Cadman



Arden Evans



Karen Kirkbride

CHEERLEADERS

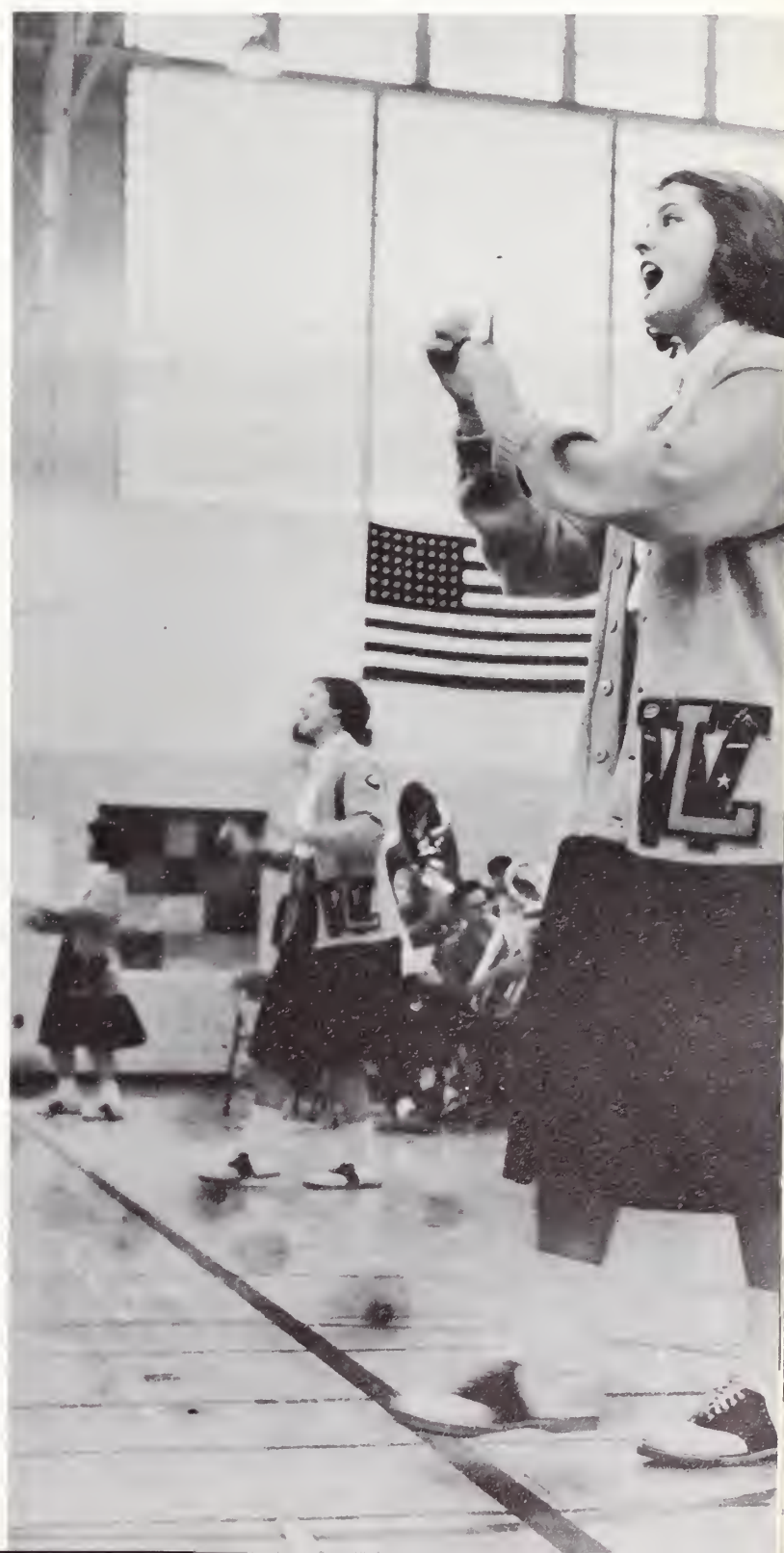
Cheerleaders Embody Spirit of Enthusiasm

"W-L will shine tonight . . ." sang twelve girls before the fans of the Blue and Gray at all Washington-Lee athletic contests. These enthusiastic girls were W-L's varsity cheerleaders.

Led by the clapping hands of Captain Sue Salot and Co-Captain Suzy Sharp, the cheerleaders energetically went about their most obvious task — that of encouraging enthusiasm in the Generals and their followers. But this was not their only activity. On many afternoons a first floor pedestrian encountered an arm in the face and a "Two bits! Four bits!" in the ear. This was merely one of numerous practices the cheerleaders attended. After drills the girls often stayed to make a banner urging the Generals to "Wallop the Warriors" or "Sink the Admirals." The squad also maintained correspondence with other cheerleading contingents in the area to foster better inter-school relations, with Arden Evans as the corresponding secretary for the W-L group.

Aiding the varsity by handling jayvee contests, was the junior varsity squad, led by Captain Joanne Elliott and sponsored by Miss Martha Harrill. Miss Jo Ann Williams led the varsity through their heavy schedule. Through the year, these vivacious dynamos inspired "W-L Enthusiasm."

With hands and voice, cheerleaders Karen Kirkbride, Suzy Sharp and Wendy Orr urge the Generals to "Beat 'em."



FOOTBALL

Defense Leads Way In Six Victory Bouts

As the 1959 football season got under way, the new head coach of Washington-Lee's entry in the race for the Northern Virginia crown had only one prediction. "We'll be there on time for every game," said pilot John Youngblood. But this same modest man led the Generals to a 6-4 record over some strong competition.

Opening the season with a clutch victory over Fairfax, the Blue and Gray forces previewed the exciting brand of football their fans could expect. After a trip downstate to encounter E.C. Glass, the team was ready to face consistently rugged St. Johns. The Generals threw quite a scare into the highly rated Cadets before being edged out in the fourth quarter.

The W-L contingent displayed its defensive ability as they held Woodrow Wilson scoreless and took a rare victory from this Tidewater power. This same rock-ribbed defense nailed down the General's victory over Hammond as W-L held for three downs inside the one yard line.

Moving in to assist, Jim Grim discovers that Richard For-
man has this Wakefield halfback "well in hand."



Coach Youngblood counsels Quarterback Terry Brown before sending him back into action against Hammond.

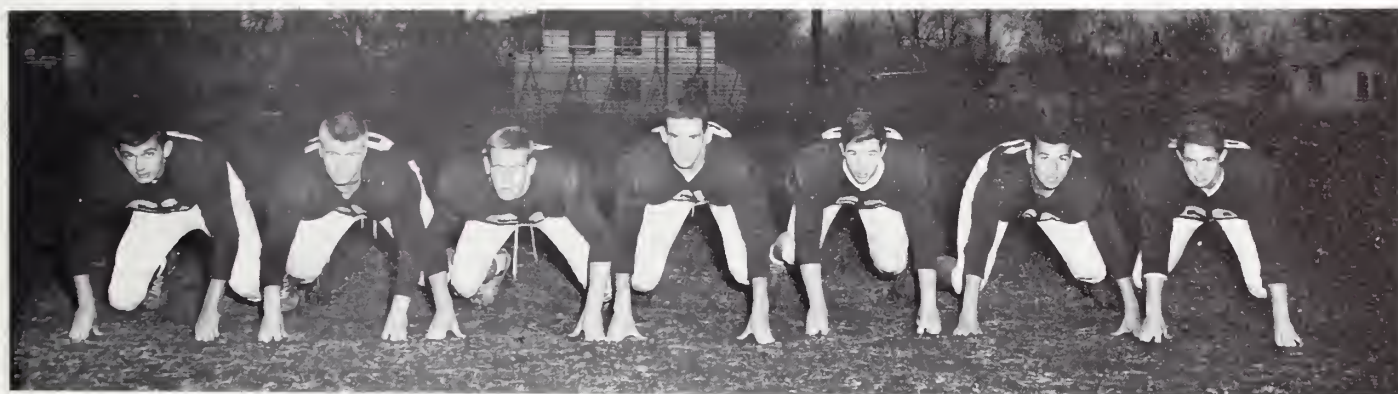
VARSITY HALFBACKS — Tom Martin, Pete Peterson, Billy Via, Ronnie Steger, Dave Culler, Larry Manning, Jim Williams, Ronnie Summers.





VARSITY TACKLES — Jim Dwight, Ross Doubleday,

Danny Zahn, Kevin Bousche, Joe Flesch, Dave Ratherdale, Roger Holt, Paul Weston, Jim Grim.



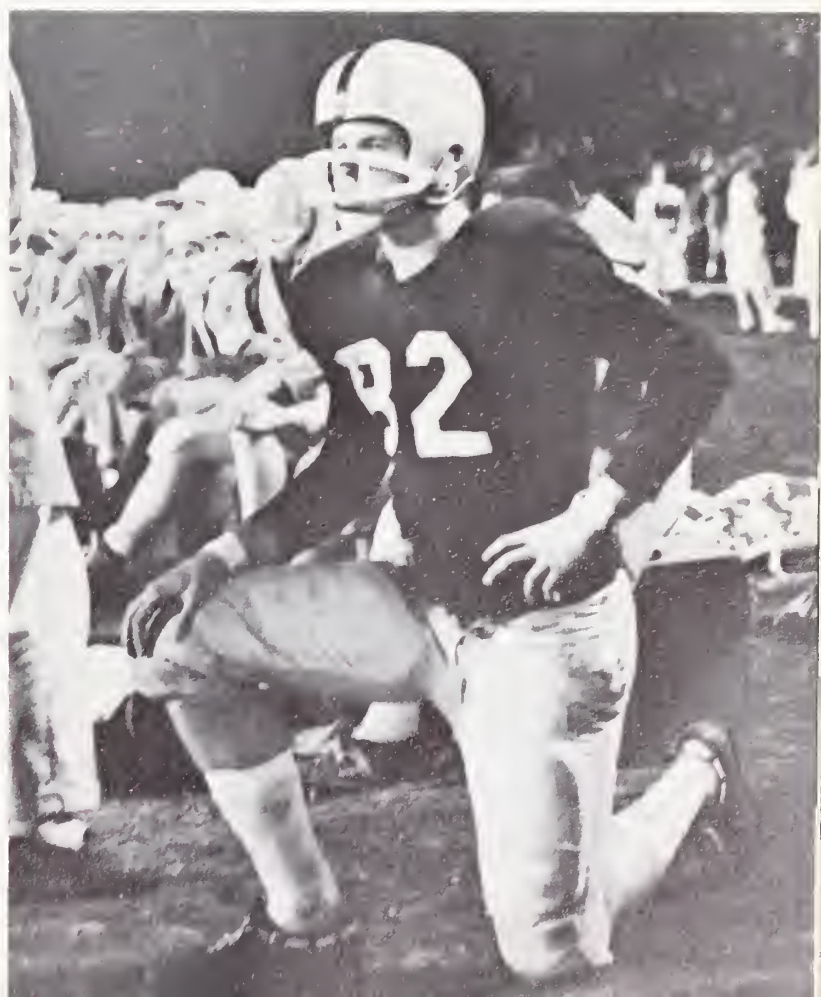
VARSITY GUARDS — George Cunningham, Jon Ny-

strom, George Coburn, Andy Burgess, William Chauncey, Richard Pane, James Casey.

VARSITY FOOTBALL RECORD

W-L	Opponent	
14	Fairfax	9
0	E. C. Glass	19
7	St. Johns	14
14	Portsmouth	0
13	Hammond	6
7	Annandale	34
20	Falls Church	6
6	Wakefield	7
12	McLean	6
40	George Washington	0

Intent upon the action across the gridiron, halfback Tom Martin checks Hammond's defensive line.





VARSITY FULLBACKS — Stewart Davis, Sydney Welch, Don Shultis, Mark Hyman, Walter Barton.



Stewart Davis sweeps to the outside as he looks for running room during the Hammond

Turkey Day Shutout Climaxes Season

Invading the War Memorial Stadium next were the Annandale Atoms, who handed the Generals their only bad defeat of the year. This was quickly avenged, however, by a W-L win over the scrappy Falls Church Jaguars. Next came the Wakefield game. Wakefield was highly favored, but escaped with a scant 7-6 victory. A concerted team effort by the Generals held Wakefield intact until the last quarter, when they scored their touchdown and vital extra point. W-L's sharp line play fettered Wakefield's plans for a big win.

W-L returned to the winning trail by downing McLean using a newly devised play in the last quarter of the next encounter. This was followed by the perfect finish to a Blue and Gray football season — a 40-0 victory over George Washington in the Turkey Day Game. The most lopsided score in the history of the game was tallied as Coach Youngblood and his assistants cleared the bench. It was the first win in the consecutive three needed to capture a second "Olde Oaken Bucket" for the Generals.

VARSITY COACHES — Clarence Drayer — line, John Youngblood — head coach, Roger Coggins — backfield.



Amid two Annandale defenders, Einar Wulfsburg hauls in another long aerial to pick up valuable yardage.





encounter. Moving in from his guard slot to throw a vital block is George Coburn.



VARSITY CENTERS — Ben Fisher, John Ashton — co-captain, Mike O'Connor. **VARSITY QUARTERBACKS** — Harry Hadd, Terry Brown, Richard Forman.



VARSITY ENDS — Bill Newman, Jim Anderson, Earl Peg-

ram, Steve Warren, Albert Lazure. Jim Ledbetter, Jerry Lake, Jim Lambie, Einar Wulfsburg — co-captain.

Spying a hole in the Wakefield defense, Junior Dave Culler cuts in and prepares to invade Warrior territory.



MANAGERS — David Bodde, Bill Stevens, James Draper, Lee Popham.





JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM — First Row: Larry Grove, Joe Loveless, Jerry LeMaster, Dave Garbor, Archie Woody, Vaughn Khoyan, Bill Leonard, Henry Anderson, Matt Harrison, John Rothgeb. Second Row: Dick Caldwell, Dave Ptak, Don Lake, Arthur Dewey-

struble, Dave Hoffman, Tom Tolbert, Steve Brandt, Jim Lawson, Reggie Burner, Louis Illi, Steve Ishmael — manager. Top Row: Lee Robinson, Don Sheffield, Marty Taylor, Lenny German, Paul Thorne, Mike Marshman, Clifford Greve, Mike Dunmire, Charles Baker, Mr. Sal DeGiorgi — assistant coach; Mr. Boyd Webb — head coach.



Leaping skyward, jayvee end Paul Thorne snags this pass from the air for a sizable gain against the McLean Eagles.

J.V. FOOTBALL RECORD

W-L	Opponent	
6	O'Connell (Varsity)	31
20	George Washington	0
0	Madison (Varsity)	6
19	Hammond	12
0	Stuart (Varsity)	25
46	McLean	0
20	Wakefield	20
7	Episcopal	6

J. V. FOOTBALL

Sophomore Jay Vee Compiles 4-3-1 Record

Composed of sophomores only, and led by new head mentor Boyd Webb along with Sal DeGiorgi, the junior varsity was undefeated in jayvee competition. Only a tie with Wakefield marred this record. The Baby Generals' three defeats came at the hands of varsity contingents from new schools. The highlight of the season was a last game victory over a perennially good Episcopal eleven. After this game several jayvee players augmented the varsity for the George Washington encounter.

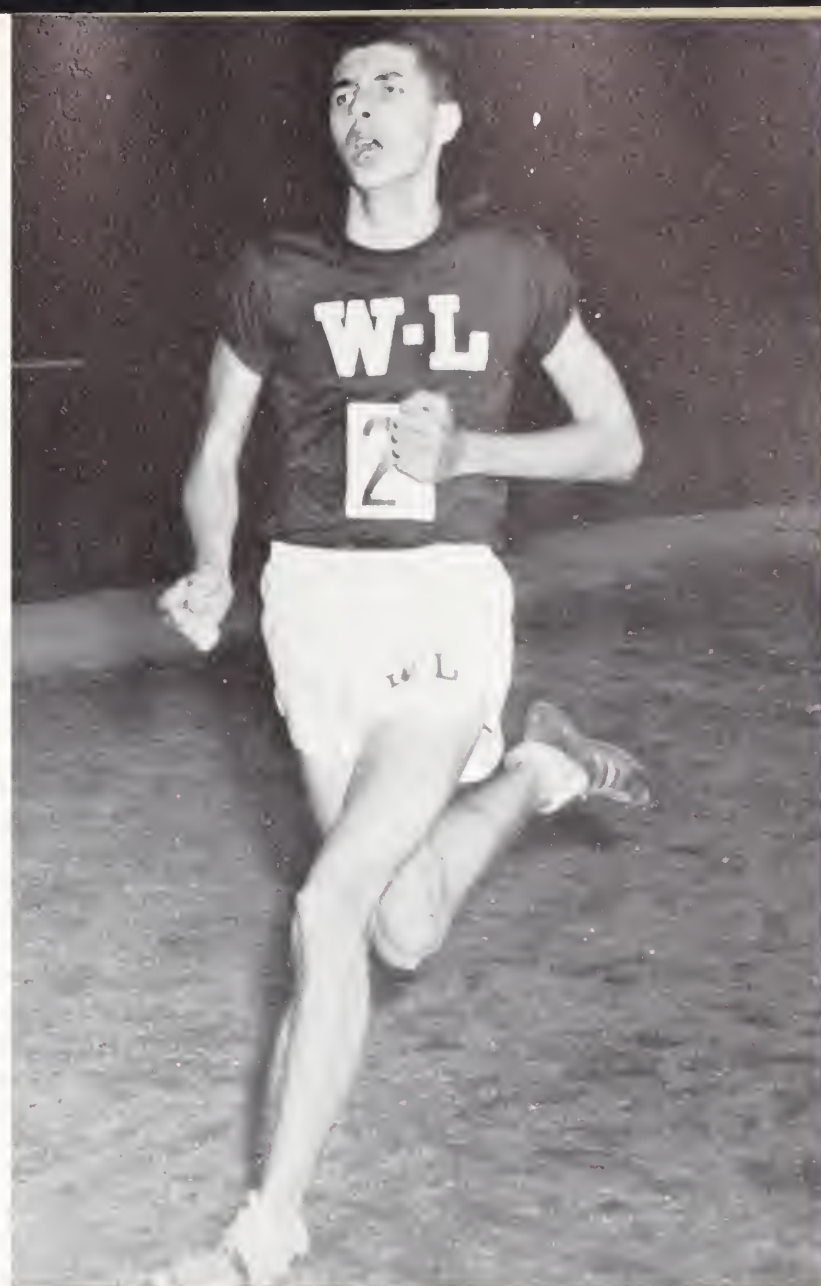
CROSS COUNTRY

Harriers Cop Second In Northern Virginia

Faced with the monumental task of defending the 1958 state championship, Coach Earle Young's Harriers amassed five top runners to form the nucleus of a team which was to place second in the Northern Virginia Meet. The Thinclads, hurt by graduation and transfer of their captain-elect, were led through seven encounters by John Randolph and Bob Hundley, along with the only two returning lettermen, Captain Chip Smith and Dennis Siepmann. After dropping a close race to Hammond, the blue-shirted speedsters rebounded to defeat George Washington by a perfect score — an unprecedented feat in the long rivalry. Hampered continually by injuries, the Generals lost another tight clash to Wakefield and then traveled downstate to take fifth in the state.

CROSS COUNTRY RECORD

W-L	Opponent
30	Hammond
15	George Washington
32	Wakefield
Fifth Place	Wakefield Invitational
Second Place	Northern Virginia Meet
Fifth Place	Virginia State Meet



Sprinting across the line, Dennis Siepmann leads the Harriers to a second place finish in Northern Virginia.

VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY Second Row: Mr. Earle Young — coach, Frank Crown, Bill Jett, Dennis Siepmann, Bob Hundley, John Randolph, John Armstrong, Jay Wright, Russ Nalley, Keith Cumberland, Richard Gammon.

— First Row: Rodney Russell, Brian Walter, Don Olson, Larry Shause, Henry Seymour, Chip Smith — captain, Mike Nickelsburg, Bill Gibson, Tom Adkins, Bill Buchner — manager.





Despite the tangle of arms above him, Bob Sutton lofts a soft hook shot at the rim for two points.



Pete Peterson appears to be contesting the ownership of this rebound as Pete Yelverton prepares to assist.

The long arm of Durwood Settles reaches out to stop this attempt, while Pete Peterson watches anxiously.



BASKETBALL

Cagers Net Trophy In Area Tournament

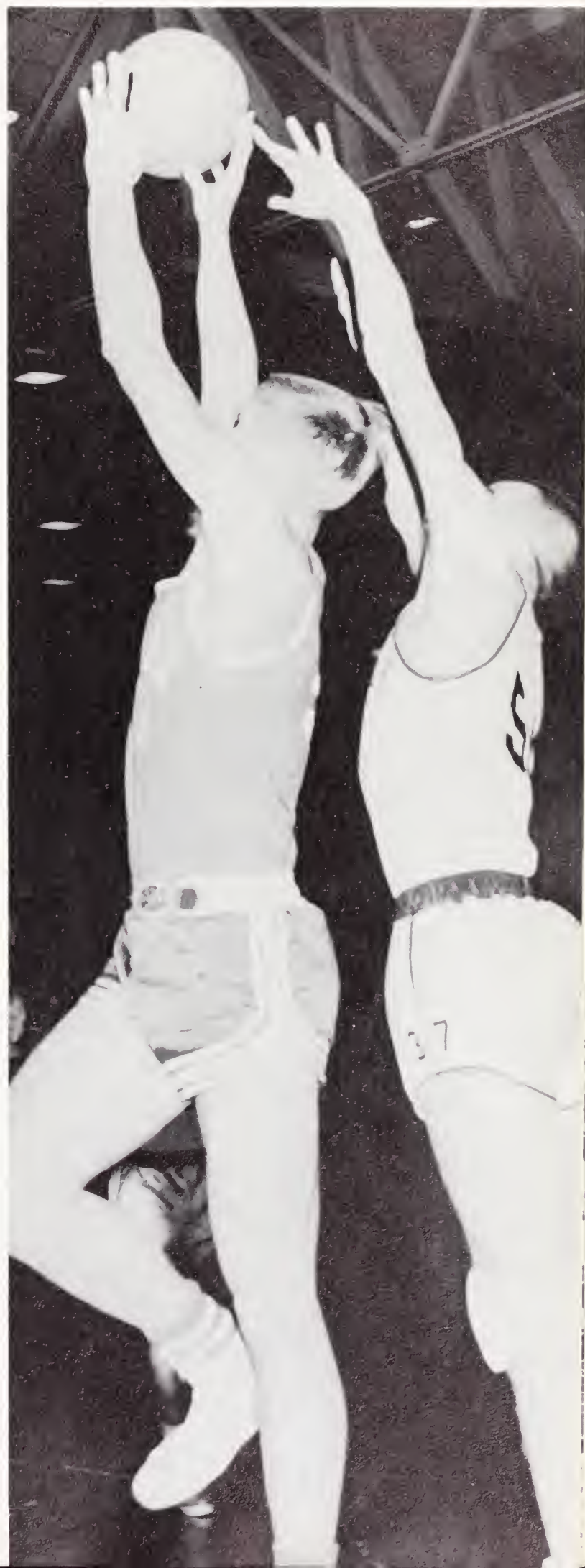
W-L's Basketball Generals combined a smooth, deliberate offense with an airtight defense to fight their way to the Northern Virginia Tournament Championship. Coach Morris Levin's lads came back from a regular season third place finish to capture the well-deserved title.

Leading the slow, sure offense of the hoopsters were Pete Peterson and Pete Yelverton plus Hugh Miller, who seemed to know most of the backboards in the area like the back of his hand. Miller cleared these boards many times with assistance from Yelverton and 6 foot 4 Sophomore Bob Sutton. The Quincy Street Cagers were perhaps best known for their tough defense, which featured Durwood Settles, who along with Miller landed a berth on several area All Star teams.

Racing past Groveton and Annandale, the Generals faced Wakefield for the Tourney trophy. The final gun saw W-L on the long end of the score as they took the rubber game in the season series. A trip to the state tournament at Charlottesville capped the most successful season for a Blue and Gray quintet in four years.

Hugh Miller displays a definite dislike for baskets by a rival player as he stretches to block this Fairfax shot.

This Wakefield Warrior is left without a shot or a pass by the tight defensive play of Pete Yelverton.





VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM—First Row: Ronnie Brooks, Terry Brown, Steve Warren, John Read, Clay Bittinger, Wayne Burroughs, Dave Hammond, Chuck

Hobson. Second Row: Gordon Chase — manager, Bill Stevens — trainer, Pete Peterson, Pete Yelverton, Bob Sutton, Hugh Miller — co-captain, Mike Lippy, Durwood Settles — co-captain, Mr. Morris Levin — coach.

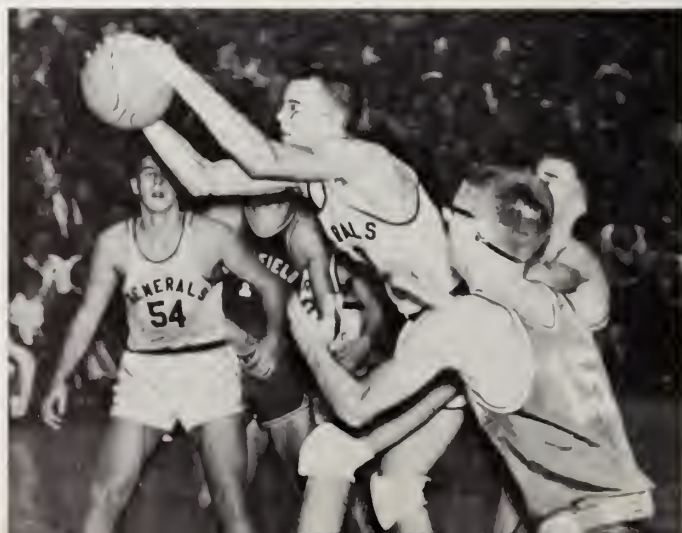
In spite of the defensive efforts of this Fairfax Hooper, Durwood Settles ups the score by two.



VARSITY BASKETBALL RECORD

W-L	OPPONENT	
42	JEB Stuart	37
30	Fairfax	38
54	Annandale	36
70	Madison	27
44	Wakefield	42
45	George Washington	44
56	Falls Church	25
46	McLean	48
49	Groveton	40
50	Fairfax	28
48	Hammond	41
55	Madison	30
39	Wakefield	45
19	E.C. Glass	36
59	Lee	37
43	Falls Church	35
45	McLean	39
38	Mount Vernon	45
54	George Washington	51
49	Hammond	47

Positioning enables Hugh Miller and Bob Sutton to screen Wakefield out of this play and grab the rebound.



J.V. BASKETBALL

Clutch Victory Earns Jay Vee Crown

Following in the footsteps of their big brother, the varsity, the Baby Generals took the Northern Virginia Tournament Championship, with a sudden death victory over Wakefield. Rookie Jay Vee mentor Glenn Causey led the all-Sophomore squad through a season which saw only three losses, with two of those to the Warriors. Among the standouts for the Jay Vee hoopsters were Bobby Baughn, Richie Scharff, and Ray Hodgdon, who led the scoring, and Dickie Reese along with Art Peck, who covered the boards in an authoritative manner. Closing out the season in Cinderella style, the Junior Cagers bounced back to defeat their nemesis on Baughn's clutch basket.



Evading the Wakefield defense, Ray Hodgdon weaves down the lane to net two points for the Jay Vee.

J.V. BASKETBALL RECORD

W-L	OPPONENT	
38	JEB Stuart	26
49	Annandale	28
45	Wakefield	55
37	George Washington	32
45	D. J. O'Connell	37
35	Groveton	32
44	Fairfax	21
43	Hammond	36
47	Madison	14
41	Wakefield	44
49	Episcopal	33
63	Lee	35
50	Falls Church	32
54	McLean	39
54	Mount Vernon	52
50	George Washington	39
40	Hammond	42

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM—First Row: Jimmy Ellis, George Detty, Bill Hardison, Tom Tolbert, Don Manning, Bob Baughan, Richard Sharff. Second Row:

Mr. Glenn Causey—coach, Ray Hodgdon, Lenny German, Art Peck, Dickie Reese, James Barnett, Bill Osterhaus, Walt Bond — manager.





VARSITY WRESTLING TEAM—First Row: Dan Fink, Glen Wilderman, Mel Ulmer, Pete Harrison, Dave Burgoon, Ed Williamson, Steve Hobbs, Henry Seymour—co-captain, Bob Hollerbach, Denny Brown. Second Row: Jim

Fisher, Paul Zisman, Vaughn Khoyan, Wayne Allgaier, Bob Wiley, Mark Hyman, Bill Via, Walter Barton, Fred Ballard. Third Row: Kraig Kummings, Bill Bernard, Ben McBane, Mike O'Connor, Andy Burgess, George Coburn, John Gallaway, Einar Wulfsburg—co-captain, Joe Flesch.

Paul Zisman handles his Suitland opponent in the air as he prepares to pin down some more points.



VARSITY WRESTLING RECORD

W-L	OPPONENT	
38	Suitland	5
28	Princess Anne	20
16	Granby	32
37	Northwestern	5
28	Wakefield	17
42	G. W. Danville	8
27	Episcopal	14
51	Jefferson Senior	2
39	St. Albans	5
31	Wakefield	16

Two-time state champ Henry Seymour displays his skill as he gains an advantage over his Wakefield opponent.



Three Grapplers Gain State Medals



Joe Flesch takes careful aim and directs his foes back toward the mat to end this heavyweight match.

Three matmen closed out undefeated seasons by taking individual gold medals. The blue-clad grapplers capped another successful season by capturing a third place trophy at the State Tournament. The three state champions included Henry Seymour at 106 pounds and one of the state's most formidable one-two punches, Einar Wulfsburg at 177 pounds and Joe Flesch in the heavyweight division.

New head coach Sherman Vandevender led the wrestlers through a season which saw only one dual match loss, and that to eventual state champ Granby. High points of the season included a victory over Princess Anne and two over arch rival Wakefield. On these winning notes, the grapplers rolled away their mats for another season.

"If I only had another hand," thinks Wayne Allgaier as he applies his other two to this Wakefield foe.



STATE CHAMPION EINAR WULFSBURG ADDS ANOTHER ADVERSARY TO HIS LIST OF VICTIMS.





JACK RICE WORKS FROM HIS KNEES ON THIS WAKEFIELD OPPONENT AS THE REFEREE WATCHES.

J.V. WRESTLING

Jay Vee Matmen Foil Varsity Foes

Coach Guy Cavallo directed the sophomore-dominated Jay Vee wrestling team through a season filled with rugged competition. The Baby Grapplers met the varsity contingents from nine schools, and sent them all down to defeat. Their only two losses came at the hands of the always-powerful Wakefield Jay Vee. Especially outstanding matmen for the junior varsity included Tom LaManna, 129 pounds; Brian O'Donnell, heavyweight, and John Carroll, 114 pounds. These boys engineered the Jay Vee to a 12-2 record over all opposition.

J.V. WRESTLING RECORD

W-L	OPPONENT
35	Groveton (Varsity) 21
38.....	Fairfax (Varsity) 17
15	Wakefield 29
42	Groveton (Varsity) 15
41	Mount Vernon (Varsity) .. 15
42	Mount Vernon (Varsity) .. 5
40	St. Stephens (Varsity) 12
30	Woodberry Forest 20
29	St. Stephens (Varsity) 18
20	Wakefield 29
50	St. Albans 5
41	Episcopal 11
33	Annandale (Varsity) 13
31	McLean (Varsity) 25

JUNIOR VARSITY WRESTLING TEAM—First Row: Mike Omohundro, Greg Higgins, Duncan Higgins, Louis Illi, Dave Hoffman, Tom LaManna, Jack Rice, John Carroll, Dick Nevitt, John Eisenhart. Second Row: Ken Williams, Terry Simpson, John Reed, Max Williams, Jack Wright,

Lou Wheeler, George Drazen, Frank James, Lee Robertson, Delmar Lewis, Terry Perkins, Mr. Guy Cavallo — coach. Top Row: Matt Harrison, Bill Leonard, Lou Neeb, Wesley Cocker, Cliff Greves, Don Shultheis, Jim Shepherd, Mike Mitchell, Dan Zahn, Brian O'Donnell, Kevin Bouch.





RIFLE TEAM—First Row: Harvey Jester, George Stephens, Ann Richmond, Basil Cooper. Second Row: Bob

Wick, Tom Verzi, Mr. Boyd Sutton — coach; John Hopwood — captain, Leigh Beadle.

RIFLE

Marksman Outshoot Maryland ROTC



Leigh Beadle and Tom Verzi eye the target carefully as, in a kneeling position, they toe the firing line.

Puncturing the bullseye consistently, the sharpshooting rifle team represented the Blue and Gray in winning style this year. Some of their toughest competition was offered by college contingents, particularly in the form of Maryland and the Air Force Academy. The Marksmen defeated the nationally ranked Maryland squad and lost their first match in two years to the Air Force Academy by a scant five points. Coach Ed Sutton's riflemen, led by Leigh Beadle, Tom Verzi and John Hopwood, also met stiff competition in the high school division, but came out unscathed. Among the high spots in these matches were victories over Montgomery Blair and Fork Union Military Academy, both highly respected in riflery circles.

VARSITY RIFLE TEAM RECORD

W-L	OPPONENT	
1130	Fork Union	1095
1133	Bladensburg	1057
1138	Maryland	1127
1137.....	Bethesda-Chevy-Chase	1015
1421	Air Force Academy	1426
756	Anacostia	660
1138	Montgomery-Blair	1107



VARSITY INDOOR TRACK TEAM—First Row: Tom Cox—manager, Larry Keating, Bob Hundley, Bob Taylor—co-captain, John Randolph, Ed Henderson, Russ Peterson, Chip Smith, Bill Buechner — manager. Second Row:

Jim Stockard, Frank Beach, Earl Pegram, Frank Crown, Dwight McKeown, Dennis Siepmann, Jim Anderson, Richard Forman—co-captain, Dick Farwell, Earle Young—coach.



As the mile relay baton passes from Bob Taylor to Jim Stockard, W-L sprints to a new area standard.

INDOOR TRACK RECORD

W-L	OPPONENT
45	Woodberry Forest 32
77	Episcopal 22
77	Navy Plebes 23
Fifth Place	Evening Star Games
First Place	State Meet
First Place	Northern Virginia Meet

Aiming for another new record in his specialty, Russ Peterson leaps toward the towel that marks his goal.





John Randolph cuts the tape, as he displays the form that ranked him with the state's top quarter-milers.



It's man against height as Dick Farwell conquers the bamboo barrier once again in the pole vault.

Winging down the track, Larry Keating and Ed Henderson sprint for the tape in a 60-yard contest.



INDOOR TRACK

Thinclads Race to State, Area Titles

Pounding the cinders of V.M.I. and the asphalt of Episcopal, the W-L indoor track squad brought home the State Title, as well as the Northern Virginia District Championship. These rewards were the culmination of a season of hard work and well earned victories. Built around a core of experienced seniors, the team opened the season with its only loss against high school competition in the Evening Star games.

Foreshadowing their later triumphs, the blue-shirted runners sped to easy wins over Woodberry Forest and Episcopal. Next the Blue and Gray contingent, augmented by several Episcopal boys, traveled to Annapolis and gained the valuable experience of rugged competition from the Plebes.

Traveling to V.M.I. for the state meet, coach Earle Young's thinclads, aided by important individual performances, snapped Andrew Lewis' two year domination of the coveted crown. W-L's broad jumping combination of Russ Peterson, Bob Taylor, and Ed Henderson garnered first, second and fourth place medals. More valuable points were tallied by John Randolph in the 440, Bob Hundley in the mile, Jim Stockard and Earl Pegram in the hurdles, and Dick Farwell, who grabbed the General's other first in the pole vault.

One week later the thinclads, led by Richard Forman's record-breaking performance in the 880, doubled the score of their nearest rival as they regained the Northern Virginia Title.



VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM—First Row: Dick Seltmann, Ronnie Brooks, Wayne Mitchell, Richard Remigailo, Warren Smith, Dave Hammond, Ben Fisher, Dave Gould. Second Row: Joe Davis, Barry Blaisdell, Ronnie Steger,

Clay Bittenger, Pete Yelverton, Larry McRae, Larry Manning, Dave Culler, Scott Frazier, Mr. Del Norwood — coach. Third Row: John Bestic — manager, Ronnie Oram, Bill Neuman, Dave Ratherdale, Tom DeHart, Larry McCann, Terry Brown, Jerry Reynolds.

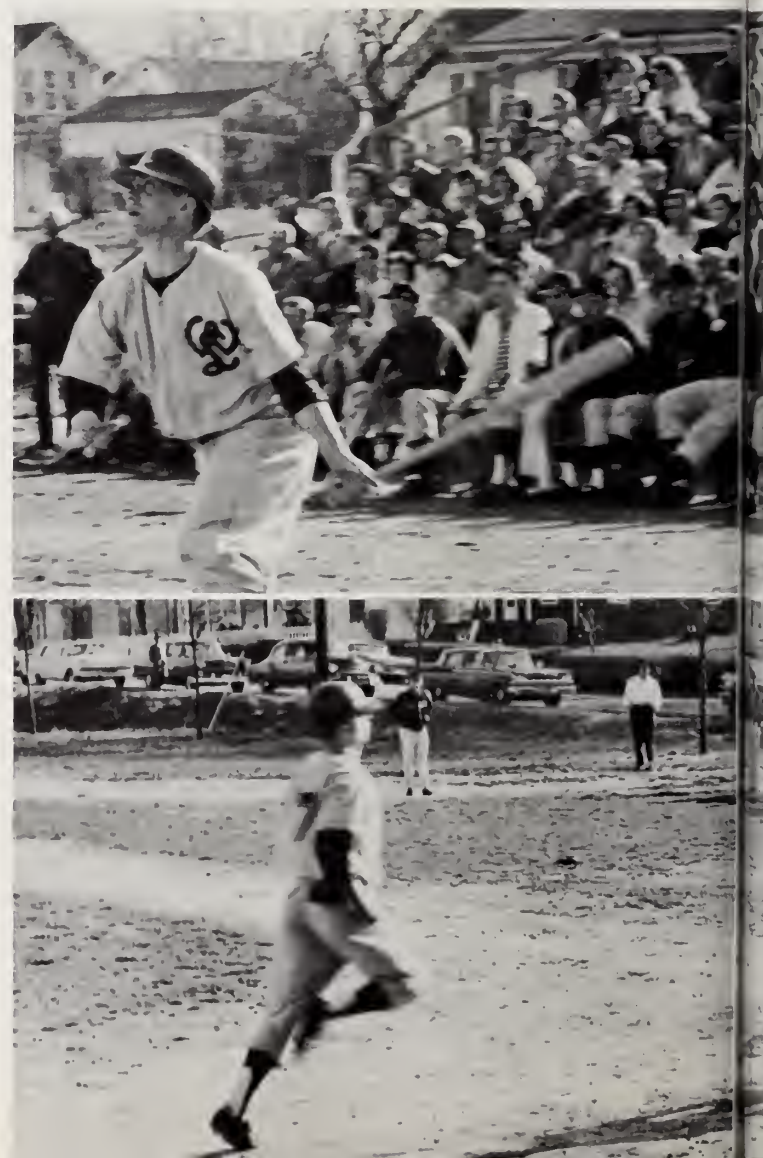
BASEBALL

Power, Pitchers Spur Nine's Chances

Missing the Northern Virginia Championship in 1959 by only one-half game, the Generals set their sights on that esteemed position as practice began this spring. Several Jayvee players moved up to fill the empty slots left vacant by graduated varsity veterans.

Coach Del Norwood, who moved up from the sophomore squad, chose his head mentor's job over an offer with the Washington Senators. He worked the baseballers hard as opening day drew closer.

MOO SMITH WATCHES HIS DRIVE TAKE OFF



VARSITY BASEBALL RECORD (1959)

W-L	OPPONENT	
5	St. John's	1
9	Hammond	3
4	Groveton	7
5	Lee	0
8	Annandale	5
8	George Washington	3
8	McLean	0
3	Wakefield	4
1	Fairfax	2
9	Hammond	3
4	Mount Vernon	6
17	Episcopal	0
6	St. John's	1
13	Falls Church	5
17	George Washington Freshmen	9
0	Bullis Preparatory	3
7	George Washington	6
8	George Washington	2
12	Wakefield	6
4	Hammond	1



TOM DEHART CRACKS A PITCH FAR INTO THE OUTFIELD WITH A SHARP SNAP OF HIS WRISTS.

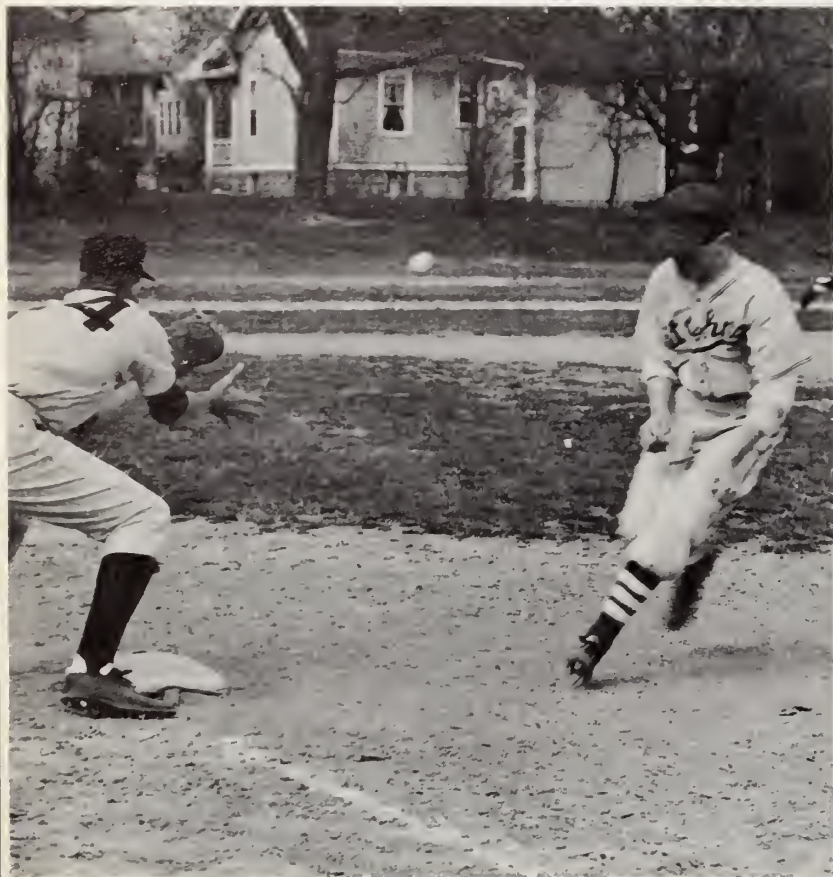
AND SECONDS LATER TALLIES A HOMERUN.



Coming out of his wind-up, Dave Ratherdale eyes the batter before unleashing his fast ball.

J.V. BASEBALL

Jay Vee Baseballers Gain Early Wins



The ball is faster than the man, hopes Bob Sutton as the Jay Vee attempts to pick a cadet off base.

Compiling a 10-4 record, last year's Jay Vee Baseball squad had a successful season under this year's varsity coach Del Norwood.

The 1960 team started off in a similar fine manner, winning their first three in a row. New Coach Sal DiGiorgi spent long hours on the diamond molding a smooth-working team from his all-sophomore squad. Most of the boys had not played together before, but constant practice found them claiming victories over Cleveland Heights, St. John's, and Lee High School.

J. V. BASEBALL RECORD (1959)

W-L		OPPONENT
16	O'Connell	3
9	Annandale	3
5	George Washington	0
4	McLean	7
4	Wakefield	9
14	Osborn	0
5	Fairfax	0
7	Hammond	5
4	Mount Vernon	1
12	O'Connell	5
4	Groveton	6
14	Lee	1
1	George Washington	2
7	Wakefield	5

JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM—First Row: Thomas Edwards—manager, George Gray, Skip Tinsley, John Carroll, Richard Sharff, Don Manning, Kip Ford, George Stevens, Reggie Burner, Robert Carwile, Larry

Russon—manager. Second Row: Archy Woody, Artie Peck, Larry Lane, Wayne Schiebel, Jim Ellis, Bill Detty, Robert Sutton, Charles Baker, Bob Baughan, Matt Harrison, Bill Hardison, Dickie Reese, Mr. Sal DeGiorgi—coach.



GOLF

Golfers Defend Area Title on Links

Coach Glenn Causey steered his 1959 golf team to the Northern Virginia Championship behind a concerted team effort which saw several close matches pulled out of the fire by clutch play.

Though suffering the loss of key participants, the Blue and Gray linksmen were out on the greens in the early spring perfecting their putts and working on their drives as they readied themselves for a tough season of high school competition. Early matches found the Generals on the long end of the score as they gained victories over squads from George Mason and Lee and a tie with Fairfax on the local fairways.

VARSITY GOLF SCHEDULE

	April
Fairfax	4
George Mason	8
Lee	14
McLean	25
Annandale	29
	May
Wakefield	2
Quantico	6
Falls Church	9
Stuart	20
State Group One Tournament	20
1959 Record — 9-0 Northern Virginia Champions	



Another long drive rockets off the club of Andy Burgess as the linksmen challenge George Mason.

Gordy Weedon, a picture of concentration, watches as Jim Williams carefully putts out on the fourth hole.



Putting all his force behind this tee shot, Ken McCarthy follows through with an even backstroke.



OUTDOOR TRACK

Cindermen Victorious at G.W. Relays

Last year's edition of the General's track squad highlighted their season with a victory in the G.W. Relays. Only four boys graduated from that team and they entrusted the defense of the team trophy to this year's contingent.

The 1960 thinclads did not let them down. Spikes flying, the Indoor State Champions sped down the cinders to set a new point record for the G.W. Relays, while warning their foes that they were not to be taken lightly. John Randolph, 440 man, Rich Forman, half miler, and broad jumpers Russ Peterson and Bob Taylor along with miler Bob Hundley and hurdlers Earl Pegram and Jim Stockard led the powerful harriers in their conquests.

VARSITY TRACK RECORD (1959)

W-L	OPPONENT
73	Fairfax—40
61	George Washington—7, Episcopal—73
62	Falls Church—40, McLean—38
42	Wakefield—76
45 ..	Groveton—39, Annandale—36, McLean—19
93	George Washington—20
65	Groveton—44, Hammond—31
71	Mount Vernon—42
First Place	Alexandria Relays
Second Place	Wakefield Invitational
Second Place ..	Northern Virginia Championship
Third Place	State Meet



G.W.'s cinder oval serves as a warm-up course for Rich Forman, holder of the area indoor 880 record.

VARSITY TRACK TEAM—First Row: Tom Szabo, Keith Cumberland, Davy Bodde, Robert Cook, Ludwig Caminita, Walter Barton, Bill Via, Chick Hobson, Duncan Higgins, Richard Gammon, John Loughran, Dick Kittle, Tommy Prince. Second Row: Pete Hill, Ronnie Cummings, Russ Nalley, Richard Bierman, Pete Peterson, Lee Robertson, Steve Warren, Kevin Bouche, Stan Williams, Joe

Flesch, Hugh Liechtman, Harry Hadd, Robert Olds, Bill Jett, Richard Stinson, Kurt Fabianich, Jim Barnett, Bill Leonard. Third Row: Mr. Earle Young — coach, Frank Beach, Richard Farwell, Larry Keating, Earl Pegram, John Randolph, Jim Stockard, Bob Hundley, Chip Smith, Richard Forman — co-captain, Ed Henderson, Bill Beuchner, Carl Hill — manager, Clarence Drayer — assistant coach.





John Randolph's flying feet and long strides eat up the yards as he speeds around the quarter-mile track.

Jim Stockard, Rich Forman, and Earl Pegram beam as Bob Hundley accepts their first place trophy at G.W.



Clearing the first barrier, Earl Pegram sets his eyes on the next one as he preps for the hurdles.



With the tape before him and his opponents behind him, Bob Hundley pours it on in the last ten yards.



CREW TEAM—First Row: Jack Gurney, Phil Palmey, Bailey Wharton, Eric Bennett, John Dworak, Clarold Rogers, Richard Thomas, Jack Lloyd, George Cunningham, Pete Manzo. Second Row: Ken Koslow, John Stief, Bryan Spell, Greg Knott, Dick Ely, Mike Omohundro, Jeff Phillips, Hugh Henderson, John Ashton. Third Row:

Chuck Veatch — co-captain, Mike Nickelsburg, Chick Hoeber, Walter Sonen, Paul Emerick, Pete Clegg, Bob Neyman, Bill Wolfe, David Wehrly, Bob Stoebe. Fourth Row: Nelson Janes, Palmer Weyandt, Joe Nichols, Brian O'Donnell, Jim Spicer, Mike Davison, Louis Almand, Bill Breitweiser, Jim Ledbetter, James Mangan.



BENDING OVER THEIR OARS, TWO EIGHTS SKIM OVER THE POTOMAC TOWARD THE FINISH LINE.

"STROKE" . . . SHOUTS DAVE BURGOON AT ROGER OLSON AS HE URGES THE BOAT ONWARD.



CREW

Veterans Take Oars of Varsity Eight

Cutting their oars into the water to capture an unprecedented third consecutive Schoolboy Championship and Stotesbury Cup, the 1959 Blue and Gray crew again dominated the national rowing scene. The varsity was beaten only by college crews and the Jayvee eight went undefeated.

Prospects for this year's crew were high as seven oarsmen from the powerful Jayvee eight reported to coach Charlie Butt for practice at the Potomac Boat Club plus two veterans from last year's varsity boat. Early season races found the Generals beaten to the finish line by Navy and Brown, but the shells remained on the river long hours prepping for high school competition.

1959 VARSITY CREW RECORD

OPPONENT	RESULTS
Brown	Lost
Navy	Lost
Pennsylvania University, George Washington	2nd
George Washington, Hammond	1st
George Washington, Hammond	1st
Northern Virginia Championships	1st
Stotesbury Cup Championships	1st
National Championships	1st



Oars in hand, John Evans and Roy Loe push off as they prepare to put this two-man shell in action.

CREW TEAM—First Row: Bob Bedell, Allen Anderson, Bucky Bennett, Bob Cox, Van Waddell, Tom Cox, Dan Per-Lee, Rick Meyer, Powell Reeves, Bob Nunn, Roger Olson. **Second Row:** Bob Templeman, Zurab Kobiashvili, Bill Parker — co-captain, Jack Bridwell, Jan Nieuwdorp, Wes Cocker, Don Whishman, Ken Anderson, George Whitley, Owen O'Donnell, John Evans. **Third Row:** Rodney Russell, Dave Robinson, Bob Roylance, Jim Beaman,

Jon Nystrom, Kraig Kummins, Jim Todd, Bill Clineburg, Dave Dodge, Robert Smart, Gary Knipling, Ken Williams, Bud Binns. **Fourth Row:** John Olsen, Larry Shallcross, Jim Rawlings, Barry Sharp, Martin Haynes, Mike Moonan, Terry Perkins, Rush Inlow, Eli Conner, John Phillips, John Jenkins, Henry Gissell. **Fifth Row:** Larry Ellison, Howard Fulwiler, Al Towberman, Bob Matthews, Jim Wilson, Lew Neeb, Drew Walker, Roger Hansen, Roy Loe, John Gallaway.





SILHOUETTED AGAINST SNOWY BANKS, THREE CREWS BATTLE FOR SUPREMACY ON THE POTOMAC.

Coach Carlie Butt makes a small repair in one of the big shells as he hovers over the maze of wood.



Awaiting orders from their coxswain, these rowers rest heavily on their oars before heading downstream.



TENNIS

Returning Lettermen Lift Netmen's Hopes

Winning the rubber match of the 1959 season against Wakefield, last year's tennis team captured the Northern Virginia Championship. This victory was achieved with only one senior on the squad.

As a result, the 1960 edition of the racquetmen was loaded with experience. Led by captain George Callaghan and Coach Ed Sutton, the team worked long hours, even though they were forced indoors by bad weather. With the season approaching, the netmen moved to the Quincy Street courts and put final touches on their singles and doubles play.

1959 VARSITY TENNIS RECORD

W-L	OPPONENT	
4	Sidwell Friends	5
1	Episcopal	8
8	U.S.M.A. Prep	1
9	George Mason	0
4	Wakefield	5
5	Wakefield	4
6	Wakefield	3
9	U.S.M.A. Prep	0
5	St. Stephens	4

Northern Virginia Champions

State Tournament Fourth

Jay Casper's racquet seems to almost disappear as he slams a fast forehand drive back toward his opponent.



TENNIS TEAM—First Row: Jim Williams, Bruce McCollum, Jay Casper, George Callaghan — captain. Second Row: Ed Sutton — coach, Paul Friedman, Joel Ruttenberg, Bob Frank, Fletcher Lambkin, John Tucker — manager.

Ready to put the point away with an angling backhand volley, Bruce McCollum waits for his rival's shot.





ROGER OLSON SCISSORS HIS WAY OVER THE HIGH JUMP BAR FOR A SUCCESSFUL 4'7" LEAP.



220 yards of cinders lie before these sprinters as they practice for intramural track competition.

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INTRAMURALS

Kober Ups Interest In Intramural Games

Senior team lists, scheduling, and space for activities were only a few of the problems facing Mr. Pat Kober as he assumed the position of intramural director of the boys' physical education program. Taking over a well running program, Mr. Kober added improvements and increased participation in all phases.

Instituting a new system for choosing senior teams and maintaining a bulletin board for publicity purposes were two of the tasks that supplemented the scheduling of sports for non-varsity members, which ranged from football to pingpong.

VOLLEYBALL PAIRINGS DRAW THE ATTENTION





Ross Doubleday waits for the pitch from Bob Hundley as catcher Earl Pegram hopes for another strikeout.

OF THESE BOYS AS THEY SPOT THEIR TEAMS.



Preparing for a coming event, Mr. Pat Kober makes up pairings for the intramural bowling tournament.



Mid-air acrobatics engage volleyball competitors as Byron Skillon spikes this return out of reach.



GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OFFICERS—First Row: Joyce Clements — president, JoAnne Lott — re-

corder, Karen Stein — secretary, Jana Grove — treasurer, Betty Bright — activity council representative, Ellen Ripper — vice-president.

It's a close play here as Loretta Fowler attempts to eliminate sliding Meg Miller from the basepath.



Mary Norris deftly lofts this volley back toward her opponent as they square off in a pingpong match.

Sale of Stationery Finances Awards

Cries of "Get your W-L stationery here!" and "Guard her closer!" were heard with equal frequency from the girls' gym this year. As the G.A.A. branched out to cover many more areas than the customary after-school athletic program, the group initiated projects to raise funds for awards. Under the leadership of President Joyce Clements, participation in the intramural program of the Girls' Athletic Association increased.

Their basic activity included sponsoring such sports as volleyball, softball, basketball, and tennis, on an intramural level. In addition to this the association sold W-L stationery, held a parent-daughter night, and provided the teams for the girls' Junior-Senior game. Camping trips and a banquet for awards rounded out the year.



During a battle of the sliding discs, Mildred Wells watches opponent Dorothy Louckes aim the first puck.



Jubilation covers Nancy Poole's face as she sees her shot evading the outstretched hand of Mary Thomas.

To Each . . .





A Place of His Own

In the composition of the school, each member of the student body is an integral part. Respected for his opinions and valued for his contributions, each occupies a unique position, a place of his own. And with the combination of knowledge and experience gained in Washington-Lee, each student has the potential to achieve his own place in life.

Harrison, Ptak, Tillson, Graves Guide

Do it now! Even before their assembly on study habits emphasizing the "Do It Now!" plan, the 729 sophomores swung into action with class elections. Next on the agenda came the Red Cross Drive and a

float for the Thanksgiving Day game.

Entering into school tradition, underclassmen celebrated Christmas with door decorations and baskets for underprivileged families. With eyes to the future, the sophomores ended the year with class elections.



Matthew Harrison
President



Dave Ptak
Vice President



Kathryn Tillson
Secretary



Martha Graves
Treasurer



Looking on with satisfaction, Gail Atteberry sees her characterizations become the first sophomore bulletin board display.



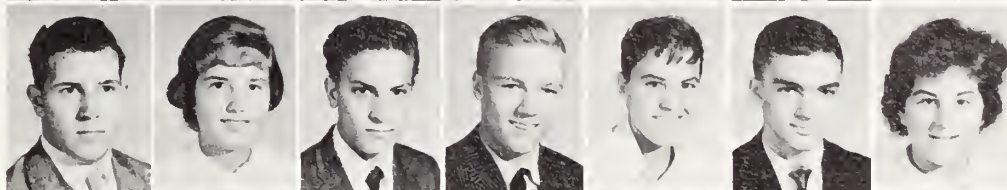
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Sophomore Class Through First Year

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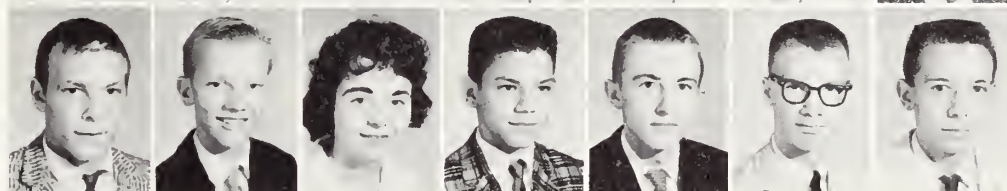
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Charles Baker, Daniel Barker, Linda Barker, Eddie Barnes, James Barnett, Eric Barr, Roger Barr.



Fredda Barthelmess, Doris Barton, Grace Barton, Virginia Bateman, Robert Baughan, Glenn Baumgartner, Carol Bayne.

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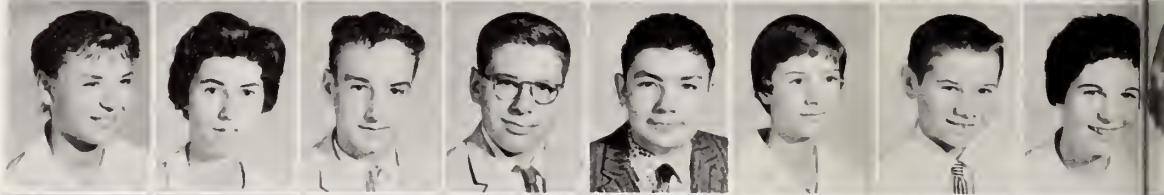
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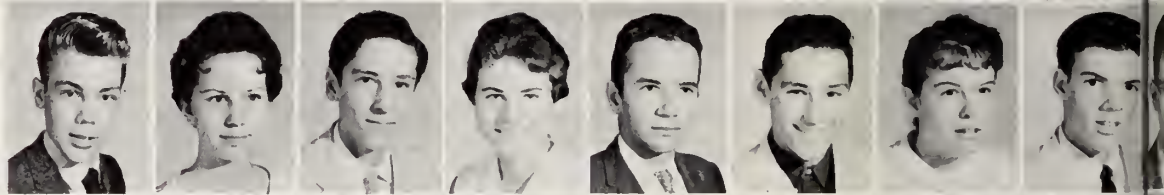
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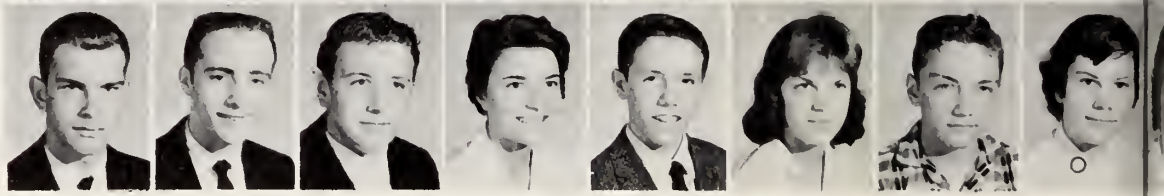
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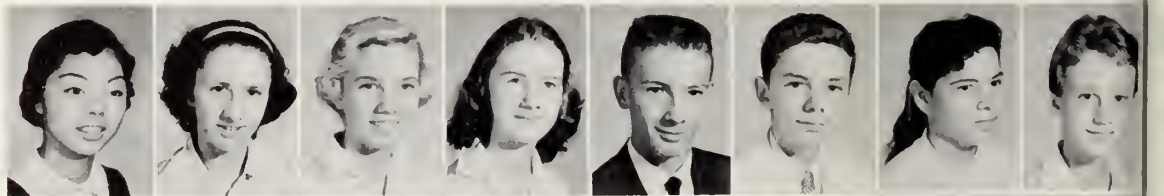
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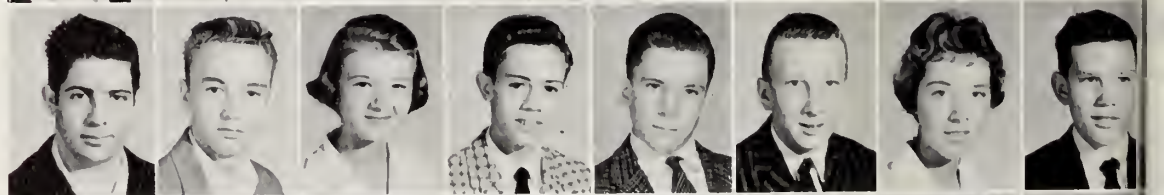
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Larry Cohen, George Cole, Marygena Collier, Roy Collins, Eli Conner, Robert Connor, Carla Cooper, Larry Cooper.



Martin Cooper, Nancy Cooper, Lloyd Copeland, Donna Cornett, James Cortazzo, Joseph Costantini, Carol Covey, William Cowles.



Robert Cox, Frank Crawford, John Crawford, Kay Crawford, Jean Creutz, Catherine Crist, Richard Crunkilton, Peter Culbert.



Represent Sophomore Class in Council



Letha Cumberland
Patricia Cummins
Nina Dabney
Bonnie Damron
Carla Daniels
Ann Davidson

Colleen Davis
George Davis
Jane Davis
Juanita Davis
Mike Davis
Claudia Dean

Jonathan Dean
Jerry Debenham
Edward DeCelle
Margaret DeCelle
Maude DeFuogo
Sharon Dennis

Suzanne de Poix
William Detty
Ralph Devers
James Dick
Elaine Diehl
Darlene Dixon

David Dodge
Kenneth Dodge
Kenyon Donohew
Ellen Donovan
Carol Downs
Richard Doyle

David Drain, Sandra Duffel, Wanda Duncan, Michael Dunmire, Harold Dutton, Willma Dyer, Yvonne Eddicks.

Lee Edwards, Thomas Edwards, Malinda Efrd, Sharon Eichmann, John Eisenhart, Clara Ellis, James Ellis.

Lawrence Ellison, Diane Elmore, Thomas Engeman, Elizabeth Estes, Bonnie Ethel, David Evans, Joyce Evans.

Jean Fagan, Diane Fanelli, Shirley Farier, John Farley, Geoffrey Farar, Ramona Farrell, Sam Federico.



Underclassmen Take Pride in Wearing



Andrea Fellenz
Donna Fillius
Peter Findlay
Daniel Fink
Florence Finlator

Alene Fisher
Judy Fisher
Stephen Fisher
Patricia Fitzgerald
Nathaniel Floyd

Charles Fluet
Cordelia Foote
Clifford Ford
Nancy Forrest
Loretta Fowler

Robert Franey
Newton Frank
Anne Fraser
Meredith Frazier
Patricia French



Proud Sophomores Carol Covey and Susan Rasor assist Martin Cooper and Roger Mason with class ribbons.



Linda Gregg
Clifford Greve
James Griffith
Lawrence Grove
Grace Guin
Linda Hager

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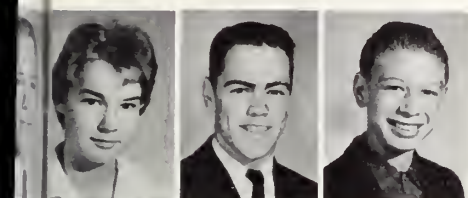
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Charlotte Hauch
Carole Hawkins
Wesley Hawley
Patricia Heath
Thomas Heck
Bradford Henderson



Traditional Colors of Purple and Gold



Arthur Frey
Janet Fulgham
Howard Fulwiler
Elinor Gammon
Dave Garber
Charles Gardiner



Kenneth Garthune
Joseph Gascon
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Nancy Goff



Bobbee Goldblatt
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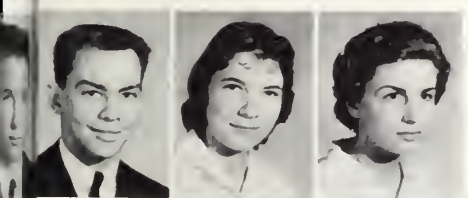
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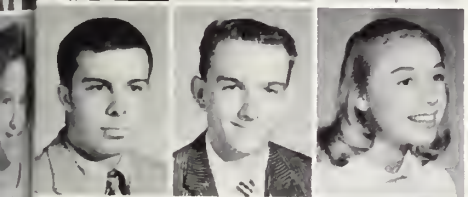
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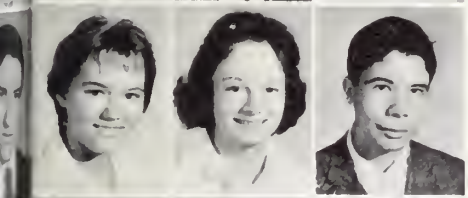
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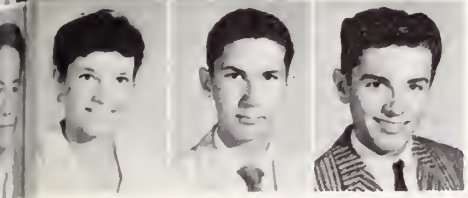
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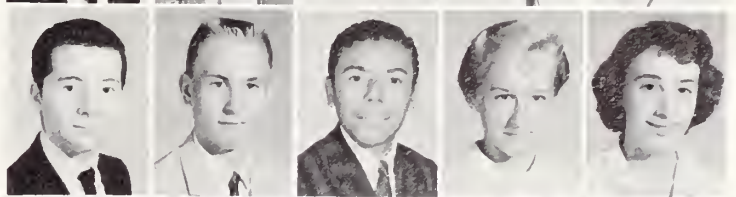
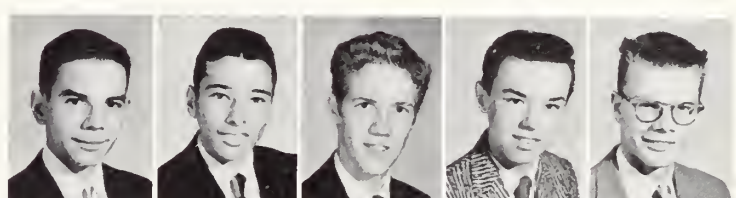
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Monique Isham
Stephen Ishmael



Class of '62 Directs Red Cross Drive



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Robin James
Nelson Janes

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Marie Jenkins
Linda Jenstrom
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Lee Johnson
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William Kelley
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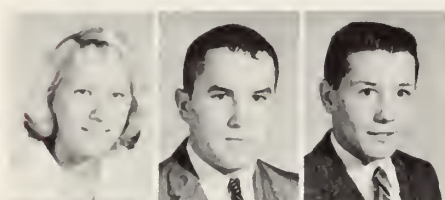
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Green Monster Class Float Predicts



A befreckled green monster glares from his post on the sophomore float as Jane Ann Reat, Colleen Davis and John Bowden check final details before parade time.



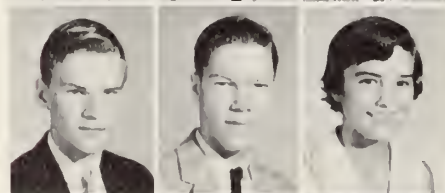
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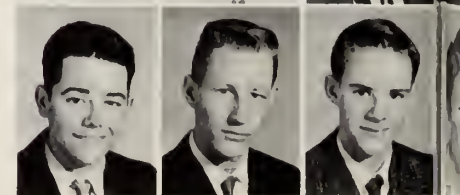
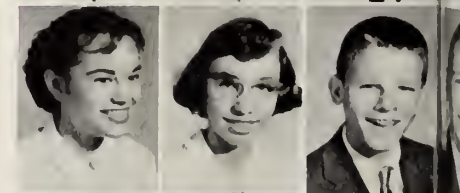
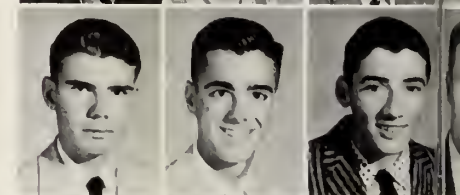
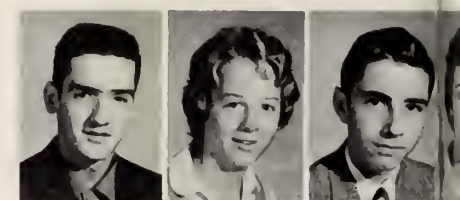
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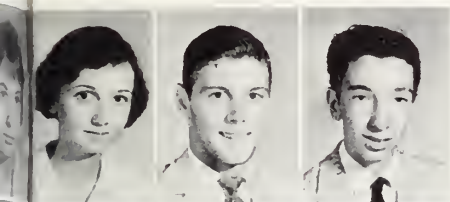
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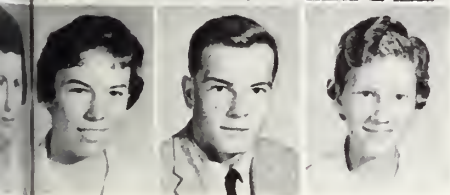
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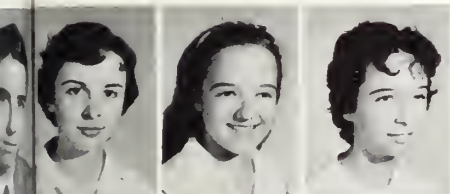
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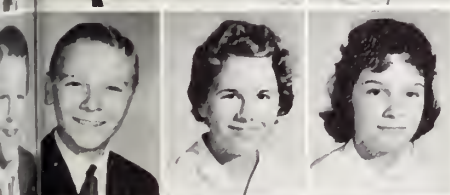
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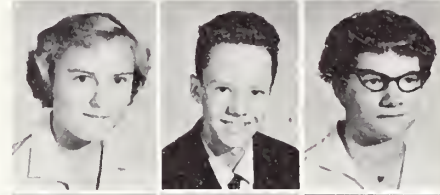


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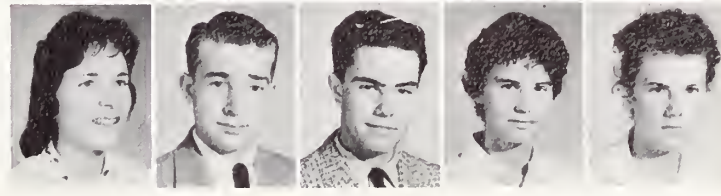
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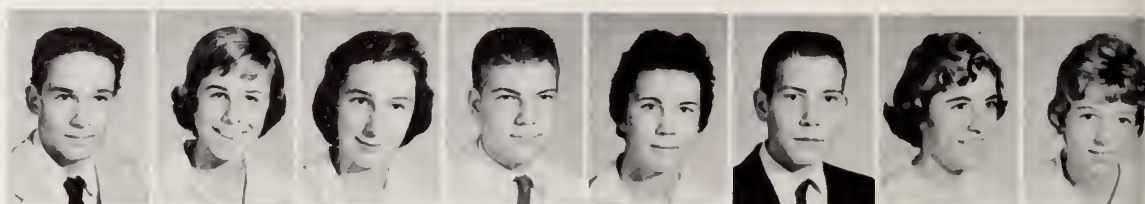


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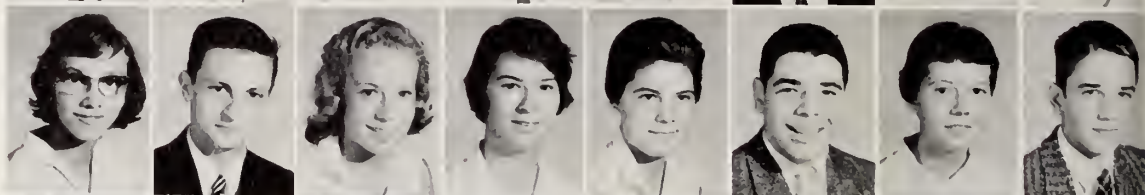


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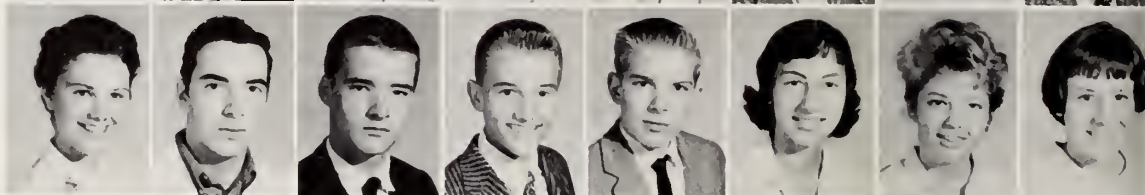
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Carolyn Somers, Walter Sonen.



Joycelyn Soper, Wayne Spencer,
James Spicer, Michael Spink, Brian
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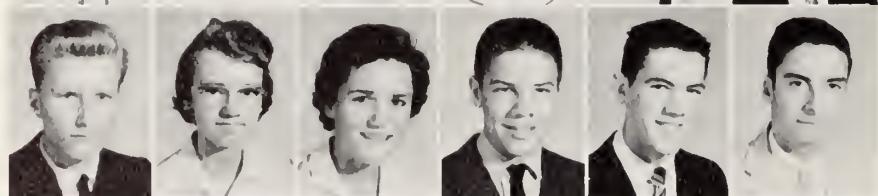
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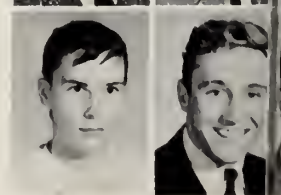
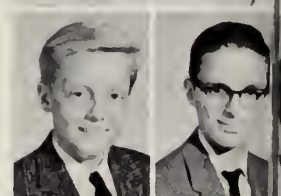
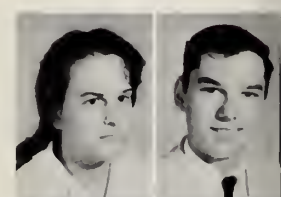
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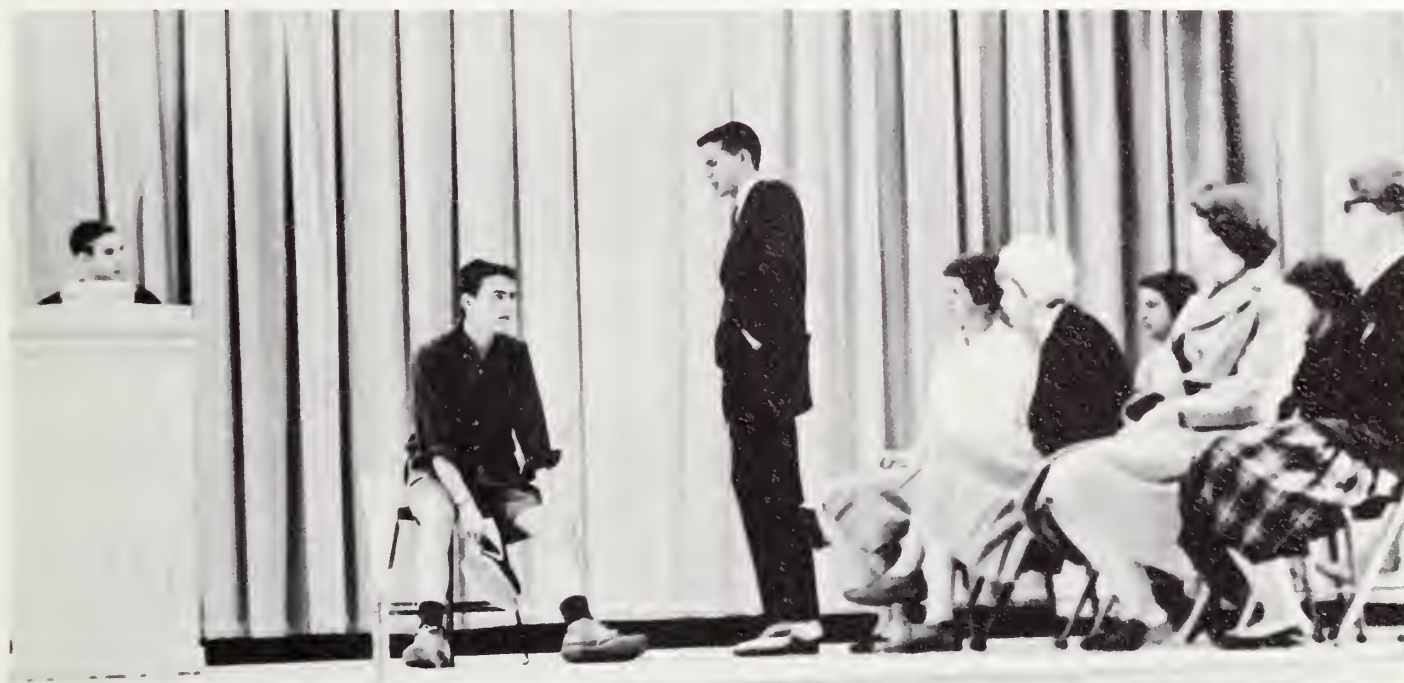
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Sally Tiller
Kathryn Tillson
Charles Tinsley
James Todd
Thomas Tolbert



Edward Topham
Mary Tougias
Alden Towberman
Kathryn Truex
Susan VanLeunen
David Vanpatten



To Adopt 'Do It Now' Study Habits



Delinquent student Jerry Cotts is cross examined by Bob Bast in Judge Stephen Howlett's court. The jury is com-

posed of Speakers Bureau members who presented the Study Habits assembly for sophomores.



Adriana VanStrien, John VanWerry, Diane Vaughn, Barbara Veno, Richard Vogel, Evans Waddell, Julia Wade, John Wagstaff, Lynn Walker, Raymond Walker.

Karla Wallander, Glenna Waller, Barbara Walton, Albert Warner, Diana Waterfield, James Waters, Lora Waters, Virgie Waters, Donna Wearne, Daphne Weary.

Diana Webb, Nancy Weems, Mary West, Bailey Wharton, Elizabeth Whisman, Ann White, Hugh White, Leslie Whittington, Robert Wick, Giles Wilkinson.

John Williams, Kenneth Williams, Susan Williams, Thomas Williamson, Deanna Wills, Karen Wine, Douglas Wintermute, Robert Wohlford, Harlen Wood, Sherry Woods.

Linda Woodson, Archie Woody, George Woodzell, Mary Wright, Lynn Young, Melanie Young, Ruth Zehner, Jacquelyn Zier, John Zier, Judith Zucker.



Simon Korczowski
Sponsor



Bill Breitweiser
President



Sharon Matts
Vice President

Breitweiser Leads Eleventh Graders

Not to be outdone by previous classes, Juniors executed their year in keeping with the school's many traditions. Along with the planning and presentation of the annual Christmas assembly, eleventh graders looked to the New Year with enrollment for merit scholarship exams.

Participation became uppermost in the minds of the underclassmen as they fought in the Junior-Senior game and entered activities such as the Lakewood and A.F.S. exchange, and Girls' and Boys' State. In June, twelve juniors kept still another tradition by ushering at Graduation Exercises.



Plans for the annual Cerebral Palsy drive, a project sponsored by eleventh graders, are discussed by the officers of the Junior Class.

188 Juniors



Jeannie Brewer
Secretary



Bill Via
Treasurer

Dona Adams, Kay Adams, Suzanne Albert, Marlene Altizer, Paulette Am-tower, Dale Anderson.

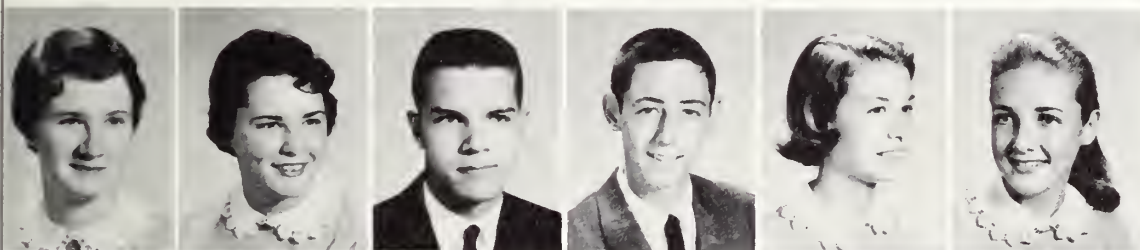


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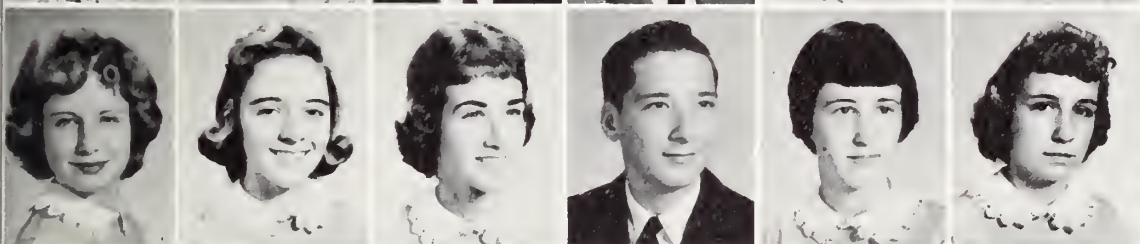
Officers Matts, Brewer, Via Assist



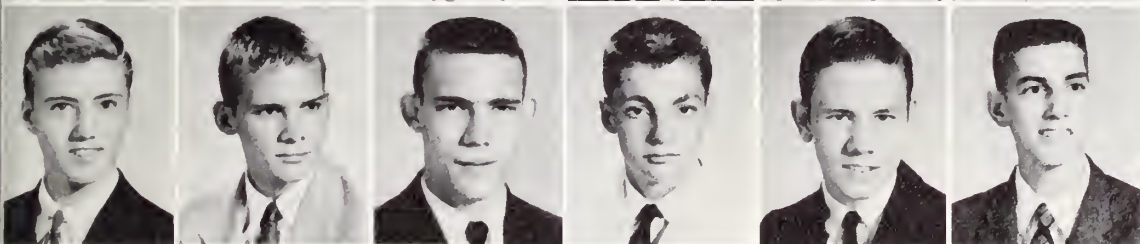
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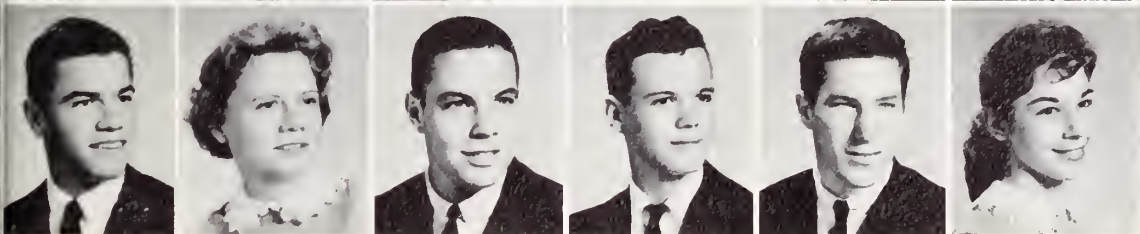
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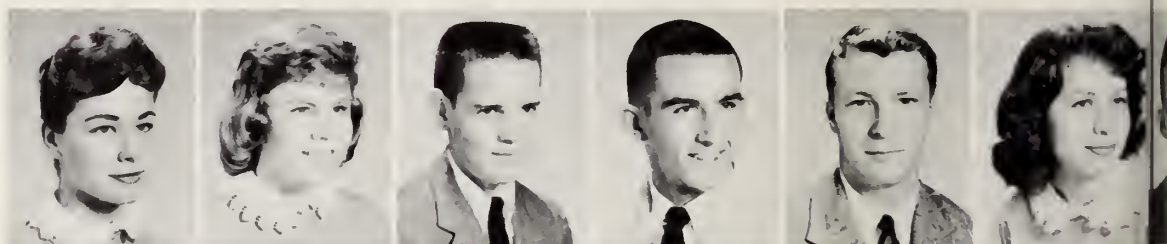


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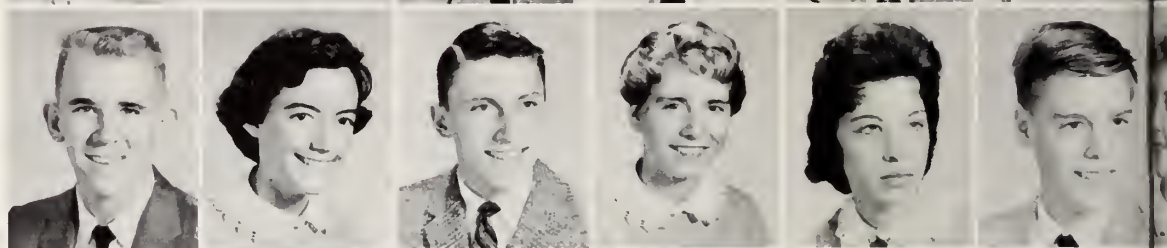


Preliminary Aptitude Examinations Aid

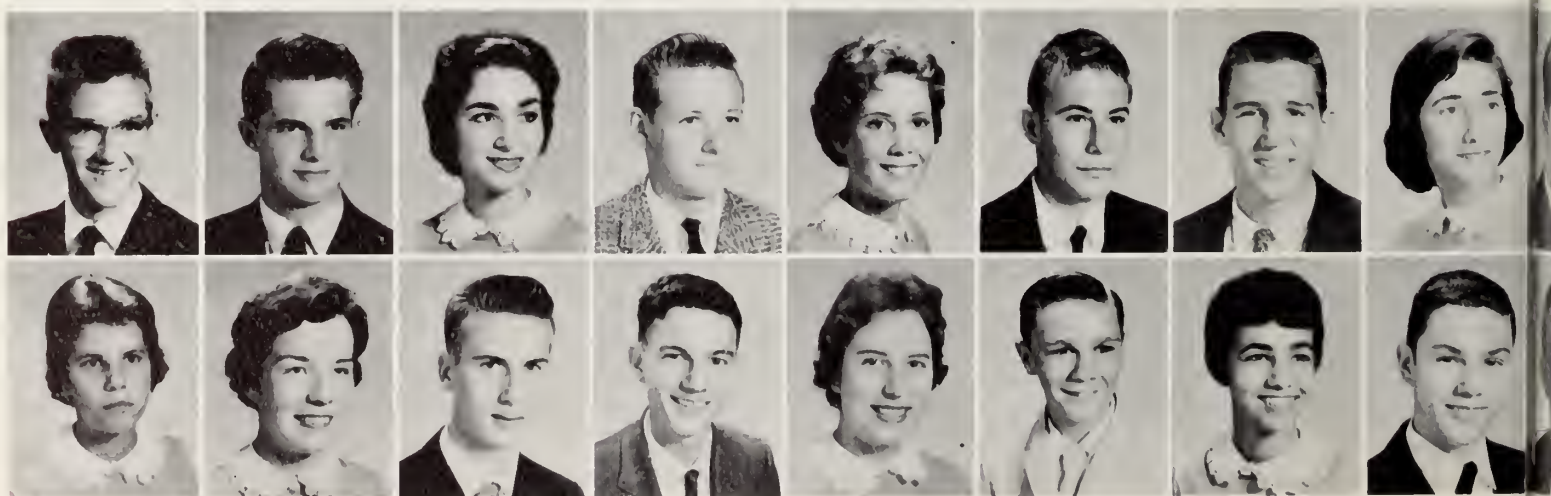
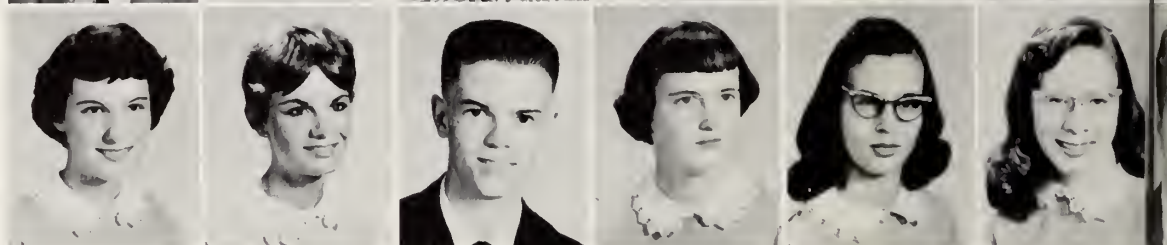
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Bugh, Robert Bugosh.



Montford Burgess, Mary Anne
Burke, Wayne Burroughs, Brenda
Burrows, Stephanie Burrows, Dav-
id Busey, Stephanie Cadman, Kay
Callaway, Robert Callaway.



Carole Calvert, Martha Canaday,
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Joseph Carr, Ronald Carroll, Pa-
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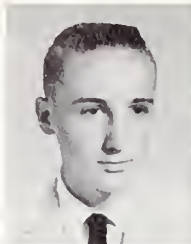




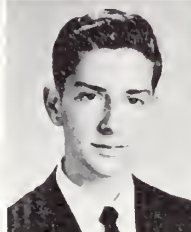
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Michael Coates
Anne Coffeen
Wesley Cocker



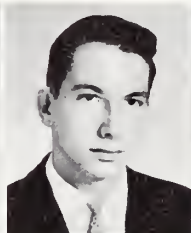
Edmund Cohen
John Collier
Daniel Collins



Juniors Preparing for College Boards



Thomas Collins
Carl Comley
Margaret Conlan



Julia Conner
Susan Conway
Roger Cook



Jo Cooper
Sandra Corn
Karen Coutsonikas



Lloyd Coutts
Jane Covey
Madeleine Cozzens



Brenda Crabbe
Anne Craven
Julia Cravotta



Charles Carson, James Casey, Diane Castanes, Donn Casto, Patricia Caghey, Frederick Chairsell, David Chapman, Linda Charlton, William Chauncey.



Jane Cheatham, Patricia Chesler, Richard Churchill, Alexander Clain-Stefanelli, Doayne Clark, Peter Clegg, Constance Clemente, Michael Clemmer, William Clineburg.





Baskets for Underprivileged Families



Pamela Dussell, Barrett Duvall,
Sara Eads, Jacqueline Eady, Ellen
East, Pamela Edwards, Sharon
Eichmann, Carolyn Eisenlohr, Jo-
anne Elliott.

Albins Elsts, Dail Ereckson, Carl
Erickson, Marilyn Escher, Lynn
Essig, Betty Lu Eva, Carole Evans,
William Evans, Diane Ewers.

Kenneth Fatkin, Henry Felton,
Robert Fickley, Bruce Fiedelman,
Jeffrey Field, Benjamin Fisher,
James Fisher, John Fisher, Mar-
guerite Fisher.





Barry Crawford, Seth Crippen,
Thomas Croker, Dianne Cromwell,
Anthony Crossler, Jane Crunkle-
ton, Kraig Cummings, David Cul-
bert, Donald Cundiff.



George Cunningham, Kent Curtis,
Stephan Damours, Cheryl Dan-
kert, Deanna Darr, Virginia Dav-
id, Patricia Davidson, Frances
Davis, Jane Davis.



Jane Fitzgerald
William Fortney
Judith Foster



Eileen Fowler
Ellen Frank
Shirley Franko



Help Fulfill Juniors' Christmas Spirit



Kathleen Davis, Alice Delorenzo,
Mary Dews, Sharon Dieleman,
Suzanne Dillon, James Dimel,
Cynthia Dindlebeck, Steven Don-
ley, Donna Dorman.



Stanton Dorsey, Stefanie Dosik,
Ross Doubleday, Richard Doud,
Merry Drewry, Virginia Drumm,
Patricia Duffy, Alfred Duncan,
Jane Durfee.



Shortly before the Christmas assembly, Rick Brassfield and Wes Cocker deliver one of the more than ninety baskets for needy families.



January Marks Start of Ring Sales;

Anne Glover, John Glover, Robert Goldhamer, Linda Goodrick, Virginia Goodsell, Sharon Gordon, Cheryl Gorham, Lynda Gosnell, John Gould.




Ronald Graham, Bruce Green-shields, Judith Greenwood, Pamela Griffith, Jana Grover, Karen Guill, John Gurney, Patricia Hall, Patricia Hanback.




Carolyn Handley, Diane Hansel, Inge Hansen, Nancy Hardester, Mary Hardin, Joyce Harmon, Carolyn Harms, Shirley Harper, Kathleen Harrell.






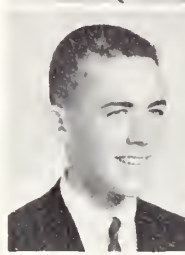
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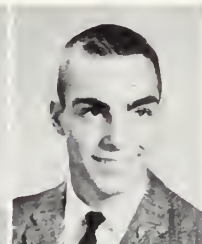


Nancy Hoeg
Gregory Hoffman
June Hoge





James Hollabaugh
Janice Holler
Carol Hollingsworth




Two-Thirds Purchase School Memento


Betty Ann Hollon
Roger Holt
Roger Hooker

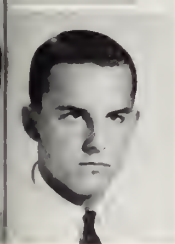
Louise Hord
John Hotchner
Myrna Hovgren


Kenneth Howard
Mary Howarth
William Hoyle




Ka Harris, Linda Harrison, Marvil Hawkins, JoAnn Heath, Melinda Heitmann, Hugh Heclo, Edwin Henderson, Michael Henle, Hil-
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Carol Henry, Nancy Herbkerman, Penny Hiatt, Brethard Hill, Raymond Hill, Karen Hilliard, Jane Hise, Deborah Hix, Charles Hobson.



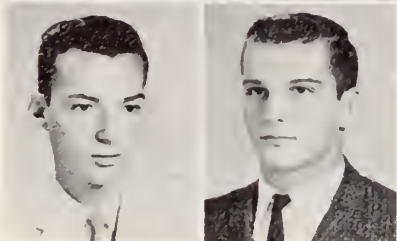
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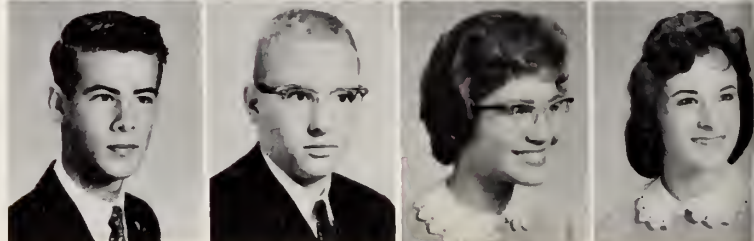
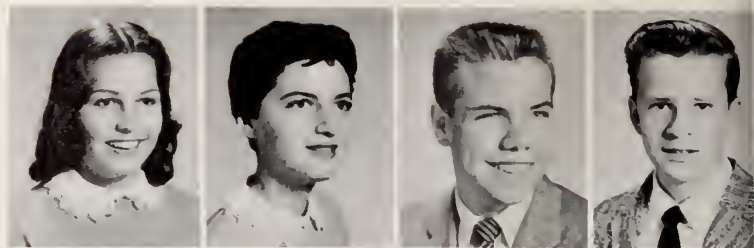
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Francis Hurst
Judith Hutchinson



Carol Hybner
Suzanne Iliff



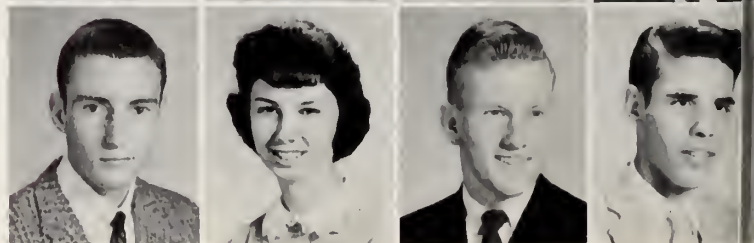
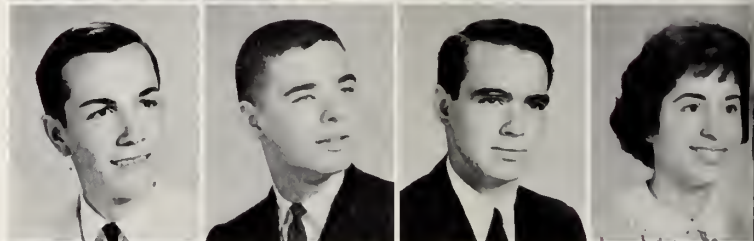
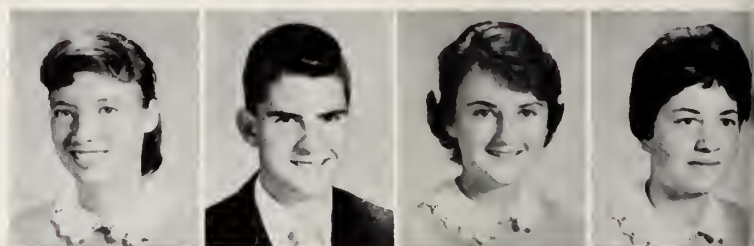
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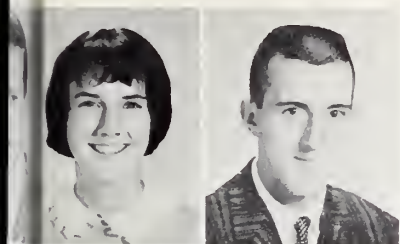


Chaplain Hundley Gives Inspiring Talk



Amidst food-filled baskets, Chaplain Hundley, whose son is a junior, delivers his Christmas message at an assembly.





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Jennison, William Jett.

Martha Ludwig
Judith Luke

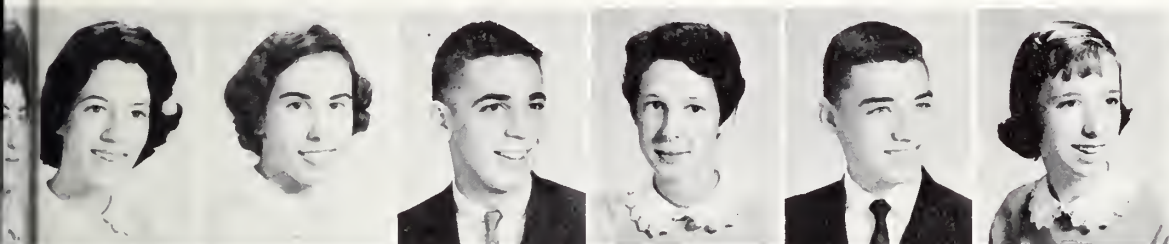


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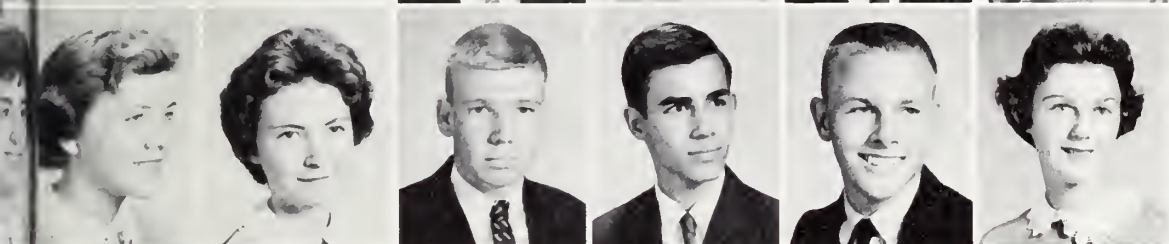
Sharon Lynn
Nancy MacDonald



As Juniors Choice at Yule Assembly



Margaret Johnson, Mikkel John-
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Kane, Stephen Katz, Suzanne
Keckler.



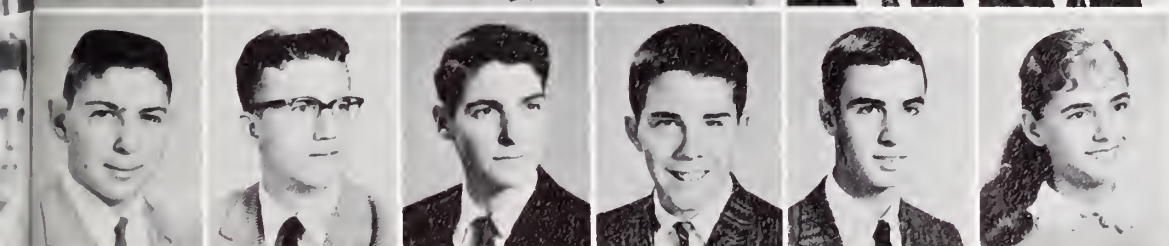
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Kenneth Koslow, Karen Kirkbride,
Kay Kimmer, Fred Koehler, San-
dra Korzendorfer, Susan Koski,
Leslie Kramer, Janis Ketcham.



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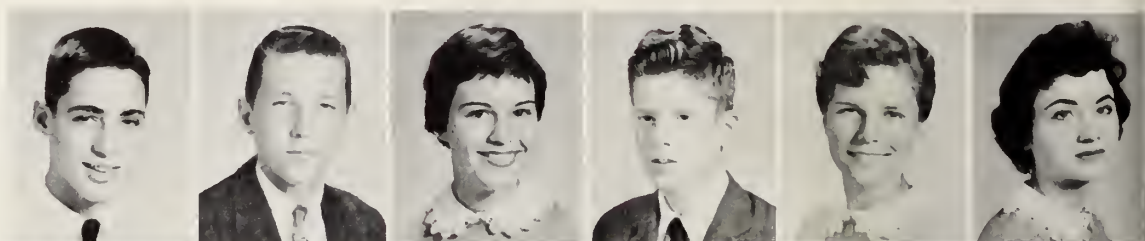


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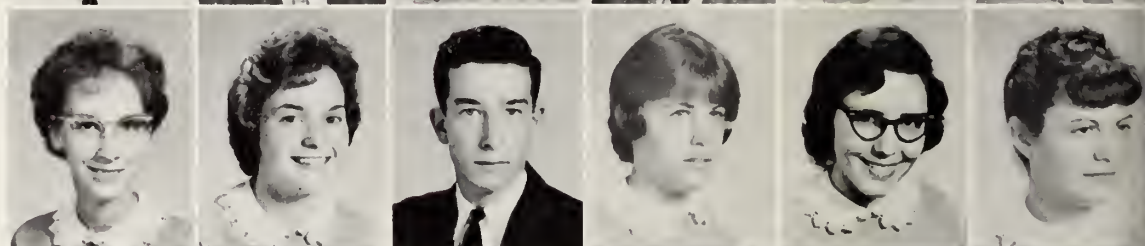


Class of '61 Exhibits Much Enthusiasm

Ben McBane, John McCann, Ellen McChesney, Dennis McClemons, Ann McClosky, Rosalyn McClung, Bruce McCollum, Richard McCollum, Ruth Ann McComas.



Anne McCormick, Suzanne McDonald, Tillman McDonald, Mary McKee, Barbara McKernan, Judy McKinley, Margaret McLamb, Jane Meister, Linda Melvin.



Marcia Metcalf, Charles Metcalfe, Edwin Meyer, Constance Miles, Ruth Miles, Alton Miller, Clark Miller, John Miller, Malcolm Miller.



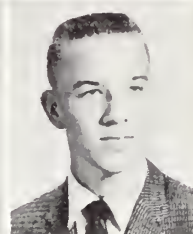


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Sandra Maffett, Elizabeth Mahan,
Robert Mankin, Lawrence Man-
ning, Peter Manzo, Jean Maran,
Diane Markert.



Mary Ann Marlar, Susan Marston,
Lee Martin, Virginia Mason,
Charlene Mateer, Douglas Mathe-
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thews, Sharon Matts.

Carolyn Munk
Mary Ann Musselwhite
Mary Myers



Bette Nash
Dae Nelson
James Nelson

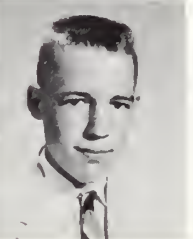
During Junior-Senior Basketball Game



Thomas Netting
Sharon Neubauer
Sara Newpher



Sharon Niemeyer
Pearson Nixon
Mary Norris

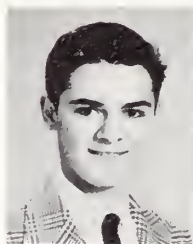


Honor Norton
Dona O'Bannon
Bonnie O'Brien



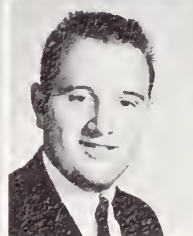
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Monsees.

Robert Olds
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Ruth Montgomery, Patricia Mook,
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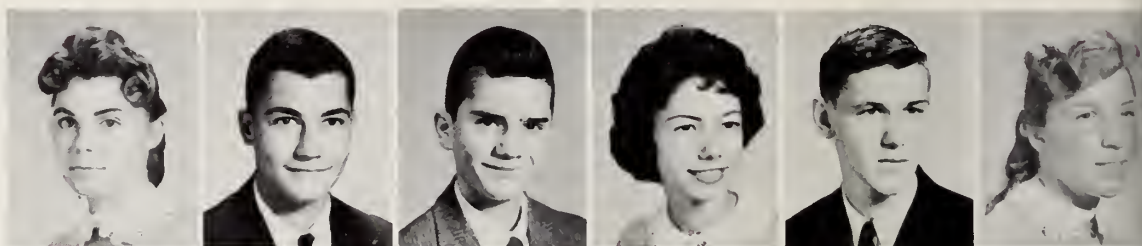
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John Overholt
Emmett Overstreet





Five Enter Final Round of Elimination

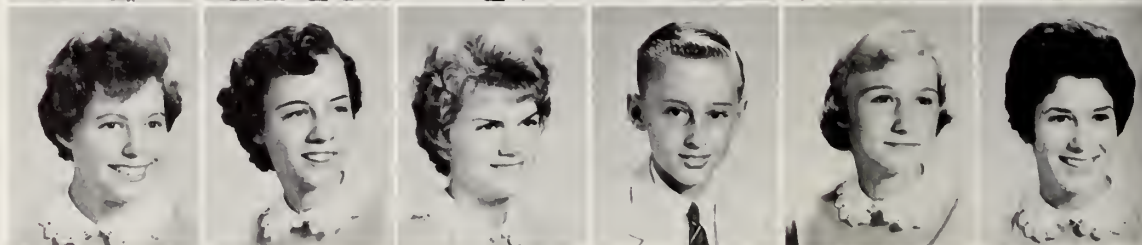
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Nancy Raven, James Rawlings,
John Read, Carolyn Reid, Richard
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Florence Reuland, Peggy Rhodes,
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Sally Richards, Ann Richmond,
Carole Rickman, Stephen Riley,
Catherine Robbs.



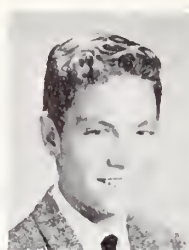


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Margaret Pattison, Beverly
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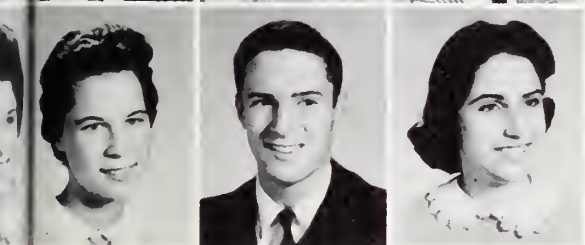
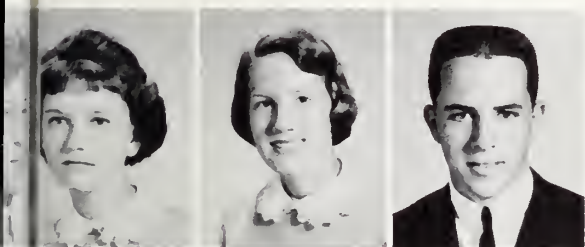
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Donald Seeley



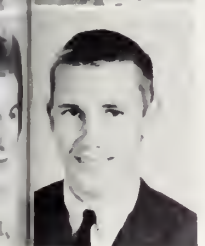
Margaret Seeley
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Katharine Shadell

In A.F.S. Summer Exchange Program

Speculating on a possible trip to Europe are three of the A.F.S. finalists
Kathy Russell, Jon Sonen and Sue McDonald.



Virginia Robertson, Janet Robin-
son, David Robinson, Leonard
Rogers, Virginia Rollins, Thomas
Roth, Robert Rothenhoefer, David
Rubis, Judith Rucker.



Cathrine Russell, Cheron Ruzek,
Elizabeth Ryman, George Sanner,
Carolyn Sauber, Chris Schade,
Harold Schneikert, Carol Schuck,
Robert Schultheis.

Carol Shaffer
Lawrence Shallcross
Ross Shearer

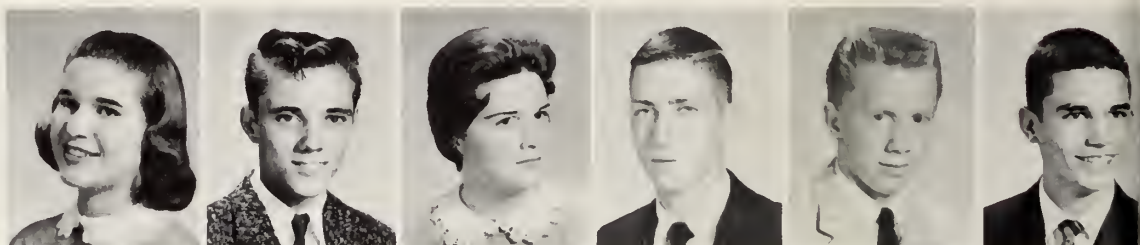


Everett Sheats
Margaret Sheldon
Philip Shepard



Juniors Look Toward College Years

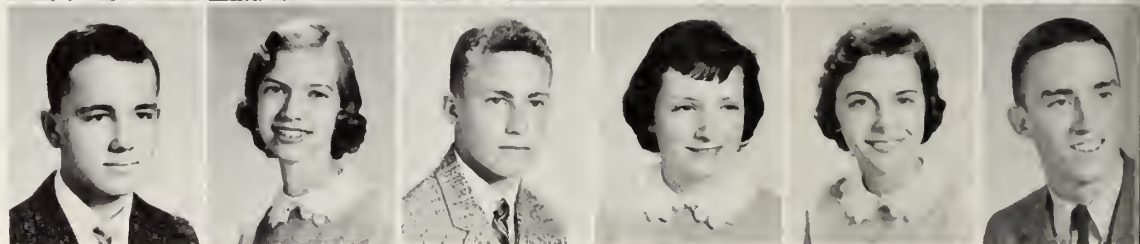
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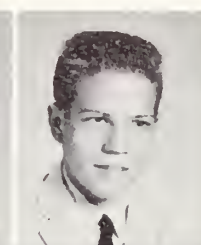
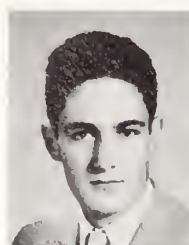


James Shepherd, Robert Sherwood, Jerry Shiplett, David Shirley, John Shirley, Rena Shirley, Larry Shouse, Gail Shults, Graham Silsby.



Nancy Simpson, Terry Simpson, Fain Sims, Gail Singer, Richard Sissler, Jeanne Sizoo, Byron Skillin, Carolyn Smith, Dawn Smith.

Robert Vambery
Janice Vanlieu
Henry Vaughan



Samuel Verts
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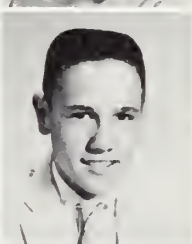
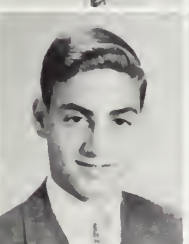
By Taking Merit Scholarship Exams



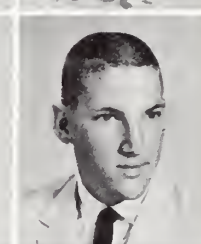
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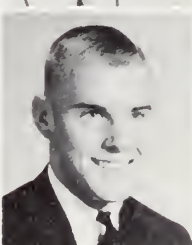
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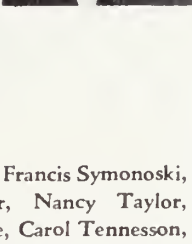
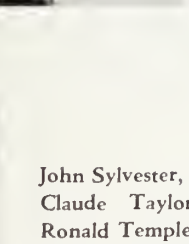
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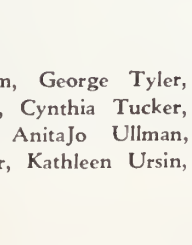
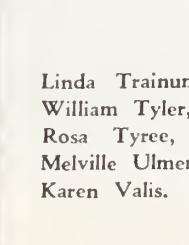
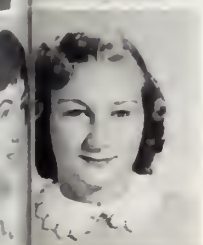
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Janet Webster
Eliza Weeks
Susanne Weigand



Linda Trainum, George Tyler, William Tyler, Cynthia Tucker, Rosa Tyree, AnitaJo Ullman, Melville Ulmer, Kathleen Ursin, Karen Valis.





Juniors Perform Traditional Duties;



LEAVING THE STUDENT COURT AFTER A FIRE DRILL, W-LITES MOVE QUICKLY TO THE BUILDING.

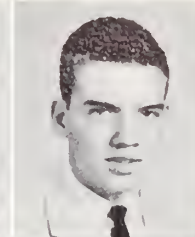
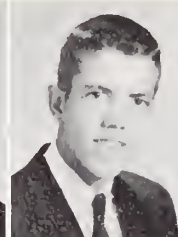


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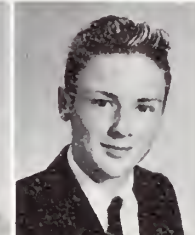


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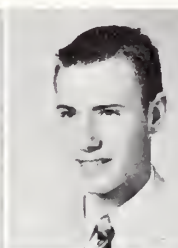
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Twelve Usher in Graduation Ceremony



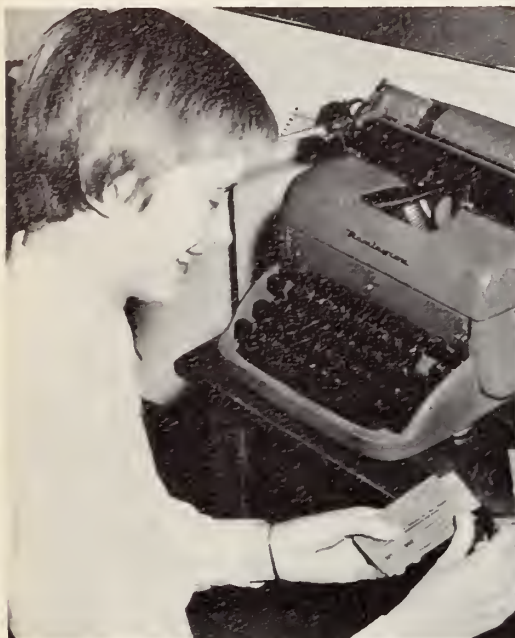
Susan Woodward
Jay Wright
Kathleen Wright



Barbara Young
Barbara Zook
Joan Zurich



"What a hat!" cries Becky Frazier as she and Ken Howard talk with Girls' and Boys' State alumni Karen Murrell and Einar Wulfsburg.



Suzy Sharp, Vice President



Ann Verner, Secretary



Carolyn Pinion, Treasurer

Privileges, Prizes, Protocol Highlight

Guided by Jeff Lang and Suzy Sharp, assisted by the note-taking of Ann Verner, budgeted by Carolyn Pinion, and counselled by Miss Elizabeth Dalton, the largest senior class in the history of Washington-Lee completed an eventful year.

In October the upperclassmen acquired a new set of privileges, including permanent library passes, exclusive possession of the Little Theater at lunchtime, and, for those with "A" and "B" averages, the much-desired exemption from final exams. One month later hard-working seniors captured first prize for the best float in the Thanksgiving Car Caravan Contest. Outstanding individuals, among them the forty-five National Merit semifinalists, gained special recognition at the awards assemblies held during the year.

An "anti-litterbug" campaign to clean up the senior court began in February. To commemorate the effort, the new green-and-white class flag, designed and made by the seniors themselves, was raised aloft for the first time.

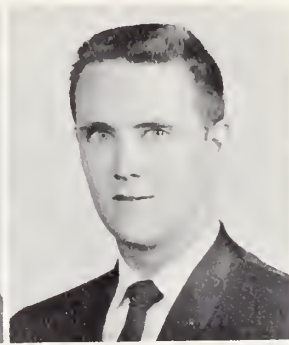
Talent Night, a composite of slapstick, music, and drama, replaced the old May Class Night. Rapidly following this event, the seniors assembled at the Stag Supper to reminisce on their past three years, and a few days later heard the Baccalaureate address. The Spring Invitational Dance at the Willard Hotel and the June Graduation completed the calendar.



Jeff Lang, President

Miss Elizabeth Dalton, Sponsor

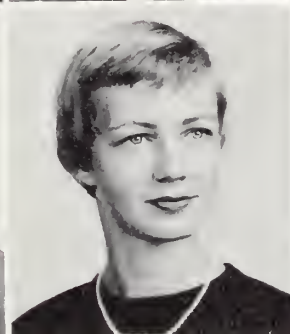




Selina Abel — "Sally" — Mixed Chorus 2; Keyettes 3; Choir 3,4; Beta Club 4; Delta-Tri-Y 4; Hall Monitor 4.

Michael Abramowitz — "Mike" — Achievement Club 2; Pro-Con Club 2; Spanish Honor Society 2,3, Treasurer 4; Tikos 2,3,4; Intramurals 3; Math Club 3, Treasurer 4; Philosophy Club 4; Lab Assistants Club 4.

William Ackerknecht — "Bill" — Homeroom President 2,3, Vice President 4; Tikos 2,3,4; Latin Honor Society 3,4; Hall Monitor 4; Intramurals 4; Key Club 4.



Robert Adair — "Bob" — Rifle Club 3.

Sally Adamson — Welcome Club 3,4; Blue and Gray, Representative 4.

Carolyn Adison — Penman Art Club 2; Arlingteens 3, President 4; Hall Monitor 4.

Upperclassmen's Calendar for 1959-60

Thomas Adkins — "Tom" — Intramurals 2,3; Crew 3,4; Track, Indoor 3,4; Cross Country 4; Homeroom Vice President 4.

Sylvia Adkison

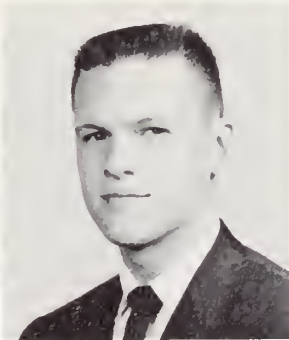
Elizabeth Akers — "Beth" — Arlingteens 3; Beta Club 3,4; French Club 4; Psychology Club 4.



Sharon Aldrich — Penman Art Club 2,3, Vice President 4.

Joan Allen — "Joy" — Bible Club 3,4; French Club 4; G.A.A. 4; Swimming Club 4.

Wayne Allgaier — Wrestling 2,3,4; Intramurals 3; Key Club 3; Crew 3,4; Homeroom President 4.



Louis Almand — "Louie" — Crew 3; Intramurals 3,4; Hall Monitor 4; Track 4.

Jane Almquist — Medical Careers Club 2; Arlingteens 3; D.O. Club 4.

Dorothy Anckner — "Dottie" — D.E. Club 4.



James Anderson — "Jim" — Football, J.V. 2; Trampoline Club 2; Intramurals 2,3; Flying Club 3; Track 3; Homeroom President 4.

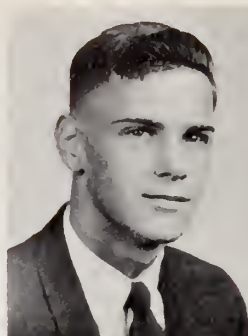
Kenneth Anderson — "Ken" — Crew 2,3,4; Hall Monitor 4; Key Club 4.

Mary Anglin

Darrell Antonelli

Barbara Appold — F.H.A. 4.

Harold Arberg — Boys' Ensemble 2; J.C.L. 2; Choir 3,4; Madrigals 4; Track 4.

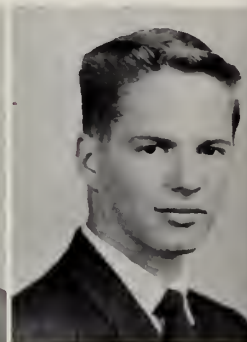
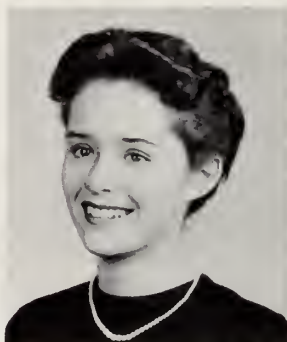


By Working at Polls on Election Day,

Jane Aschoff — Dothan High School, Dothan, Ala. 2; Carroll High School, Ozark, Ala. 3; Girls' Choir 4.

John Ashton — Homeroom President 2; Football 3, Co-Captain 4, J.V. 2; Intramurals 3; Crew 3,4; Wrestling 3,4.

William Austin — "Bill."



Elaine Ayres — Arlingteens 2; Delta Tri-Y 2; F.B.L.A. 4.

Gloria Ayres

Karen Bahrman — Blue and Gray, Representative 3; Mounted Generals 3; Beta Club 4.



Bettejo Balenger

Marcia Ballard — Beta Club 4; Blue and Gray, Advertising Editor 4; Homeroom Vice President 4.

Susan Ballinger — "Suzy" — J.C.L. 2; Penman, Representative 2; Beta Club 3; Blue and Gray, Representative 3; Gamma Tri-Y 3; Spanish Honor Society 3,4.



Martha Bardsley — Keyettes 3.

Ann Barnett — Keyettes 2; Class Treasurer 3; Beta Club 3,4; Exchange Trip to Lakewood, Colo. 4.

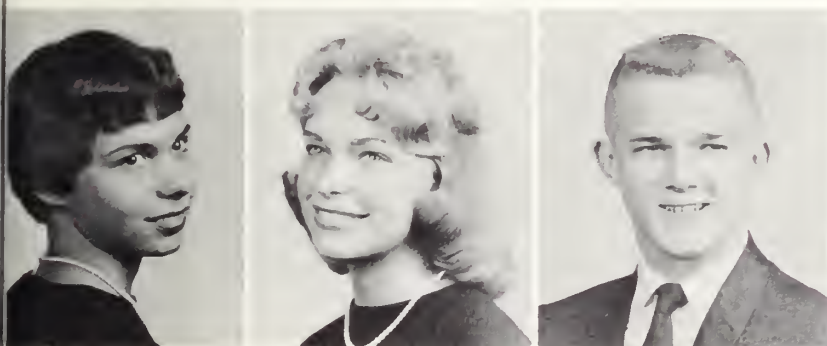
Lynn Barnett — Beta Club 2,3,4; Homeroom President 2; Secretary 4; Class Vice President 3.

Susan Barnett — "Sue" — F.H.A. 4.

Sindra Barnhard — Mounted Generals 3, Treasurer 4; Activity Council 4; Tikos 4.

Mary Barstow — "Missi" — D.O. Club 4.

Civics Students Aid Local Campaigns



Katherine Barton — "Kitty" — Homeroom President 2,3; Beta Tri-Y 3; Penman, Representative 3.

Barbara Bartosh — "Bobbie" — G.A.A. 3; Choir 3,4; Elos 4; Madrigals, Secretary 4.

Robert Bass

Sandra Bayles

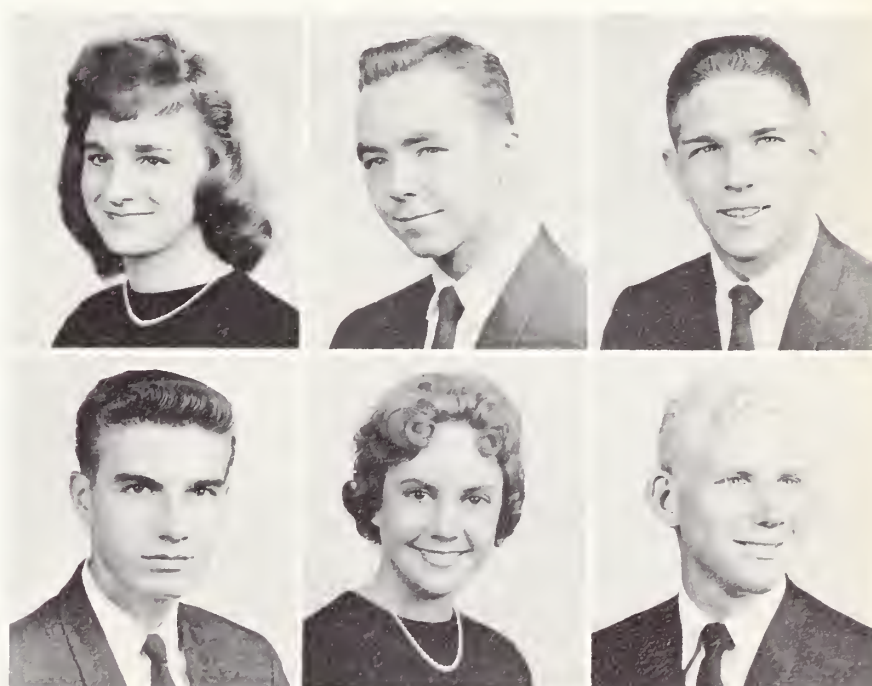
Richard Bayliss

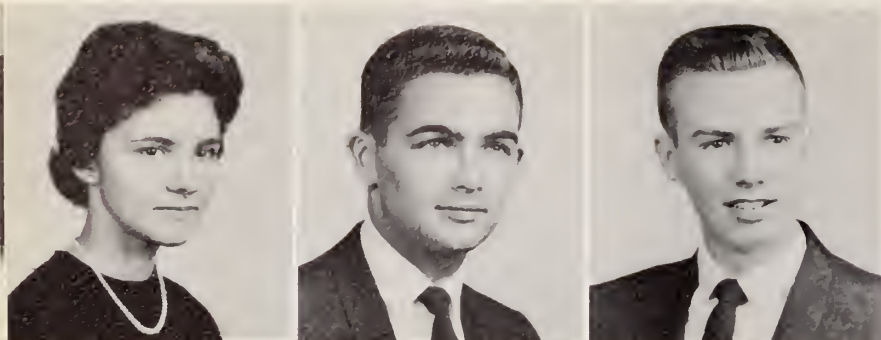
Frank Beach — Track, J.V. 2, Indoor 4, Outdoor 4.

Leigh Beadle — Rifle Club, President 3; Rifle Team, Captain 3,4.

Barbara Beahm — F.T.A. 2; Sigma Tri-Y 2; Beta Club 4; Delta Tri-Y 4; Homeroom Secretary 4; Thespians 4.

George Beam — Bible Club 2; Rescue Squad 2; Orchestra 2,3,4.

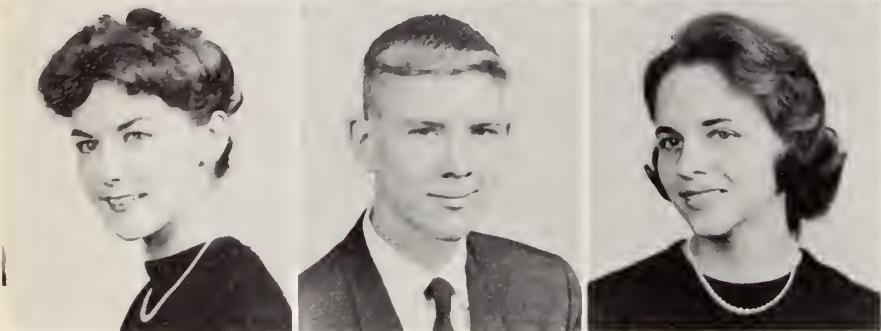




Judith Beam — "Judy" — Homeroom Treasurer 3; Penman, Representative 3; Beta Tri-Y 3,4; Tikos 3,4.

James Beaman — "Jim" — Track, J.V. 2; Crew 4; Hall Monitor, Captain 4; Homeroom Treasurer 4; Intramurals 4.

Joseph Bechelli — "Joe."



Anne Beck — Medical Careers Club 2; Homeroom President 3; Keyettes 3; Blue and Gray, Representative 4.

Howard Beeth

Bethann Beeton

Relaxed Atmosphere of Little Theater



Sandra Behn — "Sandi" — Beta Tri-Y 3,4; Penman, Business Staff 3,4.

Shirley Bell — F.B.L.A. 2,3; Arlingteens 4.

Corwin Belser — "Corky" — F.B.L.A. 3; Hall Monitor 3, Captain 4; Psychology Club 4.

Bette Belt

Charlene Bennett — Beta Club 2,3,4; Homeroom Treasurer 3, Secretary 4; Blue and Gray, Representative 4; French Club 4; Hall Monitor 4.

Eric Bennett — Crew 3; Rifle Club 3.

Mary Bierlein — "Bootsie" — G.A.A. 2,3.

Suzanne Biggs — "Suzie" — D.O. Club 3,4.

Glen Billy — Mixed Chorus 3.



Laura Bilton — "Laurie" — Girls' Choir 3; Bible Club 3,4; Homeroom Treasurer 3, President 4; Welcome Club 3, Secretary 4.

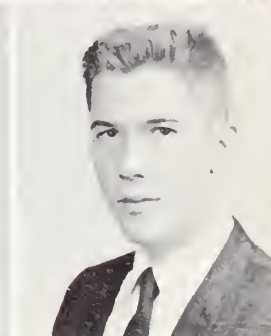
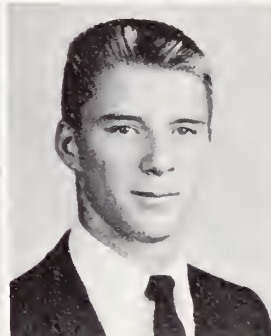
Patricia Birch — "Pat" — F.B.L.A. 4; Hall Monitor 4.

Joanne Bittenbender — "Josie" — Spanish Honor Society 2,3,4; Girls' Choir 3; Homeroom President 3; Choir 4; Debate Team 4; Exchange Trip to Lakewood, Colo. 4.

Nancy Blakefield — International Club 2.

Gordon Blalock — Swimming Team 4; Wrestling 4.

Henry Blankenship — Achievement Club 2; Intramurals 3.

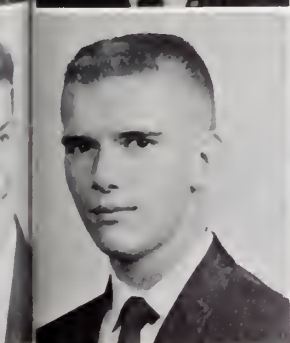
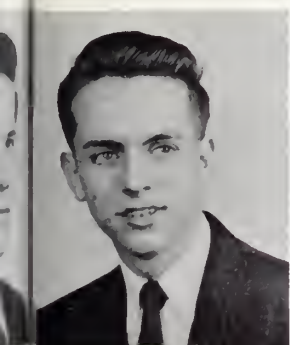
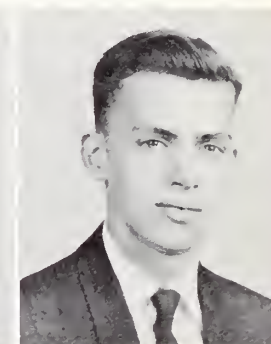
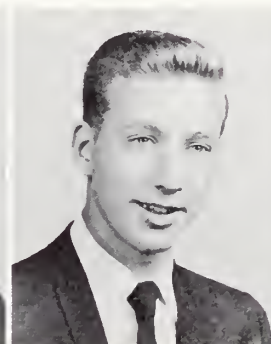


Attracts Many Seniors During Lunch

Mary Blatcher — Library Assistants Club 2,3,4; Girls' Choir 3; Choir 4.

Robert Blatt — "Bob" — Orchestra 2,3,4; Intramurals 3; Vocabulary Club 3.

William Blosser — "Bill" — Laboratory Assistants Club 4.



Kenneth Blue — "Ken" — Bible Club 2; Boys' Ensemble 3, President 2; Hall Monitor 3; Choir 3,4; Elos 3,4; Madrigals 4.

Harry Bobinger — Mixed Chorus 2.

Phyllis Bonnie — "Phylle" — Sigma Tri-Y 2; Beta Club 2,3,4; Girls' Choir 3; Gamma Tri-Y 3,4; **Blue and Gray**, Representative 4; Choir 4; Welcome Club 4.

Michael Boomer — "Mike" — Choir 3,4.

Barbara Booth — "Barb" — F.H.A. 2,3,4; Arlingteens 3; Mounted Generals 3.

Sandra Bowbeer — "Sandi" — F.H.A. 2,4, Vice President 3; G.A.A. 3; Mounted Generals 3; Girls' Choir 4; Homeroom Secretary 4.

Lawrence Bowers — "Larry" — Intramurals 3.

Donald Bowman — "Don" — Beta Club 2,3,4; Rescue Squad 2,3, Assistant Chief 4; Cross Country, Manager 3; F.B.L.A. 3.

Donna Bowman — Mixed Chorus 2; F.B.L.A. 4; Keyettes 4.

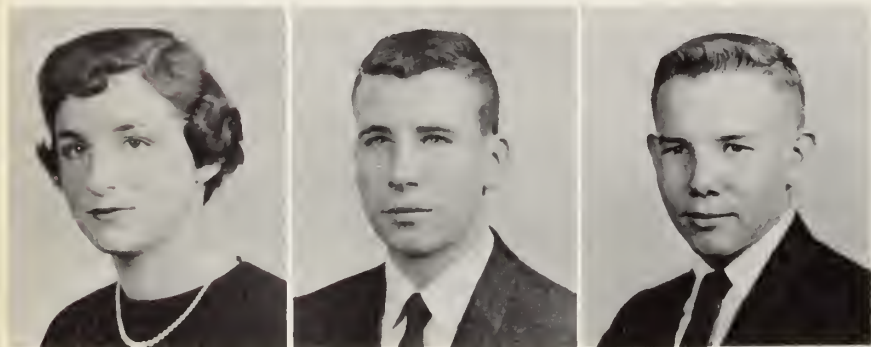
Linda Bowman

Nancy Boyd — Beta Club 2,3,4; Gamma Tri-Y 3; Vocabulary Club 3; Welcome Club 3, President 4; Blue and Gray, Representative 4; Crossed Sabres, Circulation Staff 4; Exchange Trip to Lakewood, Colo. 4.

Richard Boyd — Biology Club 2; Latin Honor Society 2; German Honor Society 2,3, President 4; Science Honor Society 3,4; Math Club, Vice President 4; National Merit Semifinalist 4; Tikos 4.



Anticipation of Upperclass Privileges



Elizabeth Boyle — "Betsy" — Blue and Gray, Representative 3; Intramurals 3; Choir 3,4; Keyettes 3,4; French Club 4.

Patrick Boyle — Debate Team 3.

Kent Bradford — Trampoline Club 3; Homeroom Vice President 4.

Evelyn Breeding — Beta Club 3,4.

Jack Bridwell — Intramurals 2; Crew 3,4.

Betty Bright — G.A.A. 3; Gamma Tri-Y 3; Girls' Choir 3; Beta Club 3,4; Welcome Club 3, Treasurer 4; Activity Council 4; Blue and Gray, Advertising Staff 4; Choir 4; Crossed Sabres, Circulation Manager 4; Homeroom Secretary 4.

Carol Brisson — Girls' Choir 3.

Wilson Britt

Howard Brock





Sandra Brodie — "Sandie."

Andreas Broering — "Andy."

James Brookman — "Jim" — Concert Band 2,3; Marching Band 2,3.

Florence Brown — "Flo" — F.B.L.A. 4; F.H.A. 4; G.A.A. 4.

Marcia Brown

Marguerite Browning — Girls' Ensemble 2; Beta Club 2,3,4; Choir 3,4; Madrigals 4.

Prevails as Autumn Semester Begins

Glenn Brownmiller — Debate Team 4.

Susan Broyhill

James Bruce — "Jim" — Homeroom Treasurer 4.



Steve Buchner

Mary Buckley — G.A.A. 2,4.

Kendra Budd — Girls' Ensemble 2; C.A.R. 3; Beta Club 3,4; Choir 3,4; Homeroom Secretary 3, President 4.

Molly Buffum — Beta Club 2; Blue and Gray, Representative 2; F.H.A. 2; Penman, Representative 2; Tikos 2,3; Crossed Sabres, Reporter 2, News Editor 3, Co-Editor-in-Chief 4; Latin Honor Society 2,4; Elos 4; Exchange Trip to Lakewood, Colo. 4; National Merit Semifinalist 4; Quill and Scroll 4.

Roberta Buik

Andrew Burgess — "Andy" — Football 3,4, J.V. 2; Golf 2,3,4; Wrestling 2,3,4; Intramurals 3; Homeroom President 4.



David Burgoon — Wrestling 2,3; Crew 3.

Diane Burroughs — F.T.A. 3, Vice President 4, Blue and Gray, Representative 4; Welcome Club 4.

Marjorie Byram — "Margy" — Beta Club 2,3, Treasurer 4; Girls' Choir 3; Gamma Tri-Y, Secretary 4; Homeroom President 4.

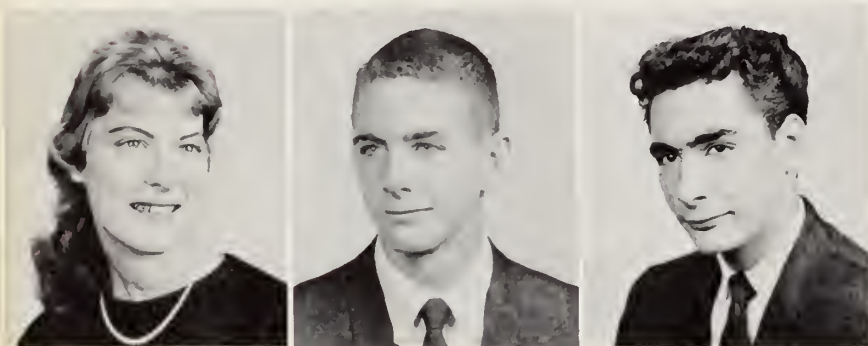
Ronald Byrd

Carmelo Caffo — Football, J.V. Manager 2; Intramurals 3.

Helen Calder — J.C.L. 2; Beta Club 3,4; Hall Monitor 4; Welcome Club 4.



45 National Merit Semifinalists Place



Janet Calhoun — Homeroom Secretary 3.

George Callaghan — Homeroom President 2; Crossed Sabres, Cartoonist 3; Homeroom Vice President 3; J.C.L. 3; Latin Honor Society 3,4; Tennis 3, Captain 4.

John Campo



Robert Carabin — Football, J.V. 2; Trampoline Club 2; D.O. Club 4.

James Carpenter — "Jimmy" — Projectionist Club, President 3; Intramurals 3,4; Gymnastics Club 4; Visual Aid Club, President 4.

Wendell Carpenter — "Windy" — Baseball 4; Football 4; Intramurals 4.

William Carr

Carole Carrera — J.C.L. 2; Beta Club 2,3; Penman, Representative 2,3; Girls' Choir 3; Homeroom Secretary 3; Penman Art Club 3,4; Choir 4.

James Caruso — "Jim" — Debate Team 4; Psychology Club 4.



Sondra Case — F.H.A. 2, Secretary 3, Vice President 4.

Judith Cash — "Judy" — Concert Band 4; Marching Band 4.

Jonathan Casper — "Jay" — Pro-Con Club 2,3; Tennis 4, J.V. 2; Tikos 2,3,4; Blue and Gray, Representative 4; National Merit Semifinalist 4; Penman, Non-Fiction Editor 4.

Robert Chamberlin — "Bob" — D.E. Club 4.

Katherine Chao — "Kathie" — Bible Club 2; Choir 2,3,4; Spanish Honor Society 2,3,4; Tikos 2,3,4; Elos 3,4.

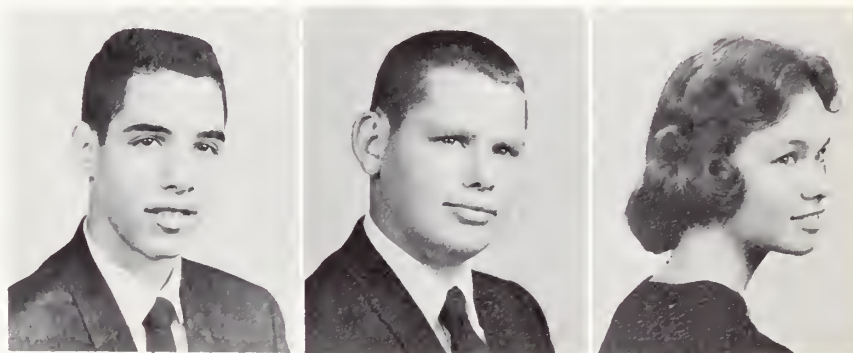
Richard Charles — "Dick."

W-L Second Among Nation's Schools

Gordon Chase — Mixed Chorus 2; Basketball Manager 3,4, J.V. Manager 2; Key Club 2,3,4; Crew 3,4; Hall Monitor 3,4; Intramurals 3,4.

Robert Cheves — "Bob."

Lucylee Chiles



NATIONAL MERIT SEMIFINALISTS — First Row: Lindsay Gold, Sue Miller, Molly Buffum, Chris Zylman, Sarah Massey, Karen Holl, Carroll Leslie, Eileen Wrenn, Peggy Harlow, Judy Parker. **Second Row:** Bob Moye, Jay Casper, Nancy Kingsbury, Mary Dalrymple, Fran Engeman, Natalie Tulloch, Sue Scoville, Mary Green, George

Lippencott, Michael Nickelsburg. **Third Row:** Roy Loe, Bruce Morton, John Hopwood, Basil Cooper, Pate Hutchens, Jerry Cotts, James Williams, Bill Per-Lee, Michael Timm, Carl Estabrook, Robert Pulfrey. **Top Row:** Marshall Gaddis, Ed Cooper, John Tillson, Art West, Richard Boyd, Herbert Tillema, John Evans, J. Stanley Holtoner, John Clark, Reg Mitchell, Bill Evitts, Jon Clardy.





Marie Chresohos — D.E. Club, Secretary 3; Hall Monitor 4.

Jon Clardy — J.C.L. 2; Math Club 2; Latin Honor Society 2,3, Treasurer 4; Tikos 2,3, President 4; German Honor Society, Vice President 4; Homeroom President 4; National Merit Semifinalist 4; Science Honor Society 4.

John Clark — Exchange Trip to Lakewood, Colo. 4; Hall Monitor 4; Homeroom Vice President 4; Lab Assistants Club, President 4; National Merit Semifinalist 4; Science Honor Society 4; Tikos 4.

Robert Clarke — "Bob."

Andrew Cleek — "Andy" — Key Club 3,4; Hall Monitor 4; Homeroom Treasurer 4; Intramurals 4.

Joyce Clements — Mixed Chorus 2; Penman, Representative 2; Blue and Gray, Representative 2, Junior Staff 3, Photographer 4; G.A.A. 2, Secretary 3, President 4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Exchange Trip to Lakewood, Colo. 4.

Senior Entry 'Pulling for the Bucket'

Wayne Clingenpeel

George Coburn — "Leeway" — Football 3,4, J.V. 2; Wrestling 3,4.

Mary Coffman — Mixed Chorus 2; Drama Club 2, Secretary-Treasurer 3; Tikos 2,3,4; Literary Reading Club 3; Penman Art Club 3; Choir 3,4; French Honor Society 3,4; Blue and Gray, Representative 4; Elos 4; Homeroom Secretary 4; Madrigals 4.



Amy Cohen — F.H.A. 2,3,4; Spanish Honor Society 2,3,4; Girls' Choir 3; Psychology Club 3; French Club 4.

Judith Cohen — "Judy" — F.H.A. 2,3,4; Psychology Club 3; Arlingteens 3,4; French Club 4; Le Theatre Francais 4.

Andrew Colclough — "Drew" — Boys' Ensemble 2; Mixed Chorus 2; Debate Club 2, Vice President 3; Choir 3,4; Debate Team, Captain 4; Madrigals, President 4.



Ronald Coleman — "Ronnie" — C.A.R. 2; D.E. Club, Vice President 4.

Ellen Colvin — Crossed Sabres, Reporter 2, Business Manager 3; Penman, Representative 4, Assistant Business Manager 4.

Elizabeth Compher — Beta Club 2,3; Alpha Tri-Y 3; Psychology Club 4; Welcome Club 4.

James Compton — "Jim."

Patricia Conlin — "Pat" — Orchestra 2,3.

Margaret Conn — "Margie" — Penman, Representative 2;
J.C.L. 2,3,4; Choir 3,4.

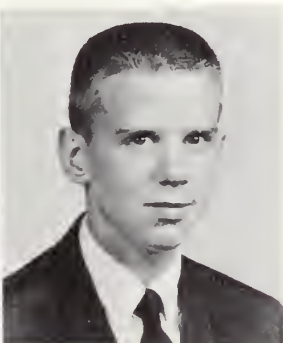
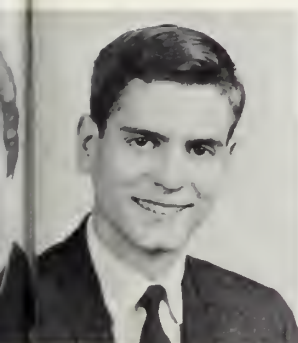
Elizabeth Cook — "Beth" — Sigma Tri-Y 2; Beta Tri-Y 3.

Vera Cooley — Beta Club 2,4; French Club 4; G.A.A. 4;
Psychology Club 4.

Janet Coope



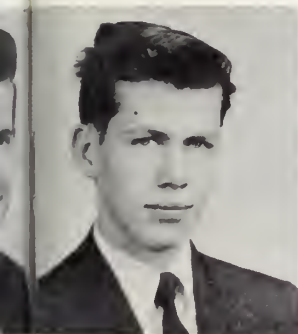
Wins Float Contest in Car Caravan



Basil Cooper — C.A.R. 4; French Club 4; National Merit
Semifinalist 4; Rifle Team, J.V. Captain 4.

Edwin Cooper — "Ed" — Beta Club 2; Tikos 2,3, Vice Presi-
dent 4; Choir 4; Intramurals 4; National Merit Semifinalist 4;
Track 4.

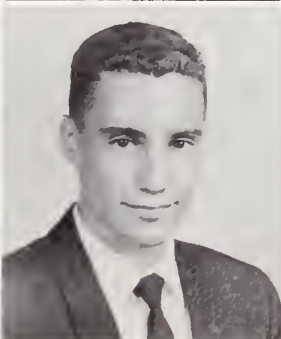
John Cooper — "Jack" — Crew 2; J.C.L. 2; Homeroom Presi-
dent 4; Intramurals 4.



William Corfitzen — "Bill."

Howard Cornutt

Robert Corry



Cathleen Costello — "Cathy" — Future Modeling Club 2.

Martin Costello — Homeroom Vice President 3.

Sandra Costello — "Sandy" — Blue and Gray, Representative
2; J.C.L. 2.

Gerald Cotts — "Jerry" — Concert Band 2; Orchestra 2,3; Speakers' Bureau 3; National Merit Semifinalist 4.

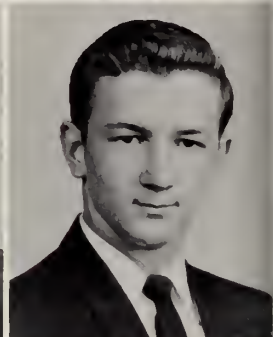
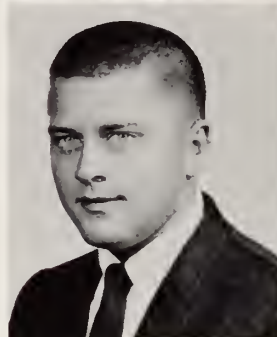
Jean Cowherd

Norman Cox — Football, J.V. 2; Choir 3, President 4; Homeroom Vice President 4; Intramurals 4; Track 4.

Thomas Cox — "Tom" — Homeroom President 2; Intramurals 2,3; Crew 3,4; Hall Monitor 3,4; Blue and Gray, Representative 4; Track, Indoor 4.

John Coyle — "Johnny."

Michael Craddock — "Mike" — Orchestra 2; Intramurals 3; Choir 4; Homeroom Treasurer 4.



College Bulletin Board Heralds Visits

Carolyn Craven — Beta Club 4; Debate Team 4; Thespians 4.

David Crawford

Lawrence Crismond — "Larry" — Rifle Club 2; Concert Band 2,4; Choir 4; Intramurals 4.



Frances Cross — "Kay" — Orchestra 2.

Francis Crown — "Frank" — Chess Club 2; Track, J.V. 2, Indoor 3,4, Outdoor 3,4; Cross Country 4; Hall Monitor 3,4; Intramurals 3,4.

Marilyn Cummings — J.C.L. 2; Medical Careers Club 2; Latin Honor Society 2,3,4; Spanish Honor Society 3,4.



Anna Cunningham — Homeroom Secretary 3; Girls' Choir 3,4.

Sherill Curtis — "Sherry" — Choir 3,4; French Honor Society 3,4; F.T.A. 3,4.

Sandra Dail — "Sandy" — Bible Club 2; Homeroom President 2,4, Vice President 3; Spanish Honor Society 2, Secretary 3, Vice President 4; Beta Club 3,4; Choir 3,4.



Mary Dalrymple — Blue and Gray, Representative 2; F.T.A. 2; J.C.L. 2,3; Tikos 2,3; Latin Honor Society 2,3, President 4; Choir 3,4; Elos 3,4; Activity Council 4; Homeroom President 4; National Merit Semifinalist 4.

Helen Daniel

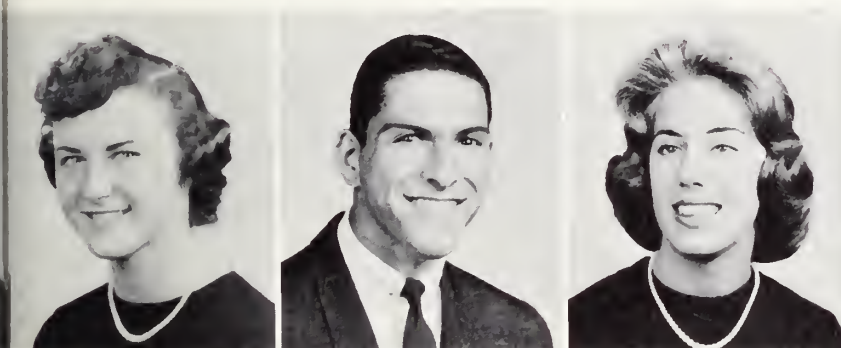
Wallace Daniel — "Wally."

Marilyn Dankers — Sigma Tri-Y 2; F.T.A. 4; Homeroom President 4.

Marie Dauphin — Keyettes 4; Penman Art Club 4.

Wilbur Davidson — "Pete" — Latin Honor Society 2,3,4; Hall Monitor 3,4; Homeroom Vice President 4; J.C.L., Vice President 4.

Of Representatives, Scholarship News



Constance Davis — "Connie."

Jefferson Davis — Basketball, J.V. 2.

Judith Davis — "Judy" — Harvey 2; Pro-Con Club 2; All My Sons 3; Choir 4; Homeroom President 4; Penman, Short Story Editor 4; Thespians, Vice President 4.

Mary Louise Davis — "Mary Lou" — Pro-Con Club 3; Girls' Choir 4; Hall Monitor 4.

Patricia Davis — "Pat" — Delta Tri-Y 3; Hall Monitor 3.

Peggy Davis — F.T.A. 2,4, Vice President 3; French Honor Society 3,4; Activity Council 4; French Club 4; Homeroom Vice President 4; Welcome Club 4.

Stewart Davis — Intramurals 2; Basketball 3,4, J.V. 2; Football 3,4, J.V. 2; Homeroom Vice President 3.

William Davis — "Bill" — Rocket Society 3, Vice President-Treasurer 4; Lab Assistants Club 4.

Michael Davison — "Mike" — Intramurals 2; Crew 3,4.





Stephen Day — "Steve."

Sandra Deal — "Sandy" — Homeroom Secretary 3; Psychology Club 3.

Kathleen Dean — "Kathy" — Girls' Choir 3.

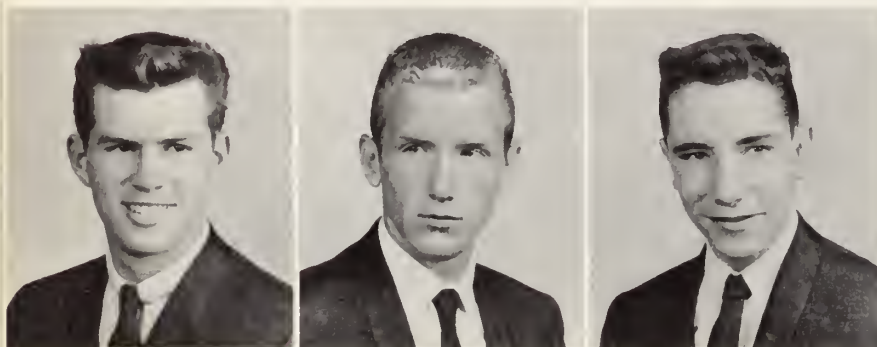


Robert DeAngelis — Homeroom President 2; Boys' State 3; Tikos 3,4; French Club 4.

Joan deCamara — Medical Careers Club 2; Arlingteens 4.

Rudolph Decatur — "Rudy" — Sound Service 3,4.

Upper Class Leaves Assemblies First



Thomas DeHart — "Tom" — Baseball 3,4.

Ervin Dehn

Peter Delohery — "Pete."

Susan Dever — "Sue" — Mixed Chorus 2.

Allan Dillon

Karen Dineen

Byron Dixon — Boys' Ensemble 2; Intramurals 2; Choir 4.

Jerold Dobson — Rifle Club 2.

Caroline Dodge — Penman, Representative 2; Tikos 2,3,4; C.A.R. 3,4; French Honor Society 3,4; Science Honor Society 3,4.



Diane Dodge — Sigma Tri-Y 2; Penman Art Club 3,4; Spanish Honor Society 3,4.

Louise Dodge — J.C.L. 2; C.A.R. 2,3,4; Latin Honor Society 2,3,4; Beta Club 4; French Club 4; G.A.A. 4.

Adair Donnell — Homeroom President 2; Keyettes 3; Psychology Club 3.

Joan Dortzbach

Ann Dougherty — Beta Club 3; Homeroom Vice President 3; D.O. Club 4.

Sara Downing — "Sally" — Orchestra 2,3,4; G.A.A. 3; Beta Club 3,4; Choir 4.



According to Time-honored Tradition

Susan Downing — "Sue" — Fashions and Modeling Club 2; Penman Art Club 2; Girls' State 3; Homeroom Vice President 3; International Club 3; Blue and Gray, Junior Staff 3, Editor-in-Chief 4; Elos 3,4; French Honor Society 3,4; Quill and Scroll 3, Vice President 4; Thespians 3,4.

James Draper

George Drazen — Astronomy Club 2; Orchestra 2,3,4; Wrestling 4.



John Drewry — Homeroom President 2; Intramurals 4; Key Club 4; Science Honor Society 4.

Gene Dudley — Girls' Ensemble 2; Penman, Representative 2; Tikos 2; Blue and Gray, Representative 3; Choir 3,4; Speakers' Bureau 3,4; Exchange Trip to Lakewood, Colo. 4; Homeroom President 4; Penman, Poetry Editor 4.

James Dwight — Football 3; Intramurals 3.

John Dworak — Bible Club 3; Homeroom President 3; Intramurals 3; Key Club 3; Crew 3,4; Wrestling 4.

Bette Earhart — Howey Academy in the Hills, Florida 3.

Robert Easton — "Bob."



Susan Eaton — Homeroom President 2; Delta Tri-Y 3; Hall Monitor 3; Welcome Club 3; Beta Club 3,4.

Ella Eddins — Majorette Club 2; Beta Club 2,3,4; Spanish Honor Society 2,3,4; Blue and Gray, Representative 3; Hall Monitor 3; Homeroom President 4.

Elizabeth Edelen — "Judy" — G.A.A. 2; Homeroom Treasurer 3; Keyettes 3.

James Edmonds — "Jim" — D.O. Club 4.

Jacqueline Edwards — "Jackie" — Majorette Club 2; Mixed Chorus 2.

John Egan

12-28's Claim Plaque in Annual Contest

"100 per cent for the 12-28's," Jo Morgan announces proudly to Jean Smith and Bill Carr on the first day of the year-book campaign.



Robert Elder — "Bob" — French Club 4; Key Club 4; Speakers' Bureau, Treasurer 4.

Frances Elkin — "Fran" — Marching Band 2; Beta Club 2,3,4; Concert Band 2,3,4; C.A.R. 3,4; Gamma Tri-Y 3,4; Orchestra 3,4; Hall Monitor 4.

Thomas Elliot — "Tom" — J.C.L. 2,3; Tennis, Manager 3; Intramurals 3,4; Hall Monitor 4; Homeroom Vice President 4.

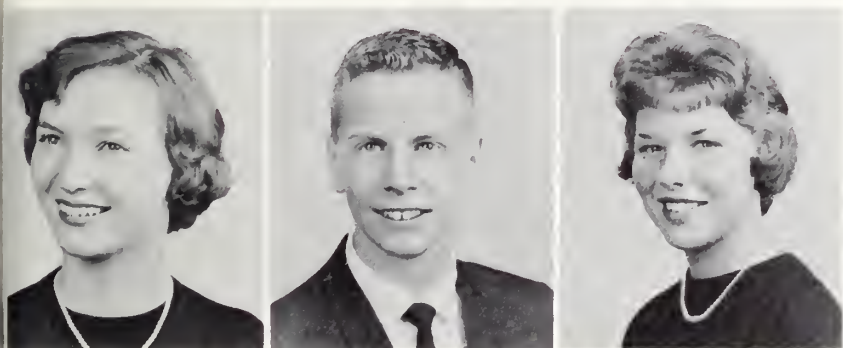
Linda Ellis

Frances Engeman — "Fran" — Tikos 2,3; Choir 3; Literary Reading Club 3; National Merit Semifinalist 4.

Jon Eschinger — Boys' Ensemble 2,3; J.C.L. 2; Choir 3; Intramurals 3; Madrigals 4.



To Insure Victory in Yearbook Drive



Jane Eschmeyer — French Club 4; Library Club 4.

Carl Estabrook — Achievement Club 2; Class President 2; Latin Honor Society 2,3; Boys' State 3; S.C.A., First Vice President 3, President 4; National Merit Semifinalist 4; Science Honor Society 4.

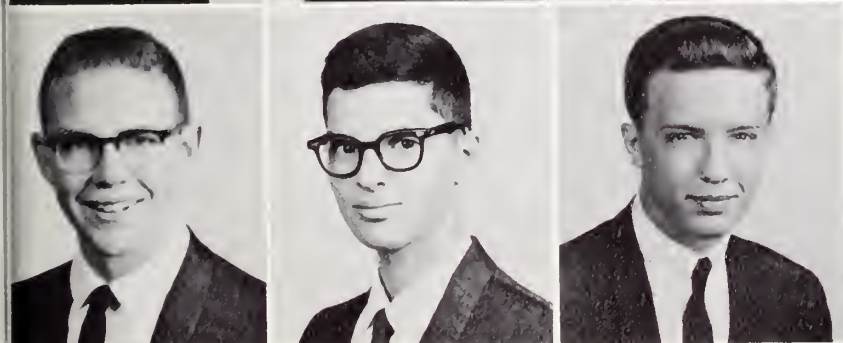
Rachael Estes — "Rachie" — F.T.A. 2; F.B.L.A. 4; Hall Monitor 4; Psychology Club 4.



Arden Evans — Bible Club 2; Cheerleader 3,4, J.V. 2; Thespians 3; Beta Tri-Y 4; Class Senator 4.

Caroline Evans — Penman, Representative 2; Gamma Tri-Y 3,4; Welcome Club 3, Secretary 4; Crossed Sabres, Circulation Staff 4; French Club 4; Hall Monitor 4.

Holly Evans — Sigma Tri-Y 2; Homeroom Vice President 4; Keyettes 4.



John Evans — Audio-Visual Club 2; Crew 2,3,4; Key Club 2, Vice President 3, President 4; Blue and Gray, Junior Staff 3, Photographer 4; Homeroom Vice President 3,4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; National Merit Semifinalist 4.

Patrick Evers — Chess Club 3; Intramurals 3.

William Evitts — "Bill" — Achievement Club 2; Literary Reading Club 3; Homeroom Vice President 4; Lab Assistants Club 4; National Merit Semifinalist 4.

Virginia Ewers — "Ginger" — Majorette Club 2; Penman, Representative 2; Homeroom President 2, Treasurer 3; G.A.A. 3; Majorette 3,4; Blue and Gray, Representative 4; F.T.A. 4.

Mary Fanelli — Crossed Sabres, Reporter 3.

Richard Farwell



Marlene Fatkin — Beta Tri-Y 4; Crossed Sabres, Reporter 4; Keyettes 4.

Julia Faulkner — Penman Art Club, Vice President 3.

Janet Fearson



Seniors View Movies, Ask Questions

Nancy Federico — Mixed Chorus 2; Girls' Choir 3.

Marcia Fess — "Marbeth" — Marching Band 3; Concert Band 3,4; G.A.A. 3,4; Homeroom Secretary 4; Majorettes 4.

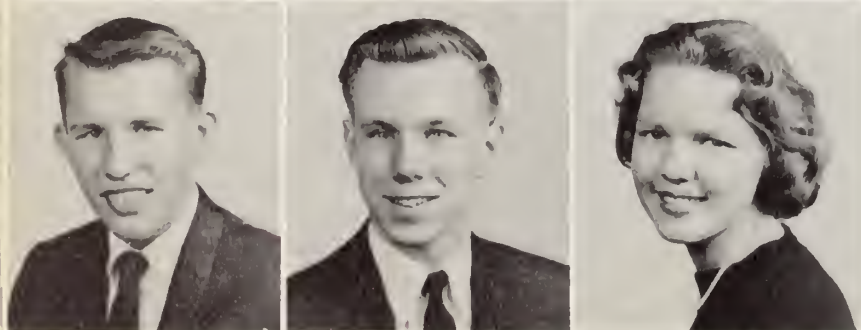
Elizabeth Fields — "Betsy" — Beta Tri-Y 3,4; Homeroom Secretary 3, Vice President 4.



Robert Figgins — "Bob" — Intramurals 2; Concert Band 2,3; Marching Band 2,3,4; Orchestra 3.

Keith Findley — Radford High School, Honolulu, Hawaii 3.

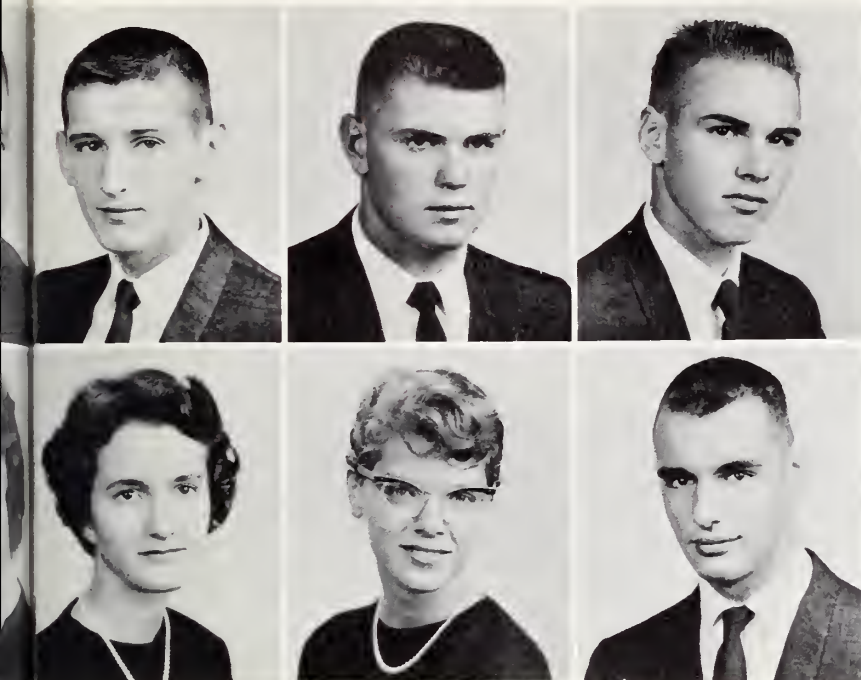
Daniel Fink — "Dan" — Trampoline Club 2; Wrestling Club 2; Homeroom President 2,3; Track 3, J.V. 2; Intramurals 3; Wrestling 3,4.



Michael Finkenauer — "Mike" — Rifle Club 2.

John Finner — Sound Service 3.

Karen Fisher — Medical Career Club 2; Orchestra 2,3.



Robert Fleming — Track, J.V. 2.

Joseph Flesch — "Joe" — J.C.L. 2; Football 3,4, J.V. 2; Track, J.V. 2,3; Wrestling 4, J.V. 2,3.

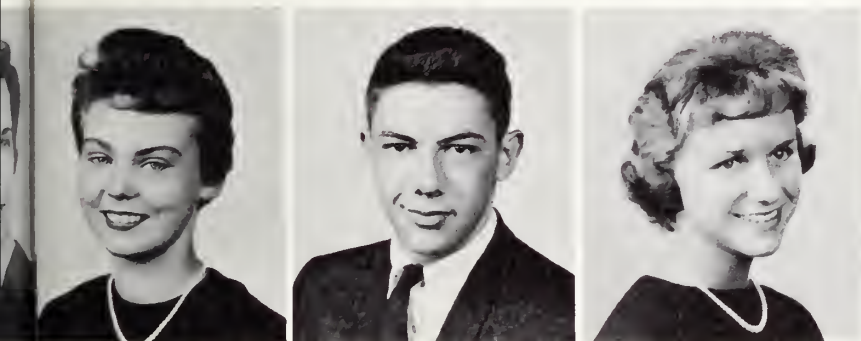
Richard Forman — "Ricky" — Track 3, Co-Captain 4, J.V. 2; Football 4; Hall Monitor 4.

Carol Forsythe — Mixed Chorus 2; Spanish Honor Society 2,3,4.

Kay Foster — Achievement Club 2; Homeroom Treasurer 3; G.A.A. 3,4; Gamma Tri-Y 3,4.

Richard Fowler

In Talks with College Representatives



Patricia Frank — "Pat" — Girls' Choir 2; G.A.A. 2,3,4; F.B.L.A., Treasurer 4; Swimming Club 4.

Robert Frank — "Bob" — Concert Band 2; Math Club 2; Pro-Con Club 2; Tennis 3,4, J.V. 2; Intramurals 4; Science Honor Society 4; Tikos 4.

Barbara Franko — Majorette Club 2; Mixed Chorus 2; Sigma Tri-Y 2; Girls' Choir 3; Keyettes 3,4; Psychology Club 3,4.

Maryann Franzoni

Donna French — Mixed Chorus 2.

Edward Frye — "Eddie" — Choir 3,4; Homeroom Treasurer 3, President 4; Intramurals 4.

Margaret Fulwiler — Beta Club 2; Girls' Ensemble 2; J.C.L. 2; Mixed Chorus, Treasurer 2; Penman, Representative 2; Homeroom Vice President 2, President 3,4; Speakers' Bureau 2,3, President 4; Choir 3,4; Blue and Gray, Advertising Staff 4.

Marshall Gaddis — Rifle Club 2; National Merit Semifinalist 4.

John Gallaway

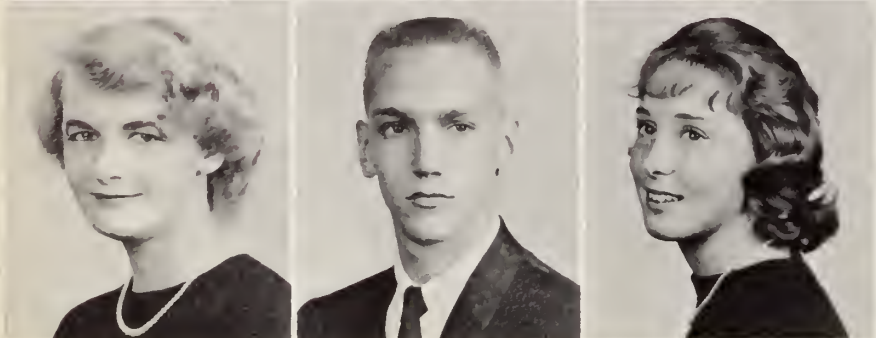




Elisabeth Gallison — "Liz" — Penman Art Club 4; Crossed Sabres, Cartoonist 4.

Gene Garneau

Virginia Garrett — Orchestra 2.



Kathleen Gatchell

Louis Gerteis — Homeroom Vice President 4; Philosophy Club 4.

Kathryn Gertz — "Kay" — Girls' Choir 3.

Term Paper Research Sends Seniors



Kay Ghiglione — "Katie" — Majorette Club 2; Marching Band 2; Concert Band 2,3,4; Blue and Gray, Representative 3,4; Majorettes 3,4; Choir 4.

Jerry Gibson

John Gibson

Roderick Gillies — "Rod" — Blue and Gray, Circulation Staff 4.

Henry Gissel — "Hank" — Crew 4.

Nanette Glidden — "Nann" — Mixed Chorus 2; Sigma Tri-Y 2; Blue and Gray, Representative 3; Girls' Choir 3; Choir 4; Thespians 4.

Lindsay Gold — Blue and Gray, Junior Staff 3, Layout Editor 4; National Merit Semifinalist 4; Quill and Scroll 3,4.

Bonnie Goldblatt

Richard Golden — "Dick" — Wrestling 3,4.



Ricardo Gonzales — "Corzo" — San Jose School, Madrid, Spain 2,3; A.F.S. Exchange Student 4; International Club 4; Spanish Honor Society 4.

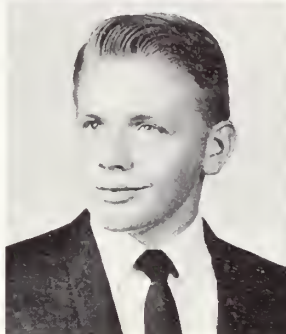
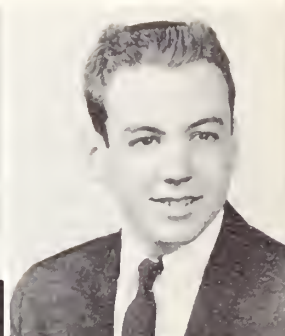
John Goodlett — Trampoline Club 2; Intramurals 3; Track, Indoor 3; Crossed Sabres, Photographer 3,4.

Dennis Goodman

David Goold — "Dave" — Concert Band 2,3; Baseball 4.

Virginia Gorry — "Ginny" — Beta Club 2,3,4; Girls' Choir 3; Homeroom Secretary 3; Choir 4.

Brent Grampp — Blue and Gray, Representative 2; Fashions and Modeling Club 2; F.H.A. 2; Latin Honor Society 2,3; Crossed Sabres, Reporter 3, News Editor 4; Homeroom Secretary 3, Treasurer 4.



To Congressional, District Libraries

Phyllis Grant — Gamma Tri-Y 3; French Club 4.

Diana Graves — F.T.A. 2.

Gail Gray — G.A.A. 2,3,4; F.T.A. 4; Psychology Club 4.



Victoria Graze — "Vicky" — Medical Careers Club 3; Girls' Choir 3; Russian Club 3; Psychology Club 4.

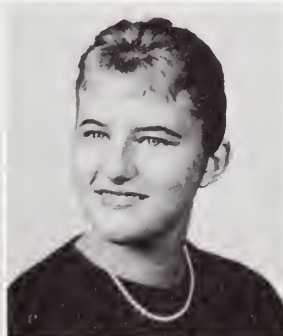
Ellen Green — Blue and Gray, Advertising Staff 2; Thespians 3; Gamma Tri-Y 3, 4; Activity Council 4.

Mary Green — Tikos 2,3; National Merit Semifinalist 4.

Linda Greene

Loretta Greene — Beta Club 2; Penman, Representative 2; Tikos 2; Crossed Sabres, Reporter 2, Co-Feature Editor 3, Co-Editor-in-Chief 4; French Honor Society 2,3,4; Quill and Scroll 3, Secretary 4; Elos 4; Exchange Trip to Lakewood, Colo. 4; Homeroom Secretary 4.

Barbara Gregg — "Barb" — Homeroom President 2; Mixed Chorus 2; Beta Tri-Y 3, President 4; Penman 3,4; Girls' Choir, President 4.



Joseph Greiner — "Joe" — Crew 4; Wrestling 4.

James Grim — "Jim" — Basketball, J.V. 2; Boys' Ensemble 2; J.C.L. 2; Mixed Choir 2; Football 3,4, J.V. 2; Intramurals 3; Choir 3,4; Madrigals 4.

Conrad Grohs — Intramurals 4; Lab Assistants Club 4; Rocket Society 4.

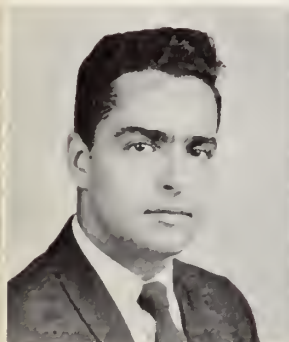
Kathleen Groves — "Kathy" — F.B.L.A. 4.

Patricia Gubbins — "Pat" — Blue and Gray, Representative 2.

Eleanor Guerin — "Elly" — Fashions and Modeling Club 2; Pro-Con Club 2; All My Sons 3; Beta Tri-Y 3,4; Homeroom Vice President 3,4; Thespians 3,4.



Senior Homerooms Display Artistry,



Anthony Guida — "Tony" — Intramurals 3; J.C.L. 3; Library Assistants Club 3.

Pamela Gumz — "Pam" — Blue and Gray, Representative 2,3; Biology Club 4; Homeroom Treasurer 4.

Charline Gurley — Sigma Tri-Y 2; F.H.A. 2,4; Bible Club 4; F.T.A. 4; Math Club 4; Penman, Representative 4.

Linda Guthrie — G.A.A. 4; Psychology Club 4.

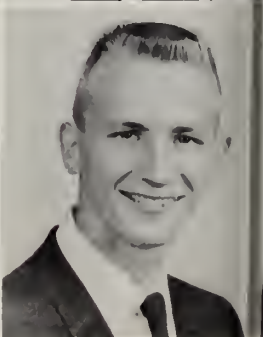
Ronald Guthrie

Dorothy Guy

Ardel Hackley — Bible Club 2; Mounted Generals 3; F.B.L.A. 4.

Timothy Hagan — "Tim" — Hall Monitor 3; Intramurals 3,4

Lester Hager — "Les" — Rescue Squad 2; D.E. Club 4.

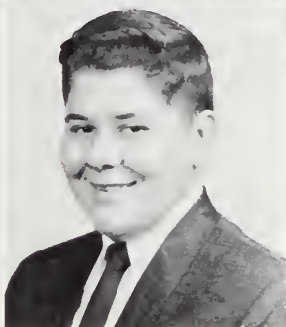
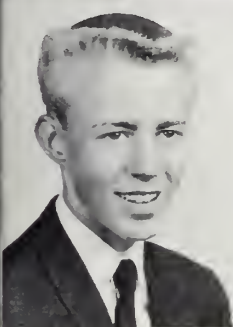




Billie Hailer — Beta Tri-Y 3, 4; Blue and Gray, Representative 4.

Kenneth Haines

Susan Haines — "Suzy" — Beta Club 2; Crossed Sabres, Reporter 4; Hall Monitor 4; Penman, Representative 4; Welcome Club 4.



David Hales — Trampoline Club 2.

Basil Hall — Baseball, Manager 3; Intramurals 3; D.O. Club 4.

Ardis Halvorson — Bible Club 2, 4; G.A.A. 4; Hall Monitor 4; Homeroom Treasurer 4.

Capture Five Christmas Door Prizes

Diane Hammond — J.C.L. 2; Homeroom Treasurer 3; Penman Art Club 3,4; Penman, Representative 3,4; Art Editor 4; Quill and Scroll 4.

Gary Hansen — "Jeep" — Intramurals 3; Track, Indoor 3; Vocabulary Club 3; Homeroom Vice President 3, President 4.

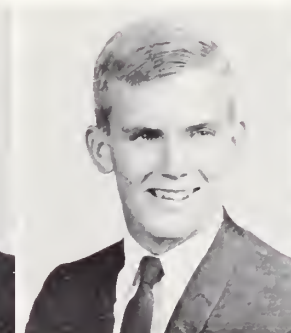
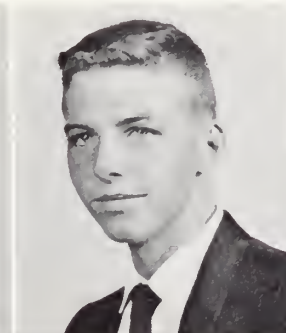
Joanne Hansen — Bible Club 2.



Karen Hansen — Homeroom President 2; Mixed Chorus 2; Girls' Choir 3; Beta Tri-Y 4; Choir 4; G.A.A. 4; Penman, Business Staff 4, Representative 4.

Kenneth Hansen — "Ken."

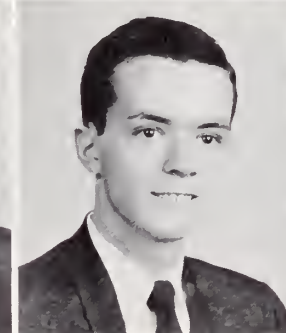
Roger Hansen — Trampoline Club 2; Intramurals 2,3; Wrestling 2,3; Crew 2,3,4.



Leigh Harff

Kenneth Hargreaves — Orchestra 2,3.

Margery Harlow — "Peggy" — Library Assistants Club 2; Beta Club 2,3,4; Literary Reading Club 3; Homeroom Secretary 3,4; Latin Honor Society 3,4; Activity Council 4; Blue and Gray, Advertising Staff 4, Co-Typing Editor 4; G.A.A. 4; J.C.L. 4; National Merit Semifinalist 4.



Bruce Harmon — Crew 4; Hall Monitor 4.

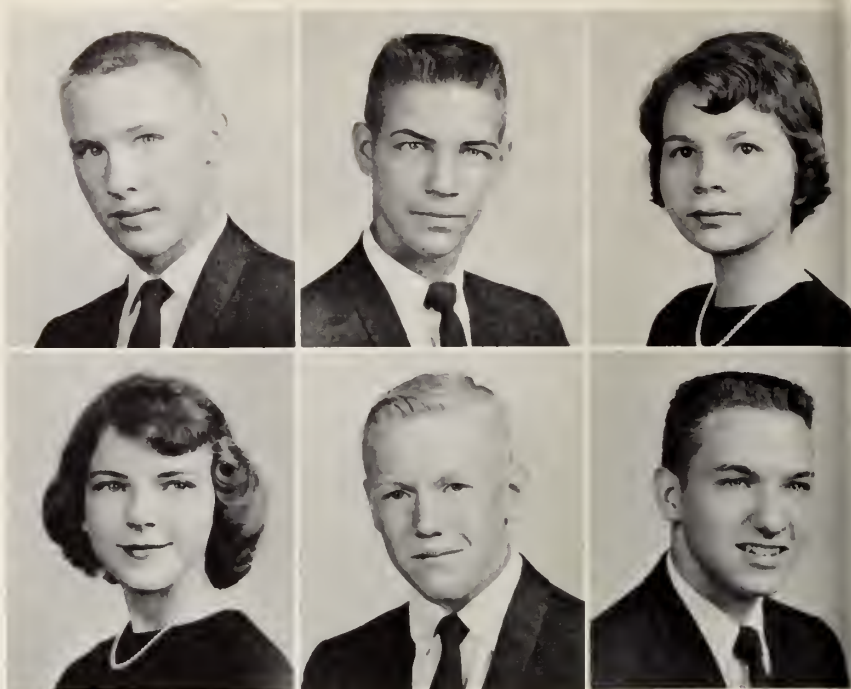
Fred Harms — Rifle Club 2; Crew 4.

Ann Harris — Tikos 2; Spanish Honor Society 3,4; Orchestra 4.

Mary Lou Harrison — Delta Tri-Y 3.

Peter Harrison — "Pete" — Concert Band 2,3,4; Orchestra 2,3,4; Wrestling 2,3,4; Homeroom President 3,4; Intramurals 3,4.

Edward Hash — "Ed" — J.C.L. 2; Homeroom President 2,3; Latin Honor Society 2,3; Tikos 2,3,4; Weightlifting Club 3; Intramurals 3,4; Gymnastics Club 4; Lab Assistants Club 4.



Christmas Spirit Fills Little Theater

Katherine Hasle — "Kathy" — Blue and Gray, Representative 2; Girls' Ensemble 2; Homeroom Secretary 3; Beta Club 3,4; Choir 3,4; French Honor Society 3,4.

Ann Hatlestad — Arlingteens 4; G.A.A. 4; Gamma Tri-Y 4; Welcome Club 4.

Priscilla Hauch — "Pris" — Choir 3,4; Arlingteens 4; Gamma Tri-Y 4; Homeroom Treasurer 4.



Martin Haynes

Joan Hayes — Gamma Tri-Y 4; Homeroom Treasurer 4.

Davis Hays — Key Club 3,4; Intramurals 4.

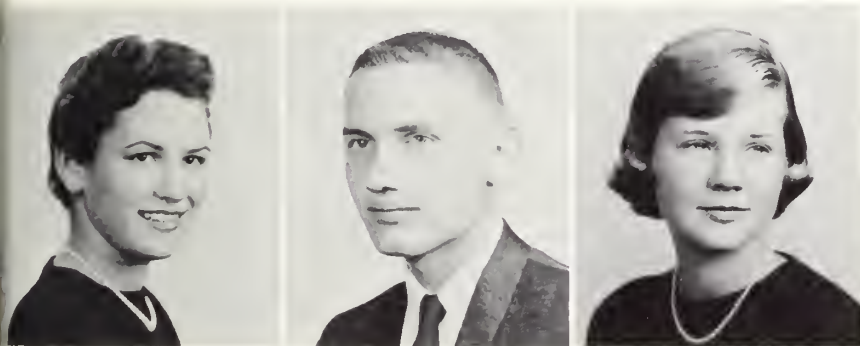
George Heil — Chess Club 4.

Carell Heisig — Keyettes 2,3,4; Homeroom Treasurer 3; Girls' Choir 3,4; Crossed Sabres, Reporter 4.

Billie Helms — Beta Club 2; Bible Club 2; Gamma Tri-Y 3; Girls' Choir, Vice President 3; Girls' Ensemble 3; Crossed Sabres, Reporter 3, Business Manager 4; Choir 4.



"From the seniors," smiles Natalie Tulloch presenting Mrs. Mary Scroggs with a Christmas gift from the students eating second lunch.



Marilyn Hendershott — Hall Monitor 3.

Hugh Henderson — Audio-Visual Club 2; Key Club 2; Orchestra 2,3; Crew 3; Homeroom President 3.

Rosemary Henderson — "Rosie" — C.A.R. 4; French Club 4; Homeroom Treasurer 4; Orchestra 4.

Tony Henderson — Mounted Generals 2, Vice President 3,4; D.E. Club, Secretary 4.

Roberta Hennessy — Psychology Club 3.

Donald Henry — Homeroom President 2; Penman, Representative 2,4; Key Club 4.

Noret Herban — Sigma Tri-Y 2; Hall Monitor 4; Keyettes 4.

Anne Herbsleb — "Herbie" — Fashion and Modeling Club 2; Homeroom President 2,4; G.A.A. 3; Penman Art Club, Secretary 3, President 4; Blue and Gray, Publicity Director 4; French Club 4.

Ronald Herrington



Linda Hershey — Fashions and Modeling Club 2; Homeroom Secretary 3, Treasurer 4; F.H.A. 4.

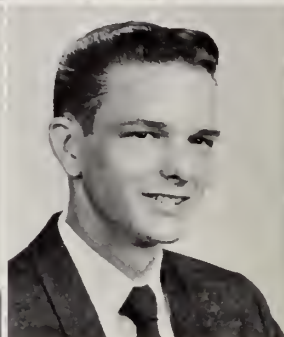
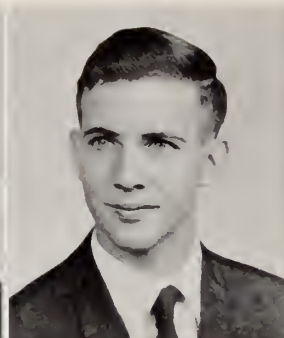
Robert Hewlett — "Bob" — Concert Band 2,3,4; Marching Band 2,4; D.E. Club 4.

Marie Hillyard

Martha Hincks — G.A.A. 2,3; Spanish Honor Society 2,3,4; Russian Club 3; Blue and Gray, Junior Staff 3, Assistant Copy Editor 4, Advertising Staff 4; Quill and Scroll 3,4.

Thelmond Hinson

Nancy Hitch — Library Assistants Club 2; Mixed Chorus 2; F.T.A. 3; Girls' Choir 3.



Alumni Return to W-L for Vacations

Karen Holl — Sigma Tri-Y 2; F.T.A. 2,4; Choir 3,4; Madrigals 4; National Merit Semifinalist 4; Spanish Honor Society 4.

Margaret Holland — "Margie" — Tikos 2; Beta Club 2,3; Girls' State 3; Literary Reading Club 3; Choir 3,4; Latin Honor Society 3,4; Penman, Assistant Circulation Manager 3, Representative 3, Editor-in-Chief 4; Exchange Trip to Lakewood, Colo. 4; Homeroom Secretary 4.

Marjorie Hollingshead — Mixed Chorus 2; Girls' Choir 3; Hall Monitor 4.



Sue Holmes — Beta Club 2; Mixed Chorus 2; Girls' Choir 3; Girls' Ensemble 3; Gamma Tri-Y 3,4; Choir 4.

Laura Holshouser — "Betsy" — J.C.L. 2; Penman, Representative 2; Beta Club 2,3,4; Blue and Gray, Representative 3,4; Gamma Tri-Y 3, Vice President 4.

Patricia Holt — "Patsy" — Penman Art Club 2,3,4; Mounted Generals 3.



J. Stanley Holtner — "Jay" — Central High School, Bushey Park, England 2; Clovis Senior High School, Clovis, N.M. 3; National Honor Society 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Blue and Gray, Copy Staff 4; National Merit Semifinalist 4.

Alice Hopkins — "Le" — Hall Monitor 4.

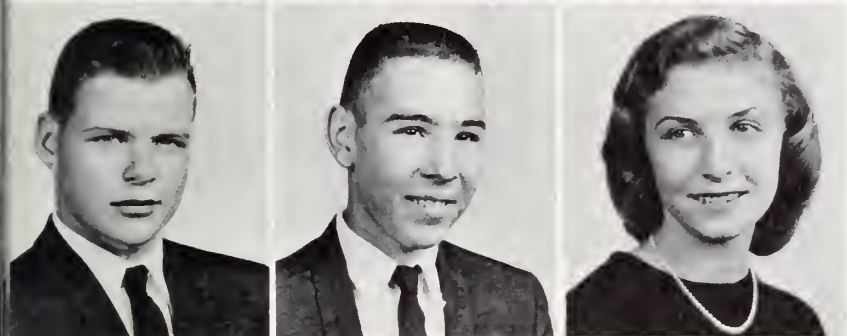
Christopher Hopkins — "Chris."



John Hopwood — Homeroom Vice President 4; Intramurals 4; National Merit Semifinalist 4; Rifle Team 4.

Helen Howard — "Missy" — C.A.R., State Secretary 3; Keyettes 3; Pro-Con Club 3.

Stephen Howlett — "Steve" — Tikos 2; Homeroom Secretary 3; Speakers' Bureau 3, Vice President 4; Activity Council 4; Science Honor Society 4.



Harley Howard — Intramurals 3; Rifle Club 3.

Harry Huber

Elizabeth Huddleston — "Betty."

With Enthusiastic Reports of College



Charlene Hudson — F.B.L.A. 3; Keyettes 3,4; Psychology Club 4.

Toria Hughlett — Crossed Sabres, Reporter 2; Bible Club 4; Psychology Club 4.

Lucy Hummer — Beta Club 2; J.C.L. 2; Blue and Gray, Junior Staff 2, Representative 3; Tikos 2,3; Latin Honor Society 2,3,4; Penman, Representative 3; Speakers' Bureau 3,4.

Donna Humphries — Keyettes 2,3,4; Hall Monitor 4; Homeroom President 4.

John Humphries — Concert Band 2,3,4; Marching Band 2,3,4; Choir 4.

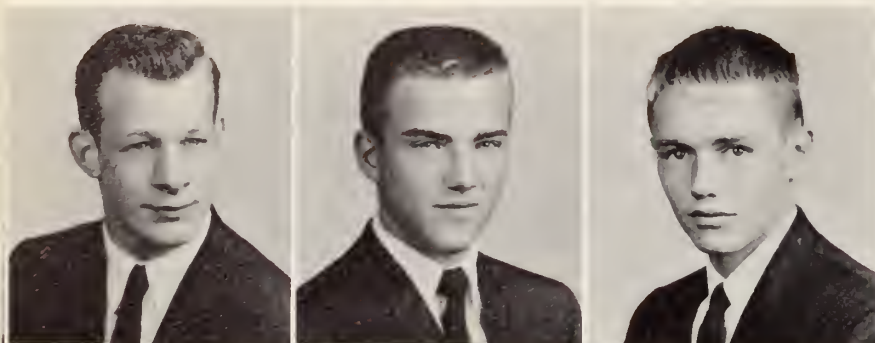
Clyde Hunt — "Middy."

Thomas Hunt — Wrestling, J.V. 2,3; Intramurals 3.

Diane Hunter — "Di" — Mixed Chorus 2; Crossed Sabres, Reporter 3; Delta Tri-Y 4; Keyettes 4; Penman, Representative 4; Psychology Club 4.

James Hunter — "Jim" — Football, J.V. 2,3; Trampoline Club 2,3; Intramurals 3; Track, Indoor 3; Psychology Club 4.

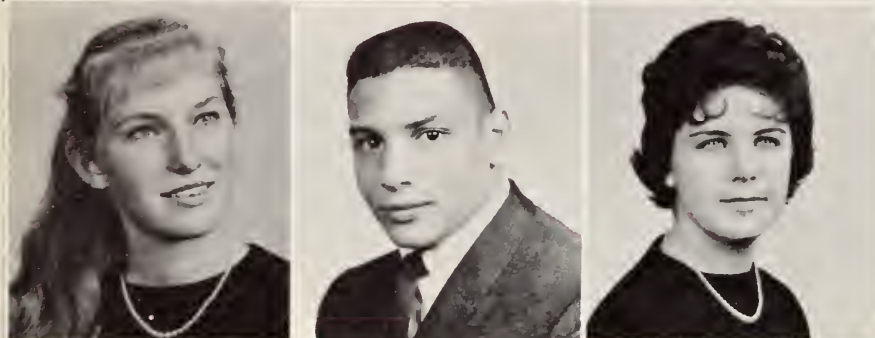




Wesley Huntress — "Wes" — German Honor Society 2,3,4; Rocket Club 3, President 4; Science Honor Society 4.

Pate Hutchens — Homeroom President 2; Concert Band, Treasurer 4; National Merit Semifinalist 4; Orchestra 4; Science Honor Society, President 4; Tikos 4.

David Hutchinson — Intramurals 2; Tennis 2.



Carole Hyden

Mark Hyman — Football 3,4, J.V. Co-Captain 2; Wrestling 3,4, J.V. 2.

Suzanne Irwin — "Suzie" — Beta Club 2; Mixed Chorus 2; Psychology Club 4.

Downpours, Blizzards Fail to Daunt



Judy Jacobs — Penman, Representative 2; Blue and Gray, Representative 2,3.

Janet Jenkins — Arlingteens 2,3, Vice President 4.

Eleanor Jester — "Ellie."

Harvey Jester — J.V. Golf Club 2; Trampoline Club 2.

Garnet Jex — Rescue Squad 2.

Beverly Johnson — "Bev" — F.H.A. 2,3.

Gail Johnson — Central High School, Manchester, Tenn. 2,3; Majorette 4; Mounted Generals 4.

Janet Johnson — "Jan" — J.C.L. 2.

Thomas Johnson — "Tom" — Homeroom Treasurer 3; Choir 3,4, Track, Indoor 3,4; Intramurals 4.



Floyd Johnston

Jessica Jones — "Jaye" — Keyettes 2,4, Treasurer 3; Beta Club 3,4; French Honor Society 3,4; Homeroom President 3,4.

Kendor Jones — Intramurals 4.

Stella Jordan

Karen Jorgensen — Girls' Choir 3; Literary Reading Club 3.

Lenstal Kachadoorian



Enthusiastic Patrons of Senior Court

Patricia Kaiser — "Pat" — Girls' Choir 3,4.

Helene Kantor — Beta Club 2,3,4; Homeroom Treasurer 3; Penman, Representative 4.

Janet Kearns — "Jan" — Blue and Gray, Bookkeeper 4.



Loren Keating — "Larry" — Football, J.V. 2; Track 2,4; Intramurals 4.

Kenneth Keeler — "Ken" — Audio-Visual Club 2; Intramurals 3.

Forrest Keels — Intramurals 3.

Grafton Keller

Helen Kern — C.A.R. 2,3,4; Blue and Gray, Representative 3; Homeroom Secretary 4; Penman, Representative 4.

Bonnie Kessel — Bible Club 2.

Margaret Kilby — "Peggy" — Hall Monitor 3.

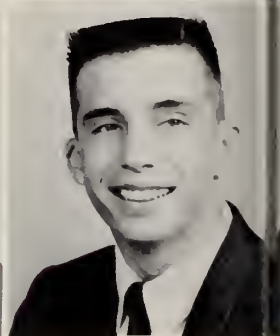
Ellen Kimbrough — Stuttgart American High School, Stuttgart, Germany 2,3; Boating Club 4; Mounted Generals 4; Psychology Club 4.

Allison Kime — Beta Club 2; Crossed Sabres, Reporter 2, Assistant News Editor 3, Feature Editor 4; Blue and Gray, Advertising Staff 4; Elos 4; Homeroom Vice President 4; Quill and Scroll 3, President 4; Spanish Honor Society 3,4.

Joan King — Mixed Chorus 2.

Nancy Kingsbury — "Nan" — Achievement Club 2; Blue and Gray, Representative 2; German Honor Society 2,3, Secretary 4; Orchestra 2,3,4; Tikos 2,3,4; National Merit Semifinalist 4; Science Honor Society 4.

Donald Kingsley



Julie Faulkner's Lively Library Mural



Mary Kinnemann — J.C.L. 2,3,4; Homeroom Vice President 3; Psychology Club 4.

Margaret Kinney — "Peggy" — Blue and Gray, Representative 2; Beta Club 4; French Club 4; Penman Art Club 4; Welcome Club 4.

Mary Klein

John Kluttz

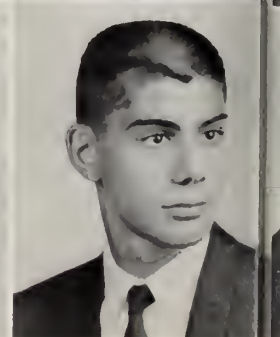
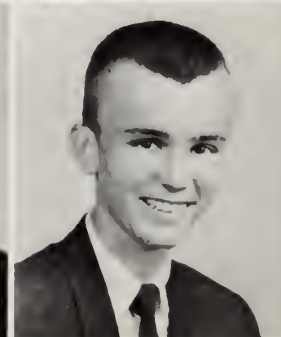
Susan Knapp — "Sue" — Library Assistants Club 2.

Marcia Knott — Homeroom President 2, Vice President 3; Beta Club 2,3,4.

Phyllis Knudson — Blue and Gray, Representative 2; Penman, Representative 2, Advertising Staff 4; Beta Tri-Y 3; Choir 4; F.T.A. 4.

William Knudsen — Marching Band 2,3,4; Concert Band 3,4; Intramurals 3,4; Pep Band 4.

Zurab Kobiashvili — "Rebel" — Crew 3,4; Key Club 4; Science Honor Society 4.





William Kopcho

Jennifer Kosh — Penman, Representative 2,3; Choir 3,4; Thespians 3,4; Madrigals 4.

Stuart Krisel — "Stu" — Mixed Chorus 2.

Michael Kreuger

Betty Kruser — Girls' Ensemble 2; Latin Honor Society 2,3,4; Choir 3,4; Homeroom Treasurer 3,4; Madrigals 4.

Nancy Kuhn — Fashions and Modeling Club 2.

Shows Variegated 'Tree of Knowledge'

Thomas Kutschenreuter — "Tom" — D.O. Club 3.

Diana LaCovey — Girls' Choir 3.

Beverly Laing — "Bev" — G.A.A. 4; Girls' Officials Club 4.



James Lambie — "Jim" — Concert Band 3; Intramurals 3; Football 3,4.

Larry LaMotte — Speakers' Bureau 4.

Paul Lamphier

Jeffrey Lang — "Jeff" — Harvey 2; Homeroom President 3; Class President 4; Exchange Trip to Lakewood, Colo. 4; Speakers' Bureau 4.

Frederick Langbein

William Largen — "Bill" — Wood Hobby Club 3.

Melissa Larsen — "Missy" — Girls' Choir 3; Mounted Generals 2.

Sally Larson — Girls' Choir 3; Beta Club 3,4; Homeroom Treasurer 3, Secretary 4; Choir 4; Exchange Trip to Lakewood, Colo. 4; Welcome Club 4.

Suzy Lassenius — Dolo High School, Helsinki, Finland 2,3; A.F.S. Exchange Student 4; Gamma Tri-Y 4; International Club 4.

Virginia Lay — "Bonnye" — Mixed Chorus 2; Choir 3,4; Keyettes 4.

Gwendolyn Leader — "Gwen" — Beta Club 2,3,4; Homeroom Treasurer 3; Blue and Gray, Representative 4; Psychology Club 4.

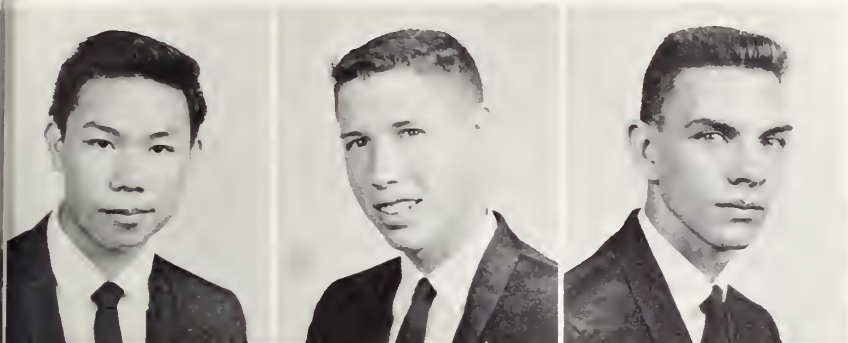
Lillian Lederer — F.B.L.A. 4; F.H.A. 4.



12-9's Post Colorful Signs Cautioning

To prevent the trampling of tender plants, the 12-9's painted warning signs. John Hopwood installs one with friendly advice from Luanne Owen and Allison Kime.





Chuck Lee

Lawrence Lee — "Larry" — Spanish Honor Society 2, Treasurer 3, President 4; Homeroom Vice President 3, President 4; Mathematics Club 3,4; Lab Assistants Club 4.

Edwin Lees — "Ed" — Intramurals 4.



Peter Legler — "Pete" — Intramurals 3,4; Homeroom Vice President 4.

Mary Lennington — J.C.L. 2; Keyettes 3.

Nancy Leonard — Blue and Gray, Representative. 3.

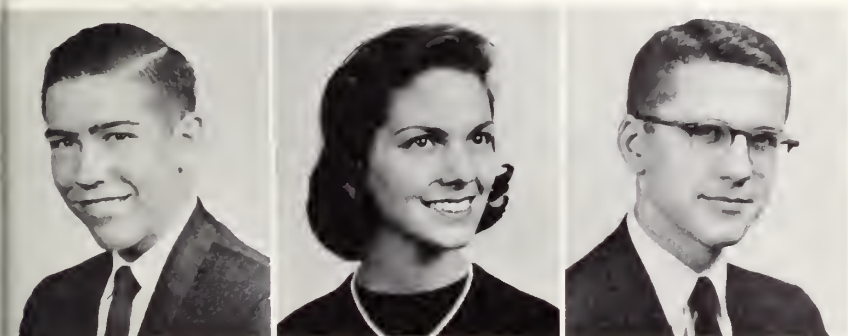
Students Not To 'Stomp the Shrubs'



Carroll Leslie — F.H.A. 2; Penman, Representative 2; Beta Club 2,3; Tikos 2,3,4; Blue and Gray, Junior Staff 3, Representative 3, Copy Editor 4; Latin Honor Society 3,4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; National Merit Semifinalist 4.

Judy Lesser — F.T.A. 2; Sigma Tri-Y 2; Orchestra 2,3; Delta Tri-Y 3; Homeroom Treasurer 3; Thespians 3.

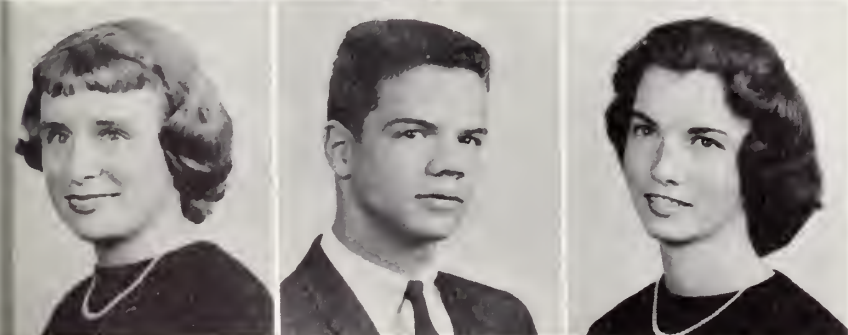
Charles Lewis — Intramurals 3,4; Psychology Club 4.



George Lippencott — Chess Club 4; National Merit Semifinalist 4.

Jo Ellen Lippy — Beta Club 4.

Robert Little — "Bob" — Chess Club 4; Philosophy Club 4.



Elizabeth Livermore — "Betsy" — J.C.L. 2; Sigma Tri-Y 2; Beta Club 4; Gamma Tri-Y 4; Psychology Club 4; Welcome Club 4.

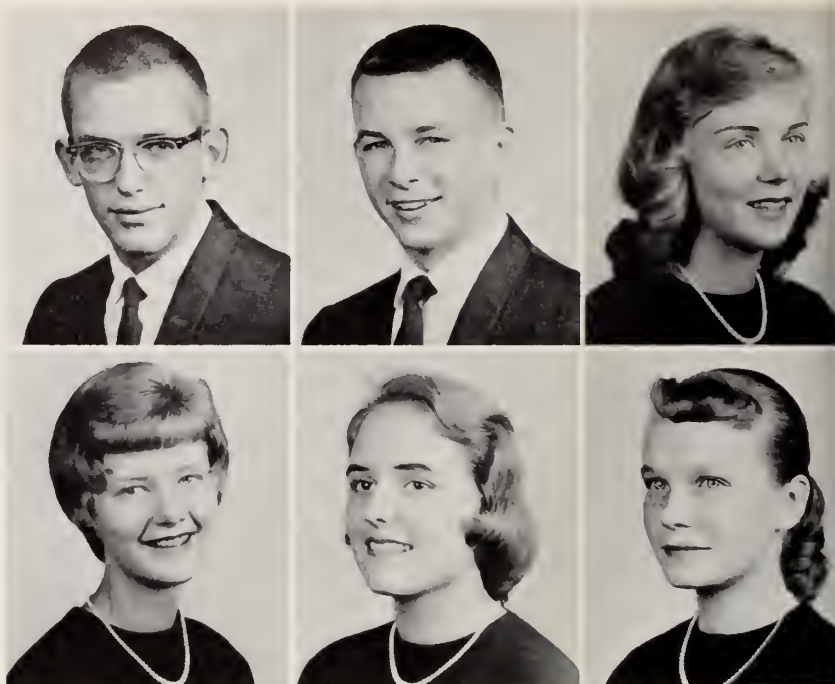
Gordon Livermore — "Gordy" — Class Senator 2; Trampoline Club 2; Latin Honor Society 2,3,4; Homeroom President 3; President Pro-Tempore of Student Forum 3; Activity Council 4; Choir 4; S.C.A., Second Vice President 4.

Margaret Lloyd — "Peggy" — Mixed Chorus 2; Arlingteens 4; G.A.A. 4.

Roy Loe — Crew 4; Key Club 4; National Merit Semifinalist 4.

Joseph Loftin

Virginia Lohman — "Ginny."



Mary Louise Lord — "Mary Lou" — Penman, Representative 4; Welcome Club 4.

Sherry Lott — Orchestra 2,3,4; Beta Club 3,4; G.A.A. 3,4.

Dorothy Louckes — G.A.A. 2; Orchestra 2.

Many Seniors Hold Spare-time Jobs

Duane Love — Football, J.V. 2.

Patricia MacKenzie

Martin MacNair — "Marty" — Basketball 4; Intramurals 4.



Joyce Maddox

Judith Magee — "Judy" — International Club 3; Welcome Club 3,4; F.H.A. 4.

Robert Mallard — "Bob" — Richmond Academy, Augusta, Ga. 2; Hall Monitor 3; Crew 3,4; Blue and Gray, Photographer 4.

Mary Malloch

John Mankin

Morris Mann — Blue and Gray, Representative 3; Homeroom Treasurer 4.



Jean Marks — "Jeanie" — Keyettes 2,3,4; F.B.L.A., Vice President 3,4; G.A.A. 3,4; Homeroom Secretary 4.

Harold Marlowe

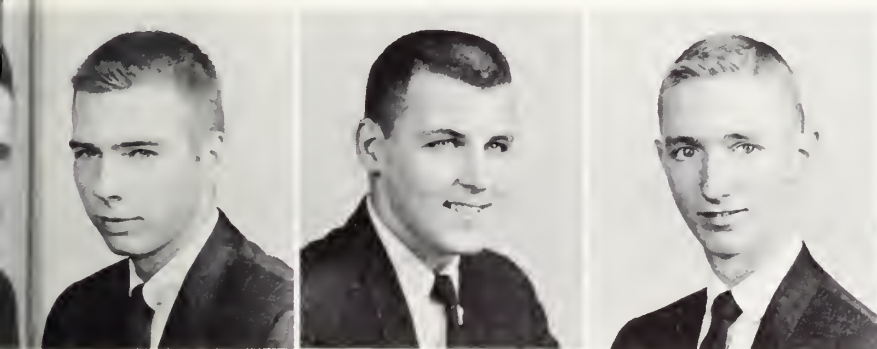
Alison Marshall — Girls' Choir 4; Psychology Club 4.

Sandra Marsteller — "Sandy" — Blue and Gray, Representative 2,3; Beta Club 2,3, Secretary 4; Concert Band 2,3, Secretary 4; G.A.A. 3; Homeroom Treasurer 3; C.A.R. 3,4; French Honor Society 3,4; Gamma Tri-Y 3, President 4; Homeroom Secretary 4.

Carolyn Martin

Daniel Martin — "Dan" — Blue and Gray, Representative 3; Intramurals 3; Psychology Club 3; Hall Monitor 4.

Acquire Practical Business Experience



Thomas Martin — "Tom" — Track 2.

Thomas Martin — "Tom" — Intramurals 3; Football 3,4; Track 3,4; Blue and Gray, Representative 4.

Winston Martin — Orchestra 2,3.

Betty Jo Masden

Donna Mason — F.B.L.A. 3.

Scarlett Mason — F.H.A. 3,4; F.B.L.A. 4; G.A.A. 4.

Mary Massey — J.C.L. 2; Homeroom President 2, Vice President 3; Orchestra 2,3,4; Beta Club 3; Student Council Representative to Europe 3; Delta Tri-Y 3, Vice President 4; Elos 3, President 4.

Sarah Massey — C.A.R. 2; Orchestra 2,3; Beta Club 2,3,4; Spanish Honor Society 2,3,4; National Merit Semifinalist 4.

James Mateer — "Jim."





Margaret Mathews — G.A.A. 2; Mounted Generals 2.

Eleonora Matisans — Penman, Representative 2; D.O. Club 3.

Rosalee May — Sigma Tri-Y 2; Beta Club 2,3,4; Delta Tri-Y 4; Psychology Club 4; Welcome Club 4.



Janet Mayer — Welcome Club 3; F.T.A. 3,4; Crossed Sabres, Reporter 4.

Carol Mayne — Delta Tri-Y 3; Penman, Assistant Circulation Manager 3.

Kenneth McCarthy — Golf 3; Homeroom President 3.

Anxious Seniors Await Notifications



Donald McCary

Clayton McCauley — "Clay."

Donald McClemons — Wrestling 4.

Maureen McCormick

David McDonald

Mark McElwain

Margaret Ann McEwen

Malcolm McGregor — "Sandy" — Psychology Club 4.

John McInnis — Bible Club 2; Rifle Club 3.



Janet McLaughlin — Mixed Chorus 2; C.A.R. 2,3,4; Beta Club 3,4; Blue and Gray, Junior Staff 3; Picture Editor 4; Homeroom Treasurer 3,4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Exchange Trip to Lakewood, Colo. 4.

Elizabeth McNaughton — "Buffie" — Orchestra 2; Beta Club 2,3,4; Homeroom President 3; Keyettes 3; C.A.R. 3,4; Penman Art Club 4; Penman, Assistant Art Editor 4; Psychology Club 4.

Nancy McNulty — J.C.L. 2.

Virginia Menzer — Beta Club 2; Blue and Gray, Representative 2; Tikos 2; National Merit Semifinalist 4.

Frances Mertz — "Fran" — Sigma Tri-Y 2; Keyettes 3; Psychology Club 3.

Richard Meyer — "Rick" — Homeroom President 2; Wrestling 2; Crew 3; Intramurals 3; Class Senator 3; Choir 4; Key Club 4.



Of College Acceptances, Scholarships

Richard Meyers — Marching Band 2,3,4; Concert Band 3,4; Pep Band 4.

Leda Milam — F.B.L.A. 3,4.

Lynn Millar



Barbara Miller — F.H.A. 4.

Hugh Miller — Rifle Club 2,3; Basketball 3, J.V. 2, Co-Captain 4; Choir 4.

Jane Miller — Girls' Ensemble 2; Girls' Choir 3; Choir 4; F.H.A. 4.

Nancy Miller — Beta Club 3,4; French Club 4.

Susan Miller — "Sue" — Tikos 2; French Honor Society 2,3,4; National Merit Semifinalist 4; S.C.A., Secretary 4.

Laurie Mills



Thomas Mills — Key Club 2,3,4; Hall Monitor 4; Homeroom Vice President 4.

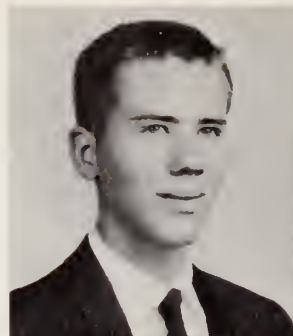
Rosanne Minicus — "Rozi" — D.O. Club 4.

Elizabeth Mitchell — "Betty" — Girls' Choir 3.

Meridel Mitchell — F.T.A. 2.

Reginald Mitchell — Tikos 2,3,4; National Merit Semifinalist 4; Science Honor Society 4.

Carola Moeller — G.A.A. 3; Beta Club 3,4; Blue and Gray, Representative 4; French Club 4; Hall Monitor 4.



Westinghouse Science Talent Search



Barbara Monger

Carole Monroe — Penman, Representative 3; Choir 3,4; G.A.A. 4.

Marcia Montgomery — Homeroom President 2.

Sarah Montgomery — "Sally" — French Club 4; Keyettes 4.

Elnora Moore

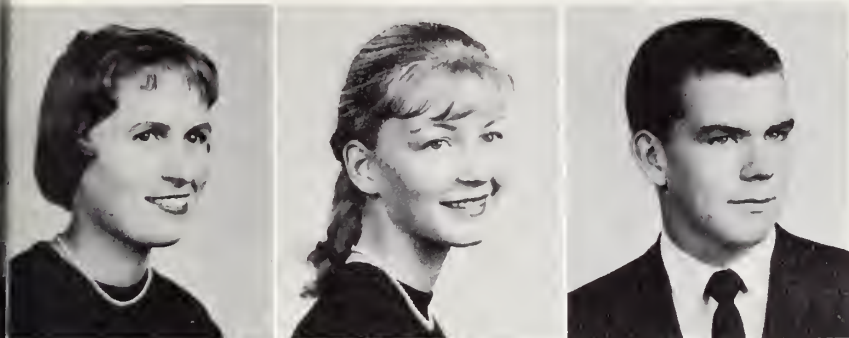
Michael Moore

Doris Moran — Blue and Gray, Representative 2; Homeroom Secretary 3; Psychology Club 4.

Harvey Moran

Carol Morde — International Club 3; Penman, Circulation Manager 4, Representative 4.

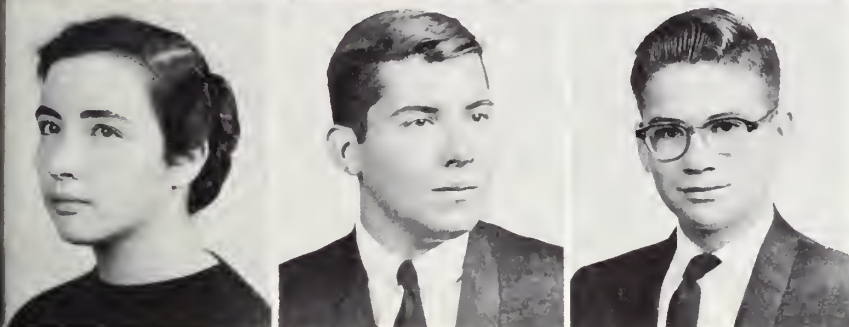




Viola Moreland

Jo Morgan — J.C.L. 2; Blue and Gray, Representative 2,3,4; Penman, Representative 3; C.A.R. 4; French Club 4; Hall Monitor 4; Psychology Club, Treasurer 4.

Stephen Morgan — "Steve" — J.C.L. 2; Intramurals 4.



Esther Morrison

Donald Mortenson — "Mort" — Wrestling 2; Intramurals 3.

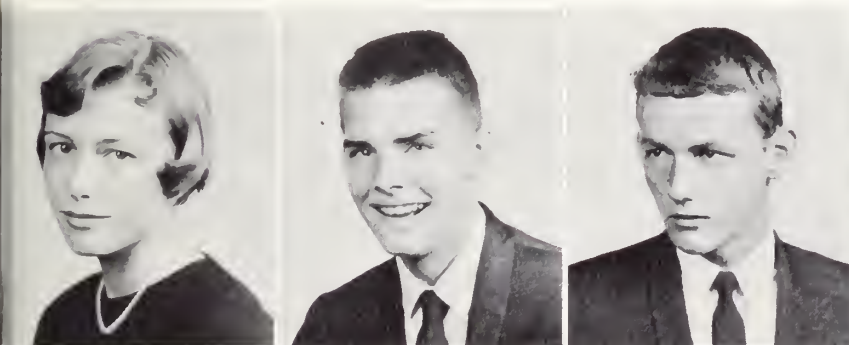
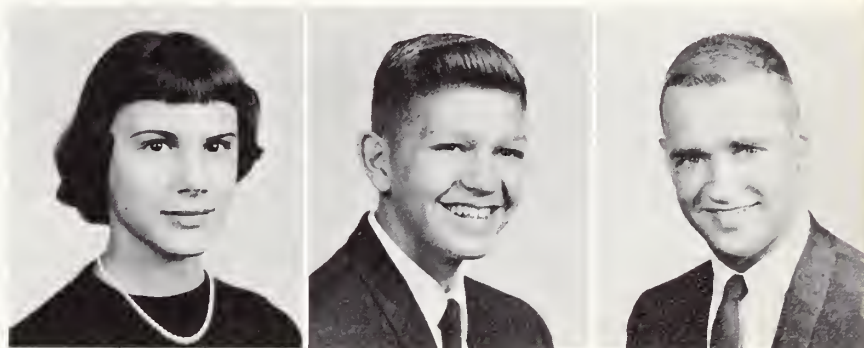
Bruce Morton — Literary Reading Club 3; Orchestra 3,4; National Merit Semifinalist 4.

Awards Scholarships to Able Seniors

Linda Mount — Beta Club 2; Homeroom Secretary 3; Keyettes 3; Pro-Con Club 3; Crossed Sabres, Reporter 3, Business Manager 4; Penman Art Club 4.

Larry Mowry — Hall Monitor 4.

Robert Moye — "Bob" — Homeroom President 2; Tikos 2,3,4; Choir 4; Exchange Trip to Lakewood, Colo. 4; Intramurals 4; Key Club 4; National Merit Semifinalist 4; Science Honor Society 4.



Joanne Mrazek — Psychology Club 4.

Jack Mulloy

Michael Munley — "Mike."



Carl Murchie — "Roddy" — Latin Honor Society 2; Marching Band 2,3; Bible Club 2,3, President 4; Concert Band 2,3,4; Orchestra 3,4.

Rebecca Murray — "Reba" — C.A.R. 4; French Club 4; F.T.A. 4; Psychology Club 4.

Karen Murrell — Homeroom President 2; J.C.L., Treasurer 2; Beta Club 2,3, President 4; Exchange Trip to Lakewood, Colo. 4.



Susan Myers — "Sue" — Beta Club 4; C.A.R. 4; French Club 4; Keyettes 4; Penman, Representative 4.

Arlene Nachman — F.T.A. 3,4; F.B.L.A. 4; Welcome Club 4.

Helen Nash

Linda Nelson — Pacific High School, San Bernadino, Calif. 3; F.T.A. 4; Psychology Club 4.

Dorothy Netzer — "Dot" — Sigma Tri-Y 2; Girls' Choir 3; Beta Club 3,4; Keyettes 3,4; Hall Monitor 4; Psychology Club 4; Welcome Club 4.

Eunice Newlon — Literary Reading Club, Secretary 3; Orchestra 3.

Secretaries Measure for Caps, Gowns

Joseph Nichols — "Joe" — Crew 3,4; Homeroom Vice President 4; Intramurals 4.

Barbara Nicholson — Le Theatre Francais, Treasurer 2; Beta Club 2,3,4; C.A.R. 2,3, President 4; Concert Band 3,4; Delta Tri-Y, Secretary 4; French Club 4.

Michael Nickelsburg — "Mike" — Harvey 2; Rescue Squad 2; National Merit Semifinalist 4.



Jan Nieuwdorp — "Dutch" — Crew 4; Hall Monitor 4; Intramurals 4.

Marion Norman — Bible Club 2,3,4; F.B.L.A. 4; Penman, Typist 4.

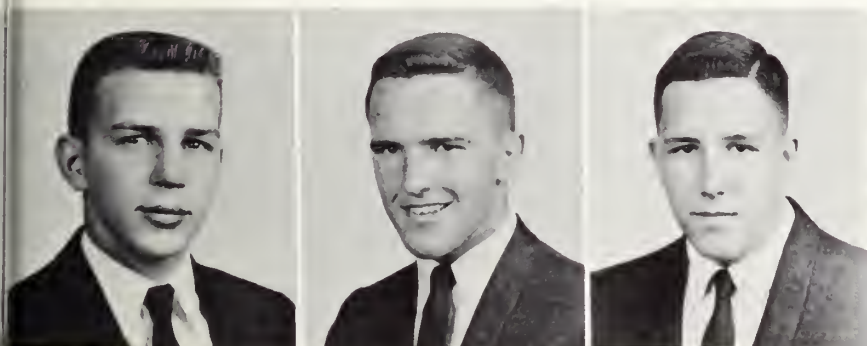
Janet Norment — C.A.R. 2,3,4; Keyettes 2,3,4; Homeroom President 3; French Honor Society 3,4; Psychology Club 4.

Robert November — Concert Band 3,4; Marching Band 3,4; Orchestra 3,4.

Linda Nurk — Psychology Club 3.

Jon Nystrom — Football, J.V. 2; Concert Band 2,3.

"Are you going to wear high heels?" Beverly Ritchel asks Jo Ellen Lippy as she gauges her height for the gown she will wear at graduation.



Michael O'Connor — Baseball, J.V. 3; Football 3; Intramurals 3; Speed Reading Club 3; Wrestling 3,4.

Owen O'Donnell — Football 3; Wrestling 3; Crew 3,4; Philosophy Club 3,4; Choir 4; Penman, Literary Editor 4.

Ross O'Donoghue — Intramurals 3,4.

Kathleen O'Rear — "Kathy" — J.C.L. 2; F.H.A. 4.

Wendy Orr — Cheerleader 3,4, J.V. 2; Psychology Club 4.

Mary Osterhaus — Marching Band 2,3; Bible Club 2,3,4; Concert Band 2,3,4; Spanish Honor Society 2,3,4; Orchestra 4.

Gertrude Owen — "Judy" — D.E. Club 3,4.

Luanne Owen — Blue and Gray, Representative 2; Crossed Sabres, Reporter 2, Co-Feature Editor 3, Associate Feature Editor 4; Keyettes 3; Homeroom Vice President 3,4; Penman Art Club 4.

Janice Palmer — "Jan."



Judith Parker — "Judy" — Homeroom President 2; Tikos 2,3; French Honor Society 2,3,4; Choir 3,4; Beta Tri-Y 4; Hall Monitor 4; National Merit Semifinalist 4.

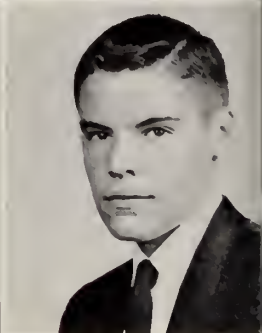
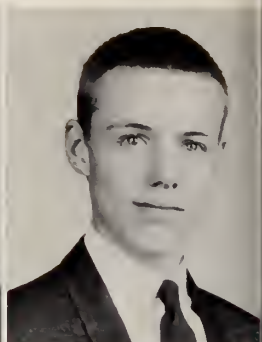
Nancy Parker — Fashions and Modeling Club 2,3.

William Parker — "Bill" — Wrestling, J.V. 2; Crew, Co-Captain 4.

David Patten — Weight Lifting Club 3.

Elane Patton

George Payne — "Kim" — Hall Monitor 4.

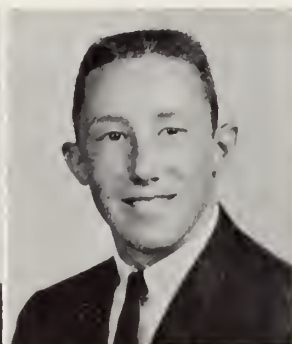
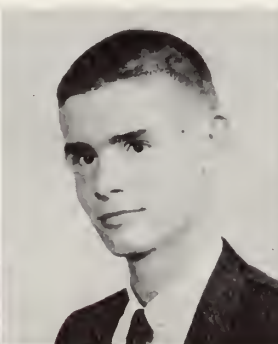


Ricardo of Spain, Suzy of Finland Fit

Elizabeth Pearse — "Liz" — Rifle Club 2.

Beverly Pearson — "Bev" — D.O. Club, Secretary 4.

Elizabeth Pearson — "Bette" — J.C.L. 2; Latin Honor Society 2,3,4; Mounted Generals 3.



Peggy Pegram — F.H.A. 3,4; Arlingteens 4; G.A.A. 4.

Gordon Pehrson — Golf, J.V. 2; J.C.L. 2; Blue and Gray, Representative 3; Philosophy Club 4.

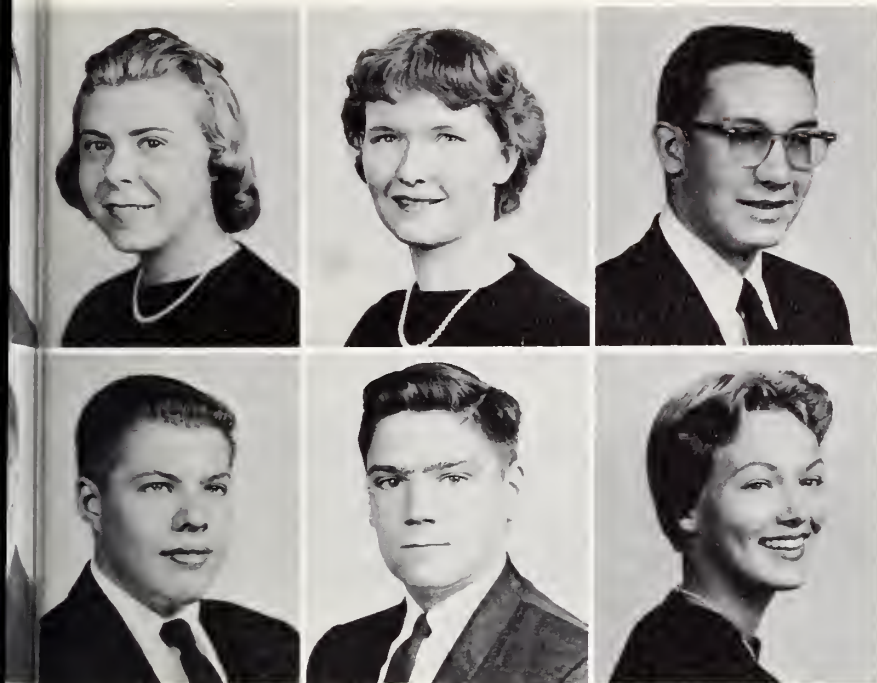
William Per-Lee — "Bill" — Crew 4; National Merit Semifinalist 4.



Elaine Perry — G.A.A. 3; Girls' Choir 3; Beta Club 3,4; Keyettes 3,4; French Club 4; Homeroom Secretary 4.

Virginia Pettee — Pro-Con Club, President 2.

Richard Pettengill — Audio-Visual Club 2; Debate Club 2; Library Club 3; J.C.L. 3,4; Latin Honor Society 3,4.



Carolyn Pettibone — J.C.L. 2; Beta Club 2,3,4; German Honor Society 3,4; Psychology Club 4.

Constance Phillips — "Connie" — International Club 2; Spanish Honor Society 2,3,4; Tikos 2,3,4; Blue and Gray, Junior Staff 3, Production Manager 4; Quill and Scroll 3,4.

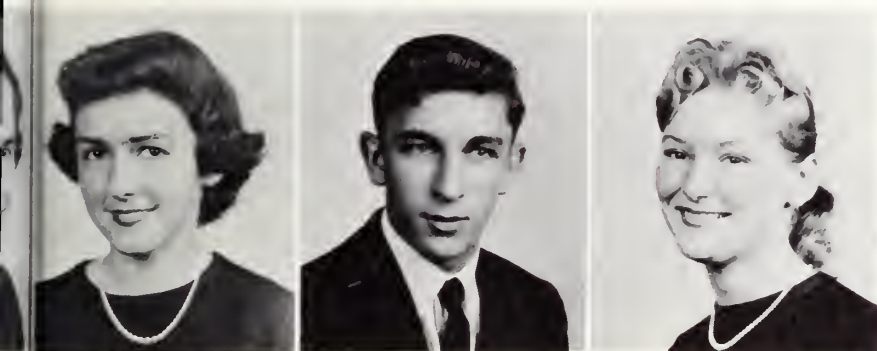
William Phinney — "Bill" — Intramurals 4.

Daniel Pierce — "Danny" — Intramurals 3,4.

Frank Pierce

Carolyn Pinion — Beta Club 2,3,4; Tikos 2,3,4; Girls' State 3; Homeroom President 3; Latin Honor Society 3,4; Exchange Trip to Lakewood, Colo. 4; Class Treasurer 4.

Into W-L Life in Classes, Activities



Ramona Pino — Medical Careers Club 2,3; F.T.A. 4; Homeroom Treasurer 4; Psychology Club 4.

Otto Pociask — Intramurals 2; D.E. Club 4.

Nancy Poole — D.O. Club, Treasurer 3.

Lee Popham — Football, Manager 3; Intramurals 3.

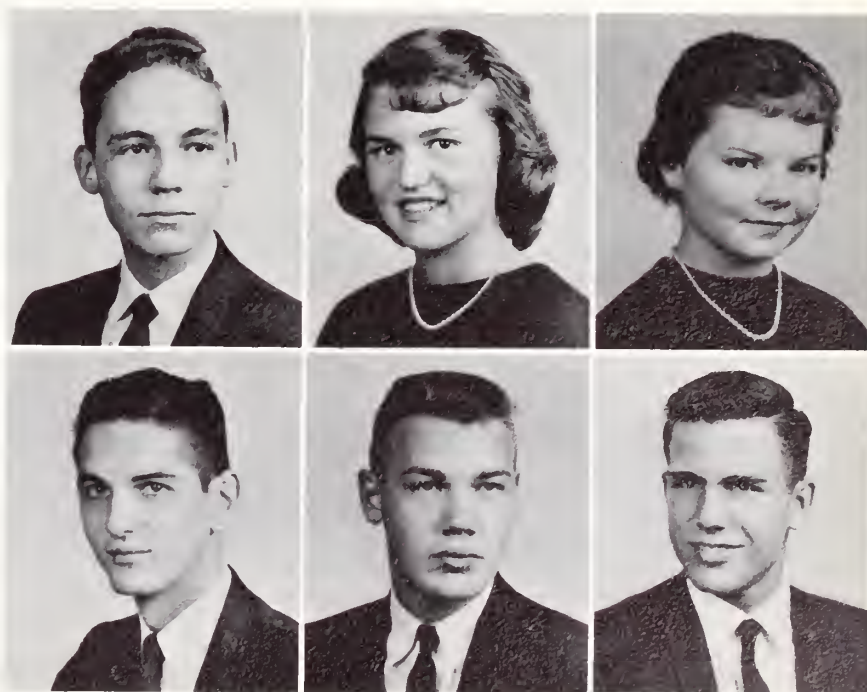
Ann Porter — Gamma Tri-Y 4.

Nancy Powell — Medical Careers Club, Vice President 2; Hall Monitor 3.

John Prater — "Jack" — Intramurals 3,4.

Robert Prescott — "Bob" — Astronomy Club 2; Latin Honor Society 2,3; Concert Band 3; Marching Band 3; Orchestra 3.

Paul Preuss — The Glass Menagerie 4.





Patricia Prewitt — "Pat" — Blue and Gray, Representative 2; Beta Club 2,3,4; Girls' Choir 3; Homeroom Secretary 3; Gamma Tri-Y 3,4; Choir 4; Welcome Club 4.

Barbara Price — "Babs" — J.C.L. 2,3; Homeroom Secretary 3,4; Keyettes 3, Secretary 4.

Richard Price — "Dick" — Blue and Gray, Representative 2; Debate Team 4; Psychology Club 4.

Roy Priest — Trampoline Club 2; Homeroom Treasurer 3,4; Key Club 4.

Joan Pruss — Orchestra 2,3, Secretary 4; G.A.A. 4.

Anna Pryce — Penman Art Club 3,4; G.A.A. 4.

Slapstick Theatrics, Dramatic Skits



Thomas Pyke — Concert Band 2,4; Orchestra 2,4; Math Club 2, Vice President 3, President 4; Speakers' Bureau 2,3,4; Activity Council 4.

Gloria Randolph — Debate Club 4; French Club 4; French Honor Society 4; Penman, Assistant Non-Fiction Editor 4, Representative 4.

John Randolph — Basketball, J.V. 2; Tennis, J.V. 2; Homeroom President 2,3; Intramurals 3; Crossed Sabres, Reporter 3, Sports Editor 4; Track, Indoor 3,4, Outdoor 3,4; Cross Country 4.

Sandra Rawlins — "Penny" — Majorette Club, Treasurer 2; C.A.R. 2,3; Secretary 4; Majorette 3,4; Delta Tri-Y 4; Penman, Exchange Editor 4.

Linda Ray — Homeroom Treasurer 4.

Marlena Redfern — F.T.A. 3,4; Psychology Club 4.

Barbara Redford — Welcome Club 4.

Elizabeth Reed — "Bette" — Millikan High School, Long Beach, Calif. 2; Gamma Tri-Y 4; Penman, Representative 4; Psychology Club 4.

Ralph Regalbuto — Concert Band 2; Homeroom President 2,3.



Margaret Reid — Blue and Gray, Advertising Staff 3, Representative 3.

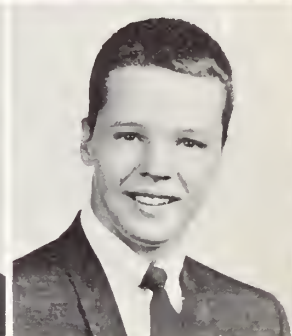
Jerry Reynolds

Gail Rhodes

Jean Rhodes

Janet Rice — Penman, Representative 2; Bible Club 2,3,4.

Albert Richardson — "Butch."

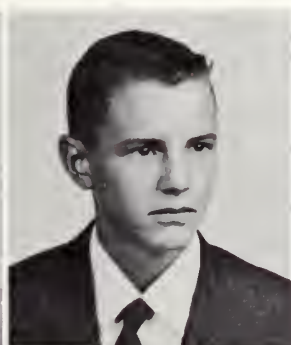


Mark Flavor of Talent Night Themes

Janet Ridgeway — Mounted Generals 3.

Ellen Ripper — "Rip" — Penman, Bookkeeper 3; G.A.A. 3, Vice President 4.

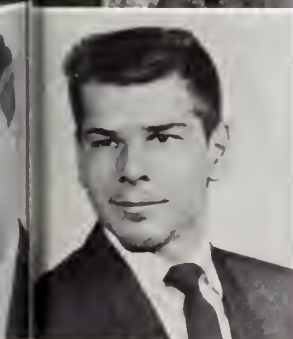
Beverly Ritchel — "Bev" — Beta Club 2; French Club 4; F.T.A. 4; Hall Monitor 4; Homeroom Vice President 4.



James Ritchie — "Jim" — Achievement Club 2.

Eugene Robey — "Gene" — Orchestra 2,3,4.

Hal Robinson — Baseball 4; Track 4.



Richard Rodda — "Bucko" — Football, J.V. 2; D.O. Club, Treasurer 4.

Rita Rodda — Sigma Tri-Y, President 2; Medical Careers Club 2,3; F.H.A. 3; Hall Monitor 3; D.O. Club, President 4

John Rodgers — Football, J.V. 2.

Ralph Rogers — Achievement Club 2.

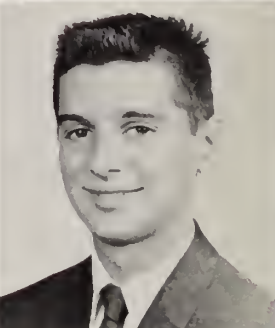
Evelyn Rohrback

Christopher Rose — "Chris" — Blue and Gray, Representative 2; Football, J.V. 2.

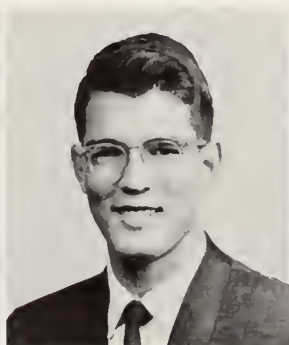
Gwenn Rothouse — Welcome Club 3; Choir 4; Homeroom Secretary 4.

Auron Rothstein — "Ron."

Donnalee Rowe — "Donna" — Marching Band 2; Concert Band 2,4; Choir 4; Gamma Tri-Y 4; Orchestra 4.



Membership in National Honor Society



Robert Roylance — "Bob" — J.C.L. 2; Intramurals 3; Crew 3,4; Homeroom President 3,4.

Benjamin Rucker — "Ben" — C.A.R. 2, State Treasurer 3; Concert Band 2,3; Marching Band 2,3; Key Club 3.

Leslie Rucker — C.A.R. 2; Concert Band 2,3,4; Marching Band 2, Drum Major 3,4; Tikos 2,3,4.

Marian Ruddel — Blue and Gray, Representative 2,3,4; F.T.A. 2,3, Treasurer 4; Tikos 2,3,4; French Honor Society 4; Homeroom Secretary 4; Math Club, Secretary 4; Science Honor Society, Secretary 4.

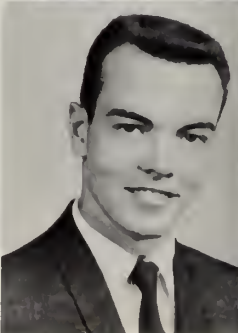
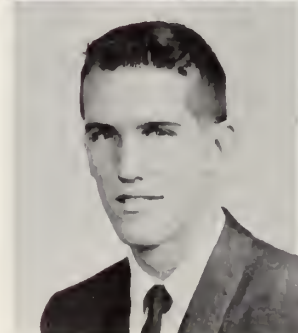
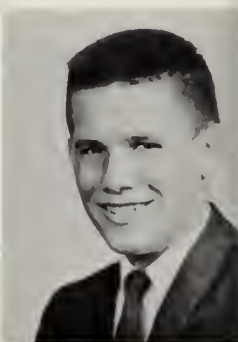
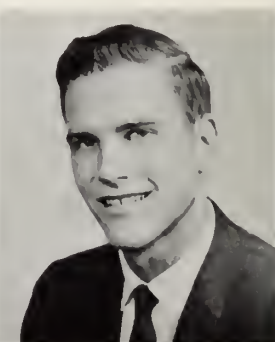
James Russell — "Jim" — Science Club 2.

Michael Russell — "Mike" — Flying Generals, Vice President 2, President 3; Intramurals 3.

Rodney Russell — Trampoline Club 2; Crew 3,4; Intramurals 3,4; Beta Club 4; Cross Country 4; Hall Monitor 4; Track, Indoor 4, Outdoor 4.

Joel Ruttenberg — Camera Club 2; Intramurals 3; Tennis, J.V. 3.

Harry Ryan — "Burnie."





Margaret Ryan — "Margy" — International Club 3, Vice President 4.

Susan Salot — "Sue" — Cheerleader, Captain 4, J.V. 2,3; Homeroom President 2,3, Vice President 4; Latin Honor Society 2,3,4; Orchestra 2,3,4; Choir 4; French Club 4.

Susan Sandberg — "Sue" — Medical Careers Club 2; Girls' Choir 3; Thespians 3; Beta Club 4; Homeroom Secretary 4.

Julian Sanders — "Butch."

David Sapp — Concert Band 2,3,4; Marching Band 3,4; Orchestra 3,4; Bible Club 4.

Mary Ann Sauber — Girls' Choir 3.

Rewards High-ranking Senior Leaders

Janet Sawyer

Tamara Scanlan — Delta Tri-Y 3.

Judith Schaar — "Judi."



Lynne Schmidt — Beta Club 2; Cheerleader, J.V. Co-Captain 2,3, Homeroom Secretary 3; Keyettes 3, Treasurer 4; Penman, Representative 3.

Barbara Schulman — Delta Tri-Y 4; French Club 4; Psychology Club 4.

Kay Schultz — J.C.L. 2; International Club 3; F.H.A. 3,4; Le Theatre Francais 4.

Ann Scott — Mixed Chorus 2; Homeroom President 3; French Honor Society 3,4; Keyettes, Secretary 3, President 4.

Donna Scott — C.A.R. 2,4; F.B.L.A. 4; F.H.A. 4.

Susan Scoville — "Sue" — Biology Club 2; Spanish Honor Society 2, Vice President 3,4; Alpha Tri-Y 4; Blue and Gray, Representative 4; National Merit Semifinalist 4.

Comparison of mementos collected on recent exchange trips to Europe reminds Ann Verner and Mary Massey of treasured foreign adventures.



Two Exchangees Recount Experiences,



Charlotte Seeman — Pro-Con Club 3; Psychology Club 3,4; Beta Club 4; Blue and Gray, Advertising Staff 4; French Club 4; Homeroom President 4; Penman, Representative 4.

Julia Seiler — "Julie" — Mixed Chorus 2; Sigma Tri-Y 2; Girls' Choir 3, President 4; Keyettes 3,4.

Richard Seltmann — "Dick."

James Setchell — "Bill."

Durwood Settles — Achievement Club 2; Basketball 3,4, J.V.2.

William Seymour — "Will."



Donna Shackelford

Jon Shade — Mixed Chorus 2.

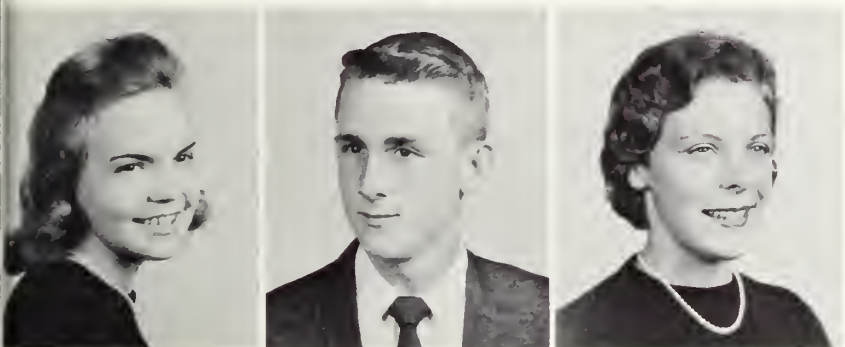
Floy Shaffer — Blue and Gray, Representative 4; Speakers' Bureau 4.



Leonard Shalowitz — "Lenny" — Intramurals 2; Track, J.V. 2.

Barry Sharp — Blue and Gray, Representative 2; Choir 4; Crew 4; Homeroom President 4; Intramurals 4.

Susan Sharp — "Suzy" — Class Senator 2,3; Cheerleader 3, Co-Captain 4, J.V. 2; Spanish Honor Society 2,3,4; Class Vice President 4.



Elizabeth Sheets — "Betsy."

Roy Sheetz

Judith Shipman — "Judy" — Beta Club 2; Choir 3; Speakers' Bureau 3.

Impression of Summer European Visit

Patricia Short — "Patsy" — Beta Tri-Y 3; Homeroom Secretary 3; Penman, Representative 3.

Katherine Shotwell — "Kassie" — J.C.L. 2; Homeroom Vice President 3; F.H.A. 4.

Stanley Siegel — "Stan" — Spanish Honor Society 3; Weight Lifting Club 3.

Suzanne Siegmund — Delta Tri-Y 3; Homeroom Treasurer 3; Hall Monitor 4; Penman Art Club 4.

Margaret Skillman — "Margie" — Penman, Representative 3; Welcome Club 3; Delta Tri-Y 3, President 4; Intramurals 3,4; G.A.A. 4; Girls' Choir 4.

Barry Smith — Concert Band 2,3; Marching Band 2,3.



Carlton Smith — "Chip" — Track, J.V. 2, Indoor 3,4, Outdoor 3,4; Cross Country 3, Captain 4.

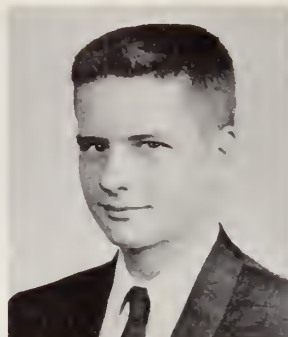
Carol Smith — Homeroom Secretary 3; Blue and Gray, Representative 4; G.A.A. 4; Majorettes 4.

Claude Smith

Edith Smith — Penman Art Club 3; G.A.A. 3,4; Mounted Generals 4.

Glenn Smith — Math Club 3.

Jean Smith — Concert Band 2,3; Homeroom Secretary 3; Orchesetra 3; G.A.A. 3,4; Gamma Tri-Y 3,4; Blue and Gray, Circulation Manager 4.



During Final Week Creative Seniors

Mary Smith — Mounted Generals 2, President 3; G.A.A. 3,4.

Norman Smith — Chess Club 3; Intramurals 4.

Paula Smith — Majorette Club 2; F.H.A. 3, Secretary 4; Blue and Gray, Advertising Staff 4; Homeroom Secretary 4; Swimming Team 4.



Sandra Smith — "Sandy" — C.A.R. 2; J.C.L. 2; Pro-Con Club 3; Arlingteens 4; Beta Club 4.

Sharon Smith — Keyettes 2; French Honor Society 3,4; French Club 4.

Sally Snoeyenbos — Homeroom Secretary 3,4.



Eileen Snyder — Girls' Choir 2,4; Blue and Gray, Representative 4.

Lois Souser

Bryan Spell — J.C.L. 2; Crew 4; Hall Monitor 4; Homeroom Treasurer 4; Intramurals 4.



Fern Spilman — Mixed Chorus 2; G.A.A. 3.

Mardelle Springer — "Mardi" — Blue and Gray, Representative 2; Welcome Club 3, President 4; Beta Tri-Y 4; Homeroom President 4.

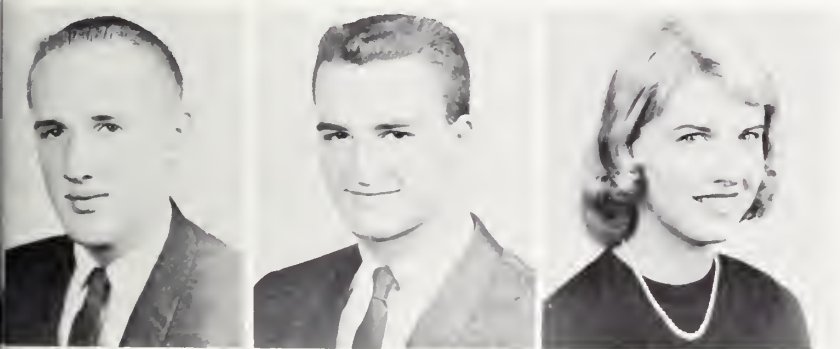
Rebecca Springer — "Becky" — F.T.A. 4; G.A.A. 4.

Martha Sronce — Harvey 2; Beta Tri-Y 3; Penman, Business Staff 3; Thespians 3.

Deborah Standish

Patti Stanley — Homeroom President 2, Secretary 3; D.E. Club, Secretary 3.

Decorate, Roll Class Hats Inventively



Richard Steele — "Dick" — Track, J.V. 2; Wrestling 3, J.V. 2; Concert Band 2,3,4; Marching Band 2,4, Vice President 3; Orchestra 4.

Steve Stein

Susan Steinke — "Susi" — Blue and Gray, Representative 3; Hall Monitor 4.

Carol Stemple — F.H.A. 2,3; Hall Monitor 3; Blue and Gray, Representative 3,4; Beta Club 4.

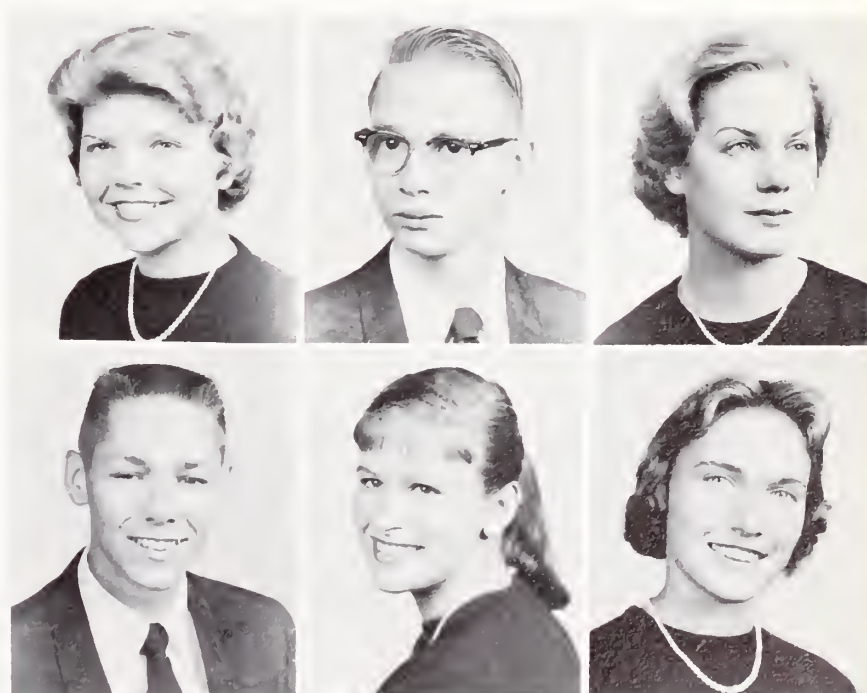
George Stevens — Rifle Team, J.V. 4.

Kathryn Stevens — "Kitzi" — Cheerleader, J.V. 2; Concert Band 2; Homeroom President 2,3, Secretary 4; Keyettes 3,4; French Club 4.

William Stevens — "Bill" — Football, J.V. 2, Manager 3,4; Baseball, Manager 3,4; Intramurals 3,4.

Judith Steward — "Judy" — Achievement Club 2; Girls' Choir 3; Homeroom Treasurer 3, Secretary 4; Blue and Gray, Representative 4.

Leigh Stewart — Beta Tri-Y 3; Homeroom Treasurer 3; J.C.L. 3; Thespians 3,4; S.C.A., Treasurer 4; The Glass Menagerie, Student Director 4.





Nancy Stewart

Jean Stitzenberger — Mixed Chorus 2.

James Stockard — "Jim" — Basketball, J.V. 2; Bible Club 2; Tikos 2; Track 3,4, J.V. 2; Boys' State 3; Intramurals 3,4; Latin Honor Society 3,4; Activity Council, President Pro Tempore 4; **Blue and Gray**, Sports Editor 4; Cross Country 4; Exchange Trip to Lakewood, Colo. 4; Homeroom Vice President 4.

Stanley Stockman — "Stan" — Rifle Club 2; D.E. Club 3,4.

Clifton Stoneburner

Tamra Stout — "Tam" — Tikos 2,3; Beta Club 2,3,4; J.C.L. 2,3,4; Latin Honor Society 2,3, Secretary 4; **Blue and Gray**, Co-Typing Editor 4; G.A.A. 4; Hall Monitor 4.

Stag Supper Unites Graduating Class



Ann Stover — Homeroom Secretary 3; Keyettes 3; Beta Club 4.

Betty Stover — F.B.L.A. 4; F.H.A. 4.

Robert Street — "Bob" — Choir 3,4; Madrigals 4.

Ronald Summers — "Ron" — Football, 3,4, J.V. 2.

Sandra Summerville — "Susie" — Sigma Tri-Y 2; Girls' Choir 3; Keyettes 3,4; Homeroom Vice President 4; Penman Art Club 4.

Joan Suto — Girls' Choir 3; Beta Club 3,4; Keyettes 3,4.

Barbara Sutton — J.C.L. 2; Tikos 2,3; Beta Club 2,3, Second Vice President 4; **Penman**, Representative 3; Latin Honor Society 3, Vice President 4; **Blue and Gray**, Assistant Advertising Editor 4.

Charles Swan — Wrestling, J.V. 2.

Carolyn Swanson — Glynn Academy, Brunswick, Ga. 2; Beta Tri-Y 3,4; French Club 4; Homeroom Secretary 4.



Elizabeth Swartz — "Betty" — D.O. Club 4.

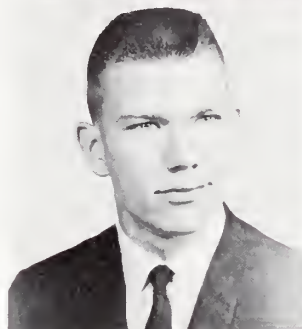
Gloria Swartz — G.A.A. 2,3,4; F.H.A. 4; Swim Club 4.

Anne Sweatt — "Snooky" — Homeroom President 2,3; Beta Club 2,3,4; Beta Tri-Y 3,4; Penman, Business Staff 3, Assistant Business Manager 4; Thespians 3,4; French Club 4.

Donald Sweig — "Don" — Concert Band 3; Orchestra 3.

Donald Swink — "Don."

Constance Tassa — "Connie" — F.T.A. 2; Penman, Representative 2; Sigma Tri-Y 2; Choir 3; Keyettes 3; Psychology Club 3.

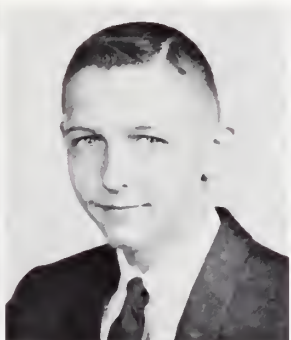
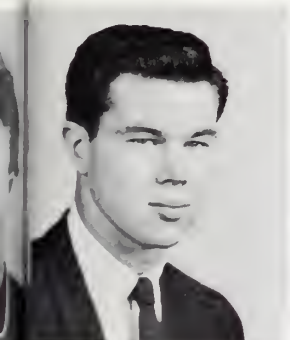


For Last Informal Occasion of Year

Anita Taylor

Carolyn Taylor — Girls' Ensemble 2; Choir 3,4; F.H.A. 4; G.A.A. 4; Mounted Generals 4.

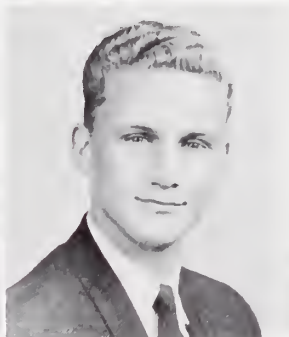
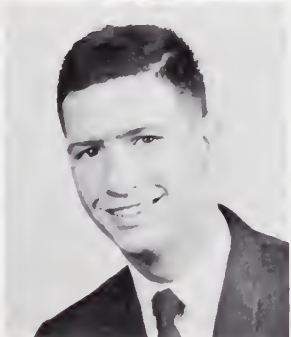
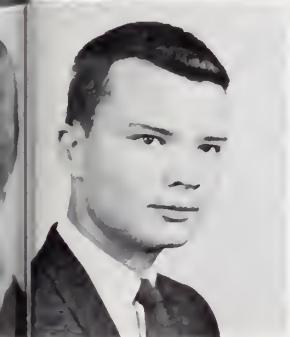
Judith Taylor — "Judy" — Homeroom Secretary 3,4.



Warren Taylor — "Woody" — Intramurals 2,3; Track, Indoor 3.

Barry Teutschbein — Camera Club 2; French Honor Society 2,3,4; Tikos 2,3,4; Intramurals 3,4.

Mary Thigpen — Fashions and Modeling Club 2; Girls' Choir 3; Mounted Generals 3.



Charles Thomas — Concert Band 2,3,4; Orchestra 3,4.

George Thomas — Intramurals 2.

Gordon Thomas

Mary Thomas

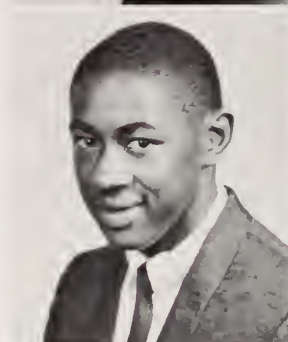
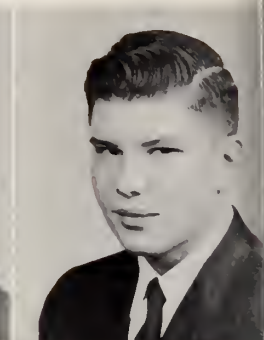
Elizabeth Thompson — "Betty" — F.H.A. 2; Arlingteens, Secretary 4; Homeroom Secretary 4.

John Thompson — Rifle Club 2,3; F.B.L.A. 3.

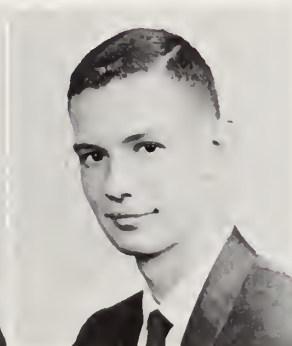
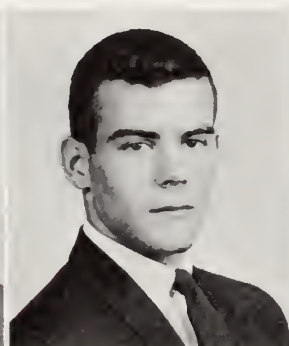
Stephen Thompson — Hoffman-Boston High School, Arlington, Va. 2,3.

Paul Thomson — Psychology Club 4.

Herbert Tillema — Debate Club 2; Debate Team 4; National Merit Seminnalist 4.



Baccalaureate Emphasizes Reflection



John Tillson — J.C.L., Vice President 2; Homeroom President 4; National Merit Semifinalist 4.

Michael Timm — "Mike" — Homeroom President 2; Wrestling 2,3,4; French Club 4; Intramurals 4; National Merit Semifinalist 4.

Robert Tobin — "Bob" — All My Sons 3; Intramurals 3; Pro-Con Club 3; Russian Club 3; Thespians 3,4; The Glass Menagerie 4.

William Tobin — "Bill" — J.C.L. 4.

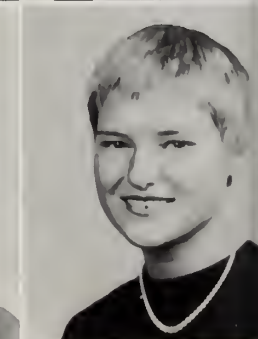
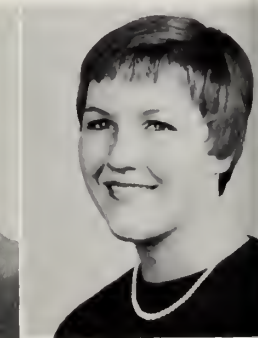
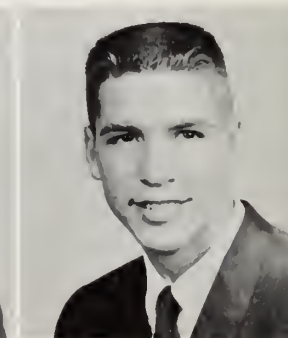
David Todd

Susan Todd

Sandra Tolbert — "Sandy" — Penman, Representative 2; G.A.A. 2,3; Beta Club 2,3, Vice President 4; French Honor Society 2,3,4; Homeroom President 2,3, Secretary 4; Orchestra 2,3,4; Tikos 3,4.

Ann Tomlinson — Keyettes 2,3; C.A.R. 3; Penman, Representative 3; Cheerleader 4, J.V. 3; Crossed Sabres, Reporter 4.

Nancy Tower — Beta Tri-Y 3,4; Penman, Business Staff 3,4.





Carol Troutman — Penman, Representative 2.

John Tucker — Penman Art Club 3, Treasurer 4.

Natalie Tulloch — Culpeper High School, Culpeper, Va. 2; J.C.L. 3; Activity Council 3, Secretary 4; Crossed Sabres, Associate News Editor 3,4; Quill and Scroll 3, Treasurer 4; Exchange Trip to Lakewood, Colo. 4; National Merit Semi-finalist 4; Penman, Representative 4.

Marianne Tureki — Sigma Tri-Y 2; Keyettes 3; Penman Art Club 3; Penman, Co-Circulation Manager 3, Representative 3.

Claudette Turner — Tikos 2,3; J.C.L. 2,3, President 4; Latin Honor Society 2,3,4; F.T.A. 4; Homeroom Secretary 4.

William Turner — "Bill" — Blue and Gray, Representative 2; Track, J.V. 2,3,4; Debate Team 3,4; Intramurals 3,4.

On Past, Culmination of Future Plans

Gerald Tyson — Orchestra 2,3, President 4.

Mary Ulman — J.C.L. 2; Hall Monitor 4; Psychology Club 4.

Kay Updegraff — Marching Band 2,3; Spanish Honor Society 2,3; Concert Band 3; Keyettes 3.



Douglas Uthus

John VanOver — Rifle Club 2; Key Club 2,3, President 4.

Sandra Vaughan — F.H.A. 2; Choir 3,4; Penman, Representative 3,4; Philosophy Club 4.

Charles Veatch — "Chuck" — Homeroom President 2; Crew 3, Captain 4; Intramurals 3,4.

Marie Vermandois — Audio-Visual Club, Secretary-Treasurer 4; Penman, Representative 2; Debate Club 2,3; Library Assistants Club 2,3,4.

Ann Verner — Tikos 2,3; Latin Honor Society 2,3,4; Class Secretary 2,4; A.F.S. Exchange Student to Germany 3; Homeroom Vice President 3; Miss W-L 3; Crossed Sabres, Reporter 3, News Editor 4; Elos, Secretary 4; Quill and Scroll 4.



Kathleen Waddell — "Kathie" — Keyettes 2.

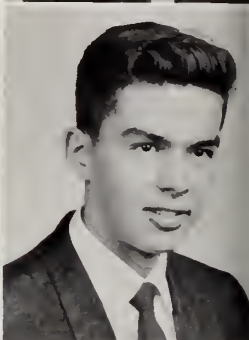
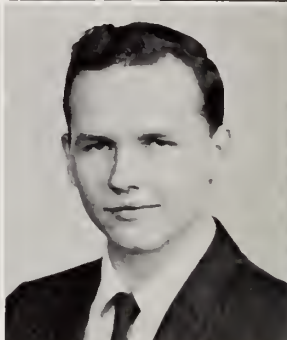
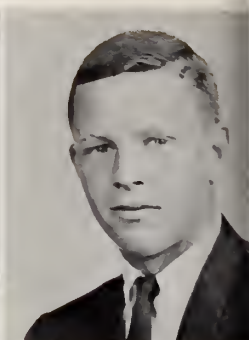
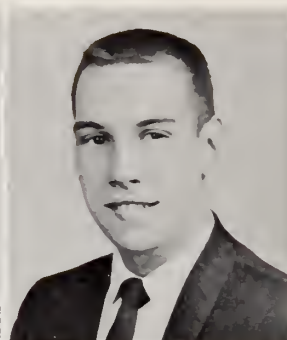
Jack Wade — Bible Club 2,4; Intramurals 2,4; Choir 4; Homeroom Vice President 4.

Andrew Walker — "Drew" — Wrestling 2; Key Club 2,3; Crew 2,3,4; Psychology Club 4.

Wanda Walter

George Walters — "Ed" — Penman, Representative 2; Wrestling Club 2; Flying Generals, Secretary-Treasurer 3; Rifle Club 3; Library Assistants Club 4; Psychology Club 4.

Richard Walters — "Dick" — French Club 4; Homeroom Vice President 4.



Two Girls Make Senior Flag Designed



Marilyn Walz — Le Theatre Francais 2; French Honor Society 2,3, President 4; Homeroom President 3; Blue and Gray, Copy Staff 4, Homeroom Representative 4; French Club, Student Sponsor 4.

Carol Ward — Beta Club 4; Choir 4; G.A.A. 4; Psychology Club 4.

Peggy Ward — Majorette Club 2; Mixed Chorus 2; Girls' Choir 3.

Frances Wasielewski

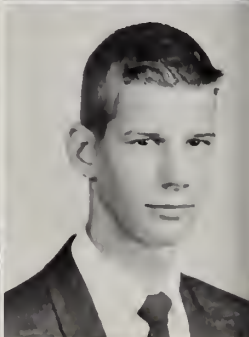
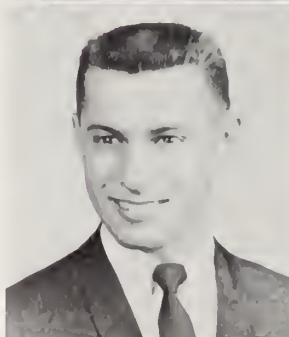
Nell Waters — Homeroom President 2.

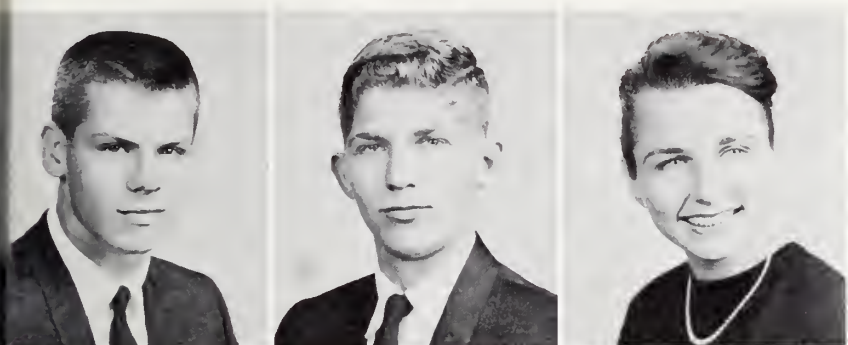
Jean Watson — "Jeannie" — Crossed Sabres, Reporter 2,3; Keyettes 2,3; Homeroom Secretary 3; Beta Club 3,4; Girls' Choir 4; Penman, Representative 4.

William Watt — "Bill" — Harvey 2; Thespians 2,3, President 4; Activity Council 4; Homeroom Treasurer 4.

Maysel Weaver — Girls' Choir 3,4; F.H.A., Treasurer 4.

Robert Weaver — "Rob" — Key Club 2; Tikos 2,3,4; Science Honor Society 4.

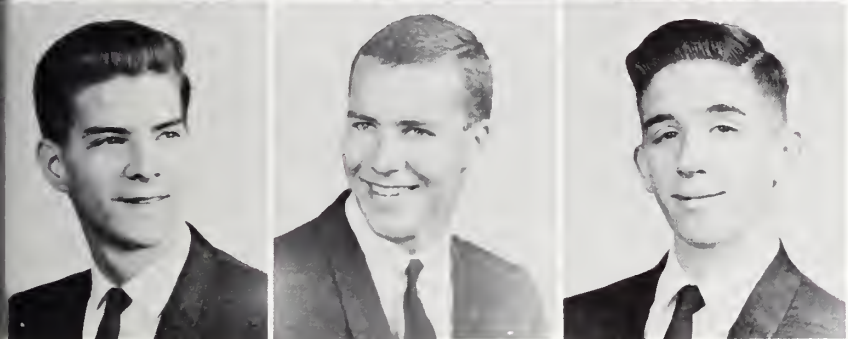




Thomas Weaver

Daland Webb

Doris Webb



Richard Webb — "Rick."

George Weeden — "Geordie" — Football 3; Golf, J.V. 3; Intramurals 3.

Richard Wegner — Chess Club 2,4; Hall Monitor 4; Tikos 4.

After Tri-Colored Emblem of France



To decorate the Senior court, Marilyn Walz and Carol Morde make the 1960 class flag, pinning a large white

"S" onto its bright green background, proclaiming that the court is "Senior Property."

Paul Weishaupt — Transceivers Club 3.

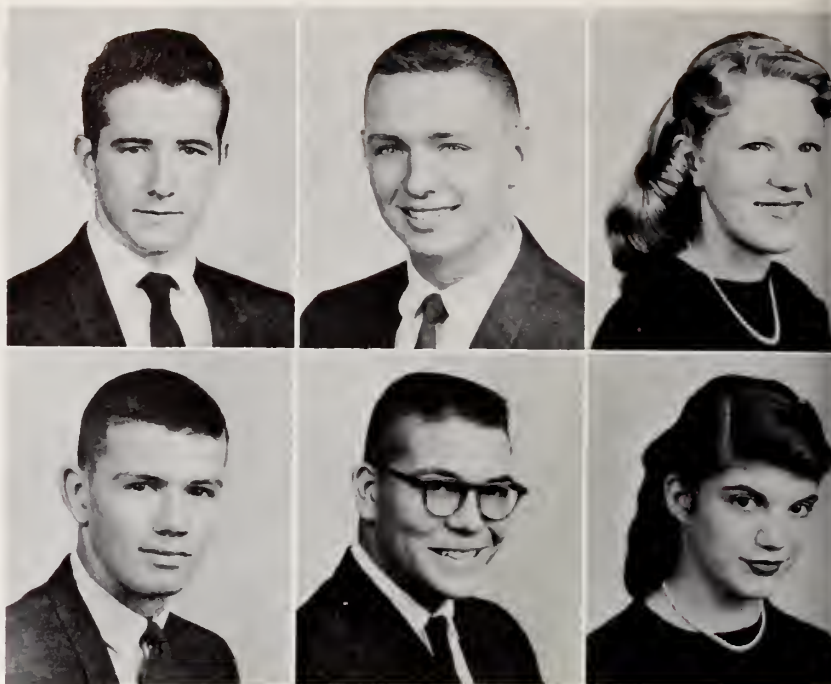
Douglas Wells — "Doug" — Intramurals 2,3,4; Weight Lifting Club 3; Debate Team 3,4; Key Club 4.

Mildred Wells — Mixed Chorus 2; G.A.A. 2,3,4; Mounted Generals 3; Choir 3,4.

Thomas Wells — "Tom" — Crew 3,4; Blue and Gray, Representative 4.

Arthur West — "Art" — German Honor Society 2,3,4; Rifle Club 2,3,4; Tikos 2,3,4; Activity Council 4; Intramurals 4; Math Club 4; National Merit Semifinalist 4; Science Honor Society, Treasurer 4.

Andrea Weston — "Andy" — Girls' Choir 3.



Spring Invitational Dance at Willard

Charles Westrater — Football, J.V. 2.

June Wharton — Blue and Gray, Representative 3; Psychology Club 3,4; Debate Team 4; Hall Monitor 4; Homeroom Treasurer 4.

Louis Wheeler — "Duke" — Blue and Gray, Representative 4; Philosophy Club 4; Psychology Club 4.



Donald Whisman — "Don" — Crew 2,3,4; Intramurals 3; Hall Monitor 4; Psychology Club 4.

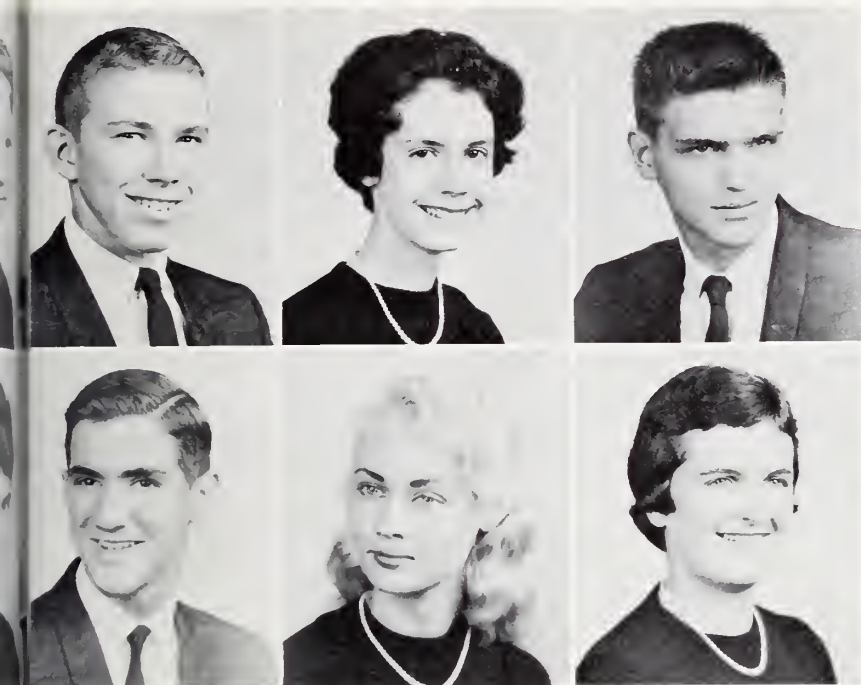
Julie White — Keyettes 3; F.B.L.A. 3,4; Homeroom Vice President 4; Welcome Club 4.

George Whitley — Crew 2,3,4; Hall Monitor 4; Homeroom Treasurer 4; Key Club 4.

Ann Wilcox — J.C.L. 2; Girls' Choir 3; Welcome Club 3,4; Hall Monitor 4; Tri-Y 4.

Glenn Wilderman — Wrestling 2,3,4; Literary Reading Club 3.

Michael Wildhack — "Mike" — Audio-Visual Club 2; Rifle Club 2.



Robert Wiley — "Bob" — Homeroom Vice President 3; Crew 3,4; Wrestling 3,4.

Doris Williams — J.C.L. 2; Homeroom Secretary 2, Vice President 3, President 4; Tikos 2,3, Treasurer 4; Blue and Gray, Representative 3; Latin Honor Society 3,4; Penman, Representative 4.

Henry Williams — "Hank."

James Williams — "Jim" — J.C.L. 2; Latin Honor Society 2; Tennis 3,4, J.V. 2; Tikos 2,4; Blue and Gray, Copy Staff 4; Debate Team 4; German Honor Society, Treasurer 4; Homeroom Vice President 4; National Merit Semifinalist 4; Science Honor Society 4.

Jeanne Williams — Psychology Club 3,4; F.H.A. 4.

Katherine Williams — "Kaye" — Fairfax High School, Fairfax, Va. 2; Penman, Representative 3; C.A.R. 3,4; French Honor Society 3,4; Penman Art Club 3,4; Beta Club 4; Blue and Gray, Representative 4; French Club, Treasurer 4; Psychology Club 4.

Completes Graduates' Social Season



Walter Williamson

Frances Wills — "Fran" — F.B.L.A. 4.

Dorothy Wilson — "Dottie" — Beta Club 3,4; Gamma Tri-Y 3,4.

Mary Ann Winter — Keyettes 2; Beta Tri-Y 3, Secretary 4; Penman, Representative 3, Business Staff 4; F.T.A. 4; Psychology Club 4.

James Withey — Rifle Club 3.

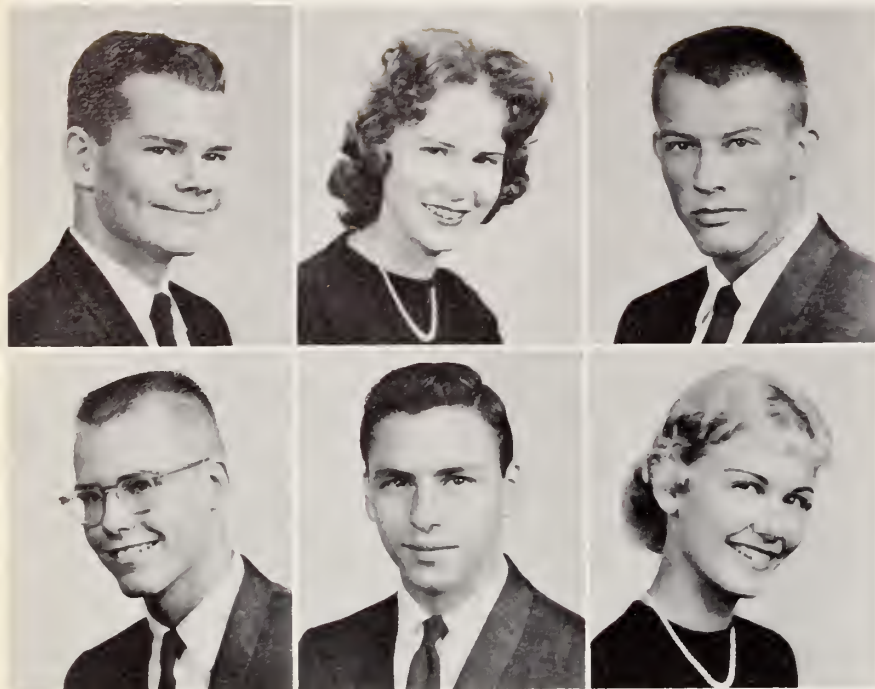
Clyde Woodfield

Clay Woods — J.C.L. 2; Mixed Chorus 2; Choir 4.

Susann Woodside — "Suzi."

Eileen Wrenn — Beta Club 4; Hall Monitor 4; National Merit Semifinalist 4; Psychology Club 4.





John Wright — Wrestling 4.

Nancy Wright — Penman Art Club 4; Psychology Club 4.

Einar Wulfsberg — Intramurals 2,3; Class President 3; Football 3, Co-Captain 4, J.V. 2; Wrestling 2,3,4.

Peter Yelverton — "Pete" — Basketball 3,4, J.V. 2; Football 4; J.V. 2; Homeroom Treasurer 4.

Paul Yentis

Ann Young — Homeroom President 2.

Largest Class Graduates with Honor



James Yowell

Rachel Ziemer — "Raye" — Bible Club 2; Lab Assistants Club 3,4.

Elizabeth Zimmerman — "Betsy" — Homeroom Secretary 3; Psychology Club 4; Welcome Club 4.

Lynn Zirkle — Blue and Gray, Representative 2; Speakers' Bureau 2,3, Secretary 4; Girls' State 3; Class Secretary 3; Choir 4; Class Senator 4.

Paul Zisman — Football, J.V. 2; Wrestling 2,3,4; Homeroom Treasurer 3; Intramurals 3.

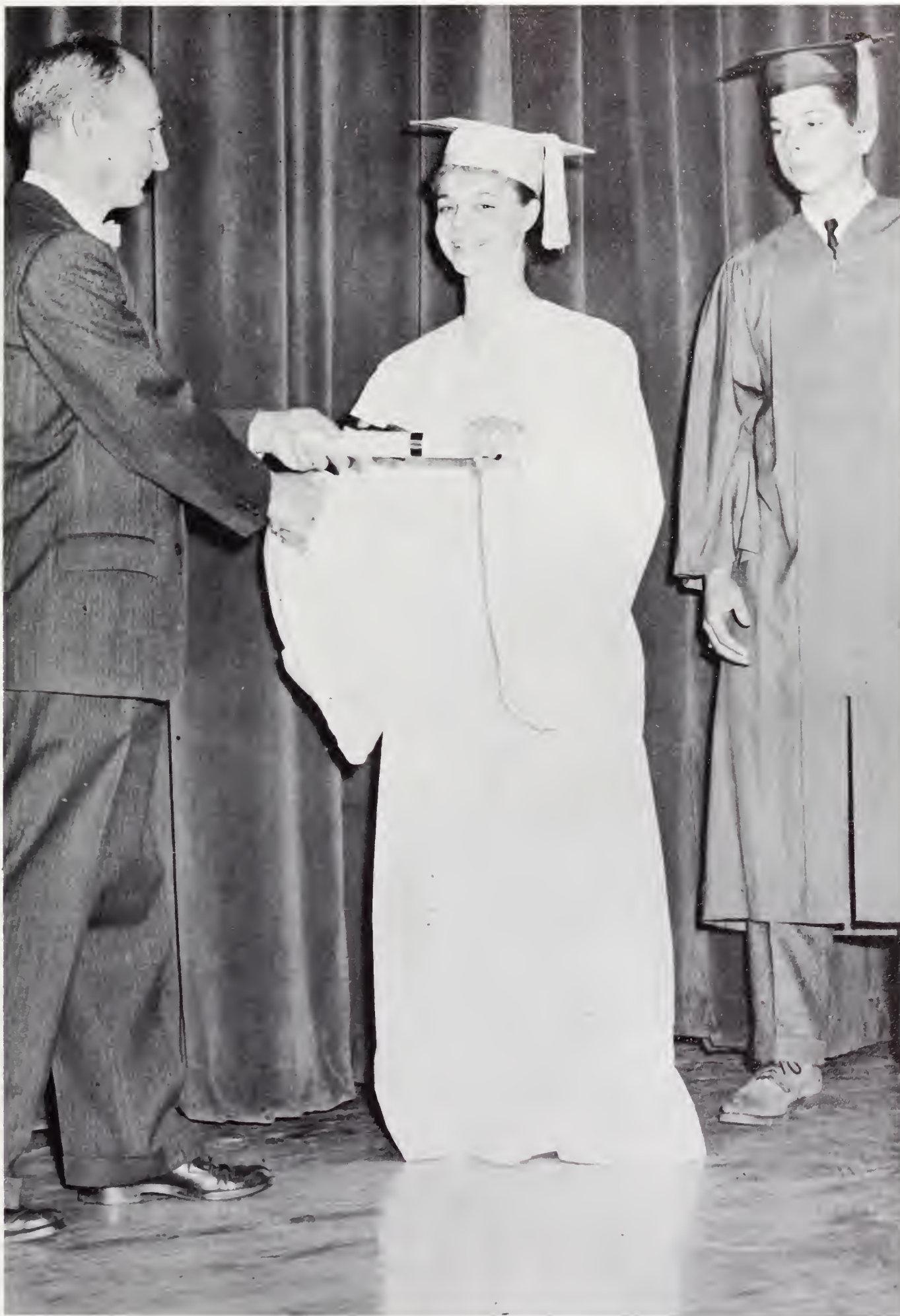
Allen Zinn — D.O. Club, Vice President 4.

Alan Zoekler — Fencing Club 2; Mixed Chorus 2,3; Football 3; Choir 4.

Elaine Zwicker — "Leni" — Mixed Chorus 2; Penman, Representative 2; F.T.A. 2,3; Hall Monitor 4.

Christina Zylman — "Chris" — Blue and Gray, Copy Staff 4; National Merit Semifinalist 4.





To Each . . .





A Spirit of Bargaining

The diverse stores and services of a large suburban and metropolitan community offer each individual the opportunity to exercise his spirit of bargaining. In choosing what he needs and wants, his own personal tastes determine his decision.



The Quality Shop

3028 Wilson Blvd.

Arlington, Virginia

Mike Timm turns manikin for Margaret Fulwiler as she exercises her woman's intuition by predicting that Mike's new suit will draw many admiring glances if matched with the ties he has chosen. Arlington's oldest dealer of nationally famous men's wear presents the very best selection for all clothes-conscious men, including Hart Schaffner and Marx clothes. Apparel from the Quality Shop will carry the masculine set all the way from the senior court to the college campus to the business world. Offering the added convenience of liberal charge accounts and free alterations, this shop is the men's fashion center of Arlington.

Conklyn's Florist

2046 Wilson Blvd.

Arlington, Virginia

Flowers for the guy as well as for the gal — a perfect combination to make any couple feel perky and poised. Bonnye Lay and Bob Moyer have discovered just like so many other young adults, that flowers from Conklyn's are picked right at their peak of perfection and sent to your home without unnecessary delay. It is this type of service that leads to customer satisfaction. At Conklyn's you can easily find the bouquet, floral arrangement, or corsage to fit the bill, and the bill will fit you, for at Conklyn's you can be sure that you are getting just what you pay for — perfect flowers time after time.



George H. Rucker Co.

1403 N. Court House Road
Arlington, Virginia

Bill Watt and Sue Salot are learning the basic facts of a secure future from their friendly Rucker representative. Bill and Sue realize though the time when they will each have a home of their own is many years hence, it never hurts to prepare for that "security-filled" future far in advance. Dreams of a stately southern mansion, such as the one in the mural, can easily materialize for you, when you do business with the Rucker Company who offer the home-owners' package plan. You may select the home that fits you and your budget, insure all of your property, or gain that needed assistance through a loan on your home.



Dewey Hardware

4756 Lee Highway
Arlington, Virginia

"Do you think that this is all I'll need?" asks Betsy Zimmerman. "You have no idea how many kids I'm expecting for that barbecue!" Betsy need not worry about being prepared when the crowd arrives; she has everything she could possibly want from stylish chef's wear to a dependable cooler. Providing the finest quality in yard accessories, implements, lawn beautifiers and all household needs, the friendly clerks at Dewey Hardware will answer your every desire. So the next time you're expecting the gang, stop in at Dewey's and pick up all the equipment to make the occasion a success.

Fairfax Drive Esso

4421 N. Fairfax Drive
Arlington, Virginia

"Yes, George, I know that you're a great navigator," laughs Tam Stout, "but for some reason I think I'm going to enjoy the trip more now that we're checking with our Esso Dealer." George Callaghan really doesn't mind letting the attendants at Fairfax Drive Esso take over his job as head navigator, for he realizes that they have been in the business for many gallons of gas, thousands of blown out tires, and a multitude of car tune-ups, giving excellent service to customers such as he. Yes, at Fairfax Drive Esso good service is the password. So the next time you're out and your car becomes a problem, head straight for the Esso sign.



Arlington Printers and Stationers

2607 Columbia Pike
Arlington, Virginia

"I'm just positive that I've forgotten something," muses Barbara Gregg. By the look in Jerry Reynold's eye, it appears that he doubts the possibility of Barbara forgetting anything, since the load of supplies he is holding keeps gaining in weight. But Barbara certainly cannot be reprimanded for her womanly practice of buying out the store when she is shopping in a store such as Arlington Printers and Stationers. Providing stationery, greeting cards, and modern office furniture, plus a vast array of novelties, this reliable emporium daily pleases buyers from six to sixty, who demand the best quality in quantity.



Lee's Restaurant

3211 N. Washington Blvd.
Arlington, Virginia

The fine art of eating with chopsticks is more than just a little confusing to the inexperienced newcomer. But newcomers such as Sue Downing and Jeff Lang will soon become artists, for anyone who partakes of the delectable and exotic food served at Lee's Restaurant will keep returning again and again. Masters in the skill of producing taste-tempting delicacies fit for a king, the cooks at Lee's create dishes that will arouse anyone's taste. Why not join the ancient Chinese philosophers who firmly agree that the people at number one Lee's Restaurant make mighty fine food for connoisseurs of oriental repasts.

Hayman's Fashion Shop

5880 N. Washington Blvd.
Arlington, Virginia

Glamorous reflections of fashion! That's what you will find at the trend-conscious corner for clothes conscious women. Suzy Sharp has stopped in at Hayman's to view the latest in their new and exciting styles. Girls who realize the importance of being well-dressed at all times know that Hayman's take into consideration the desires of everyone by selecting for their stock only the very best in women's apparel. Clothes make a person an individual, so whether following the latest craze or turning non-conformist and originating your own latest fashion, you will find your every desire answered by the eye-catching clothes at Hayman's.

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First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Arlington

4259 Wilson Blvd.

Arlington, Virginia

Smiles such as Janet McLaughlin and Drew Colclough proudly display are the only possible reaction from people who are giving their future a helping hand. A simple process, saving at First Federal Savings and Loan, insures complete security for all wise planners. Don't be caught short on cash when that important time of college

entrance draws near. Pave a smooth path to the future for yourself. Savings accounts opened before the tenth of the month earn savings from the first. With a current rate of interest of 4 per cent, First Federal Savings and Loan is the place for you and your cash. Let First Federal help you save.

Leeway Amoco Service Station

5601 Lee Highway
Arlington, Virginia

"Cars complicated? Never!" laughs Karen Hansen. Girls aren't supposed to know anything about cars, but Karen has learned one important factor that governs all cars. They must have skilled care from attendants who know their job well. Such is the service that you will receive at Leeway Amoco, for their trained employees stand ready at all times to give top flight attention to your car. From the hub caps to the carburetor you will feel at ease knowing that your car has been checked by a master of all motors. Tires, tune-ups, premium gas, and expert road information are only a few of the services awaiting you at Leeway.



Milton H. Comley's Florist

5353 Lee Highway
Arlington, Virginia

Have you ever visualized a tropical paradise? Your days of dreaming are over, for at Milton Comley's floral apparitions easily materialize. One of the few florists who maintain their own greenhouse as an aid to faster service, this shop not only offers the best quality of fresh flowers but provides a competent wiring service. Drew Walker and Carolyn Pinion decided to take advantage of the beautiful floral arrangements available at Milton Comley's and dropped in to pick up a bouquet. Flowers are the appropriate gift at all times; if you wish to say "thank you" to a friend, say it the Milton Comley way — with flowers.



Virginia Scooter Shop

4054 Lee Highway
Arlington, Virginia

Many boys would love to have a motor scooter such as the one Bob Tobin is inspecting. Fortunately, due to the agreeable payment terms, almost any boy who really wants one of these fine machines can exercise this prerogative. One of the newer additions to Arlington's business area, the Virginia Scooter Shop, carries all models of Vespa motor scooters and automobiles made by the finest craftsmen. Economical and practical, these machines bring every boy's dreams down to earth. Saving time and innumerable steps, these scooters and cars should suit the taste and safety requirements of both parents and young adults.



Cuppett's Hardware

4237 N. Fairfax Drive
Arlington, Virginia

Offering actual proof that Madrigals do think of much more than English ballads in their spare time, Harold Arberg and Ken Blue are adding to their stock of workshop tools. Handing over hard-earned cash for top performing equipment makes the minute loss to the wallet's content seem even smaller when you trade at Cuppett's Hardware. Here, do-it-yourself workmen will find shelf after shelf of expertly created tools, yard accessories and all the implements needed to add that personalized touch to any home. Girls, too, will be intrigued by the useful aids to future homemaking being offered at Cuppett's Hardware.

Groom Realty

2204 Wilson Blvd.
Arlington, Virginia

In an ever-progressing society such as ours, shots into the dark depths of the outer atmospheres are becoming common occurrences. But down on earth, those desirous of buying or selling real estate want their business transactions to be more than a shot in the dark. Sally Abel and Bob Wiley are discovering that a competent realtor never relies on unpredictable speculations when dealing with the buying public. The efficient staff of the Groom Realty Company keeps tabs on the pulse of the purchasing public and insures all patrons the best results from every business venture. Groom yourself for a secure future at Groom.



Cardwell's Inc.

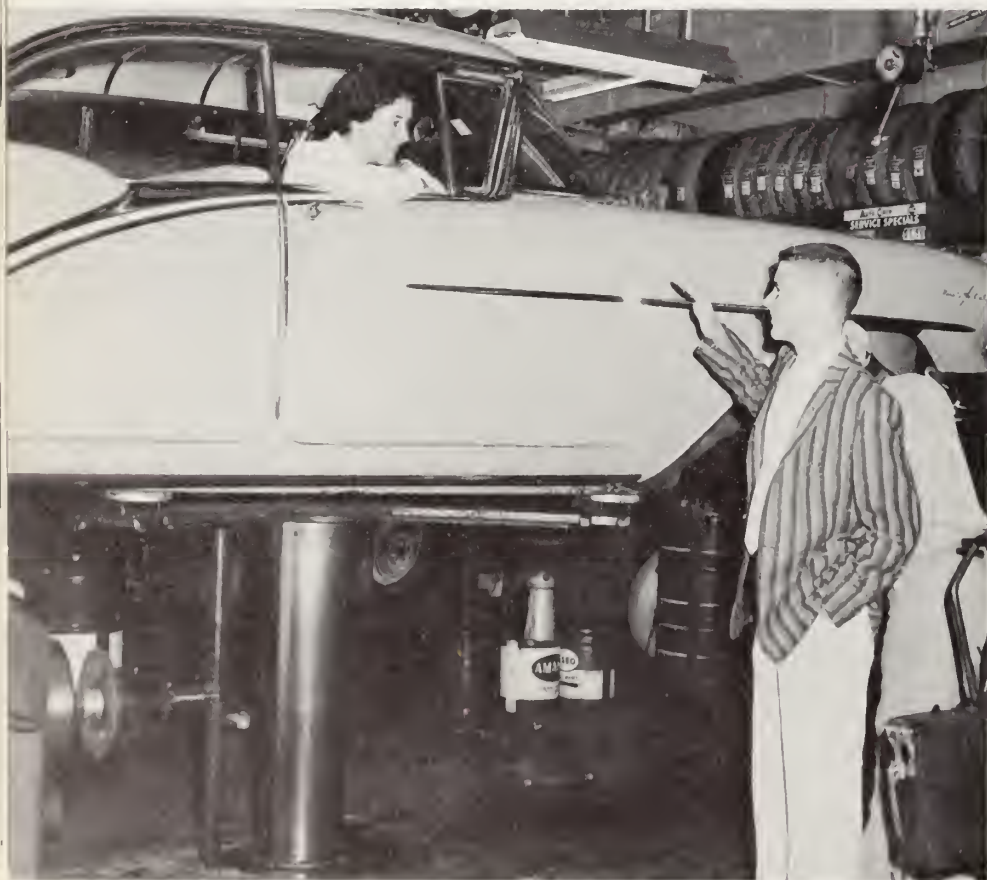
640 N. Glebe Road
Arlington, Virginia

Exquisitely designed rugs and economical carpet paddings to give your floors that feel of depth and springiness, are the products which Cardwell's offers for your selection. Barbara Sutton is just one of the Arlingtonians who find that the quality and design of the carpets from Cardwell's cannot be surpassed. Whatever the style, size, color, or price rug that you may need you will find your request expertly fulfilled for you at Cardwell's. Presenting miles and miles of excellent carpeting, the employees of Cardwell's aid you in choosing the rug that will best accent your furnishings. See them today.

Glebeewood Esso Servicenter

2240 Glebe Road
Arlington, Virginia

This three-wheeled, pint-sized member of the automobile family is also one of the tiniest cars that the friendly Esso attendants have had the pleasure of servicing. Caring for all cars whether they be full-grown or miniature models, the skilled attendants at Glebeewood Esso make any and all cars actually purr with delight after they have had their mechanical check-up. Bob DeAngelis and Helen Kern realize that for a small tike such as they are driving, the choice of his formula must be carefully considered. Therefore they feel quite secure in feeding the little number the premium gas available at the Esso sign. Car specialists for many years, the attendants at Glebeewood stand ready to serve you.



Greenwood Esso Servicenter

4505 Lee Highway
Arlington, Virginia

"Relax, Karen, you'll be back down to earth in a second." Jon Clardy speaks the truth when he says Karen Murrell's period of suspension will be a short-lived one, for at Greenwood Esso the time element on any repair is kept at a minimum. Specialists in all fields of car repairs, the auto-craftsmen at Greenwood are skilled in motor tune-ups, brake and clutch service and ignition work, plus keeping a continuous vigilance for any emergency. Stop in at Greenwood and receive the confidence that trading with a dealer of long and respected standing can give. Visit the station that places customer satisfaction first.



Potomac Employment Agency and Business School, Inc.

2334 Wilson Blvd.
Arlington, Virginia

"Just what kind of job are you interested in, sir?" inquires Margie Holland of Jon Eschinger. Actually, Margie is only pretending to take over the chair of one of the Potomac employees, for she knows that it takes special training and experience to place people in positions that will benefit both the employee and the employer. The personnel of Potomac Employment feel that a person's vocation should be considered an art, and they want to do their share in making their clients as happy in their work as possible. If you're in need of a job and desire the personal advice that only Potomac can give — visit them soon.

Mario's Pizza House

3322 Wilson Blvd.
Arlington, Virginia

"I doubt if we'll ever come near cooking this pizza the way Mario's chefs do," sighs Judy Edelen to Tom Wells. Getting the eye-witness story on the secret formula used at Mario's to attain the fine, delicious quality of pizza and submarine sandwiches, Judy and Tom found that only the employees of Mario's retain the secret of the delicacies served, and conceal the true method of achieving such delightful creations. Conveniently located on Wilson Boulevard and offering taste-tempting dishes to be eaten at the pizza house or to be taken home to the whole gang, Mario's has become well known to all W-Lites.





Newberry's Camera Repair Shop

4765 Lee Highway
Arlington, Virginia

Maybe you and your camera haven't visited the seven wonders of the world, but no matter where you travel, a camera should be your constant companion. Mary Massey and Rick Meyer are two Arlingtonians who realize that pictures are actually the recorded history of a happy experience and that they should be given expert attention. That is precisely the type of care they will receive at Newberry's Camera Repair Shop, whether you desire to buy a new camera, have your old one adjusted, or have some pictures developed.

Pomponio Realty Inc.

2222 Wilson Blvd.
Arlington, Virginia

Most people realize that there is more to buying a home than merely making a selection that will suit their family needs. What some prospective buyers don't realize is that at Pomponio's satisfactory plans for customer financing can easily be arranged. Marcia Montgomery and Floyd Johnson are discovering, as many Arlingtonians have, that when dealing with Pomponio's the financing of their homes can be extended over years, thus removing excessive financial burdens. The time to worry about whether or not you're dealing with a competent realtor is now; the time to stop worrying is when your realtor is Pomponio.

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Edmond's Motors Inc.

3298 Wilson Blvd.

Arlington, Virginia

"We came, we saw, and we loved the beautiful Ford for 1960," agree four smiling seniors in love with a dream called a Thunderbird. The Cox twins, Norman and Tom, accompanied by Diane Hunter and Arden Evans, decided to go down to Edmond's Motors and look under the hood of the new Ford. No one would want to miss the stunning beauty of the new Ford chassis or neglect the house of power that awaits the turn of a key. Designed with the discerning motorist in mind Fords for 1960 are stealing the show. Go into Edmond's Motors.



Cherrydale Drug Store

4506 Lee Highway

Arlington, Virginia

Football players lead a rugged outdoor sort of life, but they do on occasion find the time to do a little browsing, alone, and far away from the shouts evolving from the stadium. Tom Martin has discovered that whether he is shopping for a new razor or just stopping in for a soda, that Cherrydale Drug Store is the perfect place to make leisurely purchases. He also knows that if he gets on the sick list, the speedy Cherrydale service is as near as his telephone. Here home deliveries and proficient pharmacists are only a few of the modern conveniences which demonstrate the superiority of the Cherrydale Drug Store.



La Mont Studios

5167 Lee Highway

Arlington, Virginia

Stu Davis is merely getting the perspective as he views Donna Humphries from the side of one of La Mont Studio's precision-packed cameras. If you'd like to get the right perspective on the fastest way to attain superb pictures — visit La Mont. Serving Arlington residents with the finest in single and

group pictures, ranging from expertly posed to casually candid shots, the photographers at La Mont achieve a constant degree of excellence. Although the "shot heard round the world" will be no more than the clinking of the La Mont shutter announcing the birth of another quality picture — the impact will be as monumental.

TOPS



Tops Drive-Inn

5222 Lee Highway
Arlington, Virginia

Students of mathematics know that in every set standard there is a variable. But students of all subjects have discovered one standard that never varies—the superb quality of taste-tempting food served at Tops. Sue Miller and Jim Stockard have stopped in to sample two of Tops' all-time winners — Sirloiners and thick, creamy 16 ounce shakes. Offering nothing but the most mouth-watering foods, including Jim Dandies, Mavericks, Kingfish sandwiches, French fried onion rings and crispy French fries, Tops Drive-Inns rank number one on the Hit Parade of all hungry teenagers who desire the best in food treats.

Bob Peck Chevrolet

2825 Wilson Blvd.
Arlington, Virginia

They're looking at you for your approval on the new Chevys for 1960. Yes, Barbara Bartosh and Bill Kopcho are seeking your impressions of the forward-looking, smooth driving, economical dream of the road—the Impala by Chevrolet. One of the most popular choices of the buying public, the Impala, along with its running mates the sleek Corvette and the compact Corvair, plus the favorite of many, the Bel-Air, is as close as the turn of the key in the ignition when you visit Bob Peck. Firmly hugging the road and demonstrating its capabilities by passing every road test imaginable, the Chevrolets for 1960 are one of America's top sellers.





Pizza Pantry

5873 N. Washington Blvd.
Arlington, Virginia

Inhaling the aroma of a sizzling pizza as it heads for a few more minutes in the oven is tantalizing to the taste buds. Marcia Ballard and Jim Hunter are experiencing the agony of waiting for their pizza from the Pizza Pantry amidst the glorious spicy odors that only an Italian pizza house can produce. Satisfying your appetite with meatball sandwiches, steak submarines, and all varieties of your favorite pizzas, the Pizza Pantry is one of the newest additions to the Westover Shopping Center. If you haven't had the chance to visit this haven for hungry pizza lovers, then you haven't tasted good pizza. Try some, today.

Gifford Ice Cream Co.

5555 Lee Highway
Arlington, Virginia

This looking glass will not lead Mary Coffman and Hugh Miller to the wonderful land of fantasy into which a young girl named Alice tumbled, but it will serve as the key to a land of tasty jumbo sodas, scrumptious banana splits, and a vast array of ice-cream delights that will made even the smallest "tea party" a thing to behold. You will find yourself wearing a smile wider than that of the "Cheshire cat" when you make it a point to satisfy your sweet-tooth at Gifford's. If you have long heard the praises sung of Gifford's, but have yet to visit there, don't be late — for you have a very important date — at Gifford's.





Progress Associates, Inc.

22 California Avenue

Paterson, New Jersey

From the first hazy sketches of the **Blue and Gray** to the time it is delivered in June, Progress Associates, Inc. remains the most important and reliable friend of the annual staff. Symbolic of the personal interest that Progress takes in the yearbooks they print, Mr. Harvey Lawshe, vice president of the

company, is shown working side by side with the sponsor and editor of this year's **Blue and Gray**, Mrs. Pearl Hanson and Sue Downing. Five years of **Blue and Gray** staffs have looked forward to these visits from Mr. Lawshe and have discovered just how "good" a printing company can be—they've been dealing with Progress.



Junior Sophisticates

3181 Wilson Blvd.

Clarendon, Virginia

If you were asked in which store you could listen to your favorite record, sip a Pepsi, and sit relaxed while you shopped, would you know the answer? Lynne Zirkle and John Tillson are sporting smiles that can mean but one thing—they've found the answer—at Junior Sophisticates. The teenage set has found that Junior Sophisticates can foretell the future of fashion and outfit the most doubtful teenage subject in clothing that will make her the rage of the campus. Whether you are the tomboy of the block or the freckled girl next door, clothing from Junior Sophisticates can send you on your way towards popularity.

Howard Johnson's

4700 Lee Highway

Arlington, Virginia

Add some delicious food, a touch of pleasant atmosphere, a dash of friendly employees, a bright dining area for good measure, and mix. This is the recipe that perfectly describes the highway haven for hungry travelers and famished Arlingtonians—Howard Johnson's. Ann Scott and John Ashton are in the process of dipping into this fine recipe and partaking of one of the 28 flavors of Howard Johnson's ice cream—peach. Though the seasons may change and the creamy peach flavor may mellow to peppermint as summer turns to fall—the top quality of food served coupled with reasonable prices never varies at Howard Johnson's.





Clarendon Trust Company

3192 Wilson Blvd.

Arlington, Virginia

Whether you bank in the winter as Allison Kime does, in the spring or fall, every season is a public service month when you bank at Clarendon Trust. Servants of the Arlington populous for many deposit and withdrawal hours, the staff at Clarendon Trust is tops in all fields of banking practices. Need a loan

for that unexpected monetary emergency? Desire to put your money in a safe place where it will draw interest for that "rainy day?" Whatever your reason for paying a visit to the Clarendon Trust on Wilson Boulevard or one of its convenient branch locations, you will find that your trust can be safely placed in Clarendon Trust.

Cooper-Trent

2611 Wilson Blvd.

Arlington, Virginia

Peggy Harlow may not be planning a career in architecture or mechanical engineering, but she does appreciate the fact that skilled craftsmen rely on their tools to assist them in receiving the words—"job well done." Pate Hutchins has learned from mechanical drawing, that those three words can be more readily attained if you keep on hand a supply of T-squares, triangles and slide rules purchased from Cooper-Trent's array of drafting materials. Specialists, too, in many phases of printing, Cooper-Trent serves as the "right arm" of the Arlington populace by supplying it with accurately and attractively printed materials on schedule.



Square Deal Tailors

2715 Wilson Blvd.

Arlington, Virginia

Like most men Andy Burgess is seldom willing to admit that he needs the woman's touch. But the masculine set firmly agrees that a helping hand is always welcome in one area—clothing. Tops in tuxedo rentals and custom tailoring, Square Deal Tailors give the male of the species that extra air of confidence by completely outfitting him in evening wear designed to catch the eye of any gal. Just as Ann Sweatt aids Andy in adjusting his bow tie—so the well-trained staff at Square Deal Tailors adjust their suits to suit you. Square Deal Tailors provide all of the qualities that produce multitudes of superbly dressed men of distinction.



Dyer Brothers

1712 N. Fort Meyer Drive
Arlington, Virginia

"One picture is worth a thousand words"—and that picture can exceed all expectations of the artist when it is created with the fine paints from Dyer Brothers, Inc. Those who go in for painting on a larger scale find that Dyer Brothers answers this need also. Oil paint for the canvas, enamel for the home, as well as turpentine to erase the signs of a hard working Picasso's spattered errors can be found at Dyer Brothers. As Carroll Leslie displays her talent, her willing model, Jim Williams, has no doubt about the portrait she is painting. Why should he? No artist can miss being a Rembrandt when dipping into Dyer Brothers' paints.

S. Kann's Sons, Co.

N. Fairfax Drive & Wash. Blvd.
Arlington, Virginia

By the looks on Margy Byram's and Jon Nystrom's faces, it seems that they have received a "vote of confidence" from one of the best critics of style—the mirror. Who wouldn't vote "aye" for such a stunning Madras set as Margy is modeling? Personal items and wardrobe needs are available at Kann's for every member of the family. Kann's also has in stock exquisite linens, beautiful furniture sets, garden tools and gifts for your friends at practical prices. Kann's, located in the center of Arlington, provides a spacious parking lot for all its patrons. Courteous, convenient, Kann's is the place to shop for all your needs.

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Harris and Ewing

1304 G. St., N.W.

Washington, D.C.

Inge Hanson from Denmark and Ricardo Gonzales from Spain are viewing several of the masterpieces which Harris and Ewing has produced during the past years. Inge and Ricardo are amazed by the unbelievable beauty and quality of the pictures they see. They have learned that Harris and Ewing,

official school photographers for Washington-Lee, have had over half a century of experience, an important reason for the company's attainment of the ultimate in photographic achievement. Inge and Ricardo are now ardent admirers of the Harris and Ewing process—the process of producing marvelous pictures and satisfied patrons year after year.

Michael's Beauty Salon

81 N. Glebe Rd.

Arlington, Virginia

When the Barnett twins desire a new twist, twirl, curl, or swirl, they double-time it to Michael's Beauty Salon. Ann and Lynne find that using each other as a mirror can be even more pleasing when your twin has her hair groomed at Michael's. Style conscious women and girls have been patronizing Michael's for ages for one obvious reason—Michael's staff of expert beauticians. You, too, will find that your hair will be your mark of beauty when done at Michael's. Next time you consult your mirror on the wall make certain that "beautiful hair" is the only verdict it can return—make an appointment at Michael's.



H & A Printing Company

817 North Stuart Street

Arlington, Virginia

Rod Gillies and John Evans are learning how a paper is born from two experts on the subject—Natalie Tulloch and Molly Buffum, **Crossed Sabres** editors. The combination of excellent printing and comprehensive news coverage secured the title of Medalist for the **Crossed Sabres**. Besides printing award-winning papers, H & A produces unsurpassed printing and lithography in all styles and quantities. A good printing company is the keystone to a successful publication—remaining in the background to bring the printed word to the reading public. That printed word will always be the good word when it is done by H & A.



Cherrydale Hardware

3805 Lee Highway
Arlington, Virginia

Billie Helms and Ed Cooper are settling their painting problems at Cherrydale Hardware. As an added attraction for their customers, this leading dealer of Dupont Paints will soon have a new blending machine which will enable any color of paint to be matched in a matter of seconds. Housing under one roof all your needs from the biggest "a" to the smallest "z" is quite an accomplishment, but at Cherrydale Hardware all types of rental equipment are also available to facilitate your needs. With the added convenience of a delivery service, Cherrydale Hardware is for you—the store where service and quality count.



King James Furniture

2401 Columbia Pike
Arlington, Virginia

The Aztecs had a highly progressive civilization, but never did they dream that one of their calendars would be the prime attraction in such a modern decor. KING JAMES' knack of assembling fine period pieces, and combining them with modern designs presents a rare opportunity to feast the eyes as well as solve your decorating problems. Here Babs Price and Duane Love are delving into the realm of fine fabrics—just a portion of KING JAMES' inspiring collection. From exotic simplicity to breathtaking elegance, your decorating desires will be fulfilled when you walk through the furniture supremacy of KING JAMES.

Castelberg's Jewelers

3018 Wilson Blvd.
Arlington, Virginia

Boys—beware! This is a leap year. A year when senior girls like Ann Verner and Brent Grampp will be pondering over their choice of a sterling silver pattern in anticipation of the years to come. During this one year in four, Castelberg's customers will have an extra day in which they may shop for those special diamond, watch, jewelry, china and silver purchases. Castelberg's displays the very finest in craftsmanship and value throughout this year and every year. Make the selection of your china and silver patterns an important part of the Leap Year festivities. Look before you leap—visit Castelberg's.



Manhattan Cleaners

Columbia Pike and S. Adams
Arlington, Virginia

With today's stress on good grooming, clean, neatly pressed clothing is of the utmost importance. Since Kitz Stevens and Gary Hanson realize the necessity of being faultlessly dressed at all times, they send all of their cleaning and pressing problems to Manhattan Cleaners on Columbia Pike. When applying for your summer job; preparing for that special date; or daily practicing good grooming habits at school, you will find that when you deal with Manhattan Cleaners dressing well becomes a pleasure. As both Kitz and Gary have discovered, there is an art to cleaning and pressing, and for immaculate service they recommend Manhattan Cleaners.



Arlington Trust Company

16th N. and N. Courthouse Rd.

Arlington, Virginia

In the hustle-bustle of metropolitan areas, time is valued. Aware of this, the Arlington Trust Company makes banking simple and speedy. Standing in line before the cashier's window is outmoded at Arlington Trust where banking transactions can be made from your car. As the smiles of Luanne Owen,

Tom DeHart, and the friendly teller indicate, this latest method is a big hit. A good bank can best be defined as one which keeps progress, public interest, and competent service foremost. Arlington Trust fits this definition to a T—and this T stands for time saved when you bank as all "moderns" do—at an Arlington Trust Drive-In Bank.



Martin's Squire Shop

2911 Columbia Pike

Arlington, Virginia

This modern reminder of past tin-types is more than a page from the album of time. It is the Squire Shop's way of portraying the essence of everlasting success—fine quality clothing. Subtle elegance, suggesting refinement of taste, describes the Squire Shop man. He, represented by Gordy Weeden, chooses his clothes and accessories with care—always striving for good grooming. Soon Wendy Orr and other Arlington girls can enjoy the fine service and vast selections of the Squire Shop in a store to be opened strictly for girls. The days of the tin-types have passed, but the Squire Shop remains as the hall mark of fashion for men.

Clarendon Radio Company

3612 N. Fairfax Drive

Arlington, Virginia

Bob Frank, like most young men, has a keen interest in electronics, but when it comes to figuring out the intricate parts of a television set, Bob leaves the electrical decisions to the skilled workmen at Clarendon Radio Company. One of the few stores in the Arlington area with a home or automobile radio repair drive-in, Clarendon Radio can fix in no time any appliance that is on the blink. Does your radio pride itself in bringing in over ten stations at one time? Are you forced just to "listen" to your favorite TV show? Whatever your problem, you'll get a fine reception when you visit Clarendon Radio and so will your appliances.





One-Hour Clothes Clinic

2918 N. Sycamore St.

Arlington, Virginia

In the rush before an evening performance, Mary Dalrymple and Marguerite Browning stopped off at One-Hour Clothes Clinic to have their Madrigal robes cleaned. They have found that an establishment which offers such fast service is a real life saver. Busy mothers and teen-age girls on the clean-up detail will find that housework becomes almost bearable when the burdens of wash day are removed. When you have your laundering, cleaning, and pressing handled by One-Hour Clothes Clinic, you will find that a welcome addition has been made to your family, for every member of every family can now have a competent wardrobe mistress or valet.

Cherrydale Florist

3725 Lee Highway
Arlington, Virginia

Joyce Clements and Bob Mallard, two of the school's top photographers, have a distinct flair for seeking out beauty and capturing it on film. Perhaps that is why Bob and Joyce find the flowers presented at Cherrydale Florist so much to their liking. Beauty can be found behind many doors, but at Cherrydale Florist the staff is proud to bring it to the foreground in the form of dewey petaled, sweetly-scented flowers. Flowers have a universal language all their own; they possess a talent for saying the nicest things at just the right time. From petite violets for young romance to stately lilies for weddings, Cherrydale Florist offers the very best in floral assistance.

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Not New Shop

4227 N. Fairfax Drive
Arlington, Virginia

Bargains for both amateur merchants and customers alike abound at the Not New Shop. Sandi Marsteller and Einar Wulfsberg contemplate the purchase of skates for summer and winter fun. Here they may select a variety of ensembles for every occasion at a fraction of normal cost. People who have outgrown clothing or who are sporting new figures or physiques often bring their garments to Not New where they can be sold and new ones purchased. While you are there, you might treat your home to some furnishings too. If you want to buy or sell anything from overcoats to tennis racquets, see the Not New Shop.



Arlington Truck Rental

1001 N. Filmore St.
Arlington, Virginia

Seated upon a throne, courtesy of Arlington Truck Rental, Owen O'Donnell surveys the vast population of do-it-yourself movers. Diane Hammond, too, has come to the conclusion that today more and more people are doing their own moving. Why? Because trucks of every shape and size await their beck and call at Arlington Truck Rental. Whether moving across the street or across the nation; transporting decorations to a dance; or carrying lumber for that home you're building—you will find that a truck rented at Arlington Truck Rental will give you dependable service and carry the load of all your transporting problems.



Stanley Adams Printing

2049 Wilson Blvd.

Arlington, Virginia

North, east, south, west—in all corners of the metropolitan area forward-thinking advertisers, businessmen, and citizens have been seeking a truly good printing company. Such a quest need not be lengthy if Stanley Adams Printing Company is first on your list. Gene Dudley and John Humphries have

ended their search, as many Arlingtonians have, and are learning about printing first hand from their printer, Stanley Adams. The reason for the continued success of this firm is the quality of printing that they produce—excellent in every degree. Whether your printing job is large or small, Stanley Adams Printing Company is your “type.”



Arlington Motors

1917 N. Moore St.
Arlington, Virginia

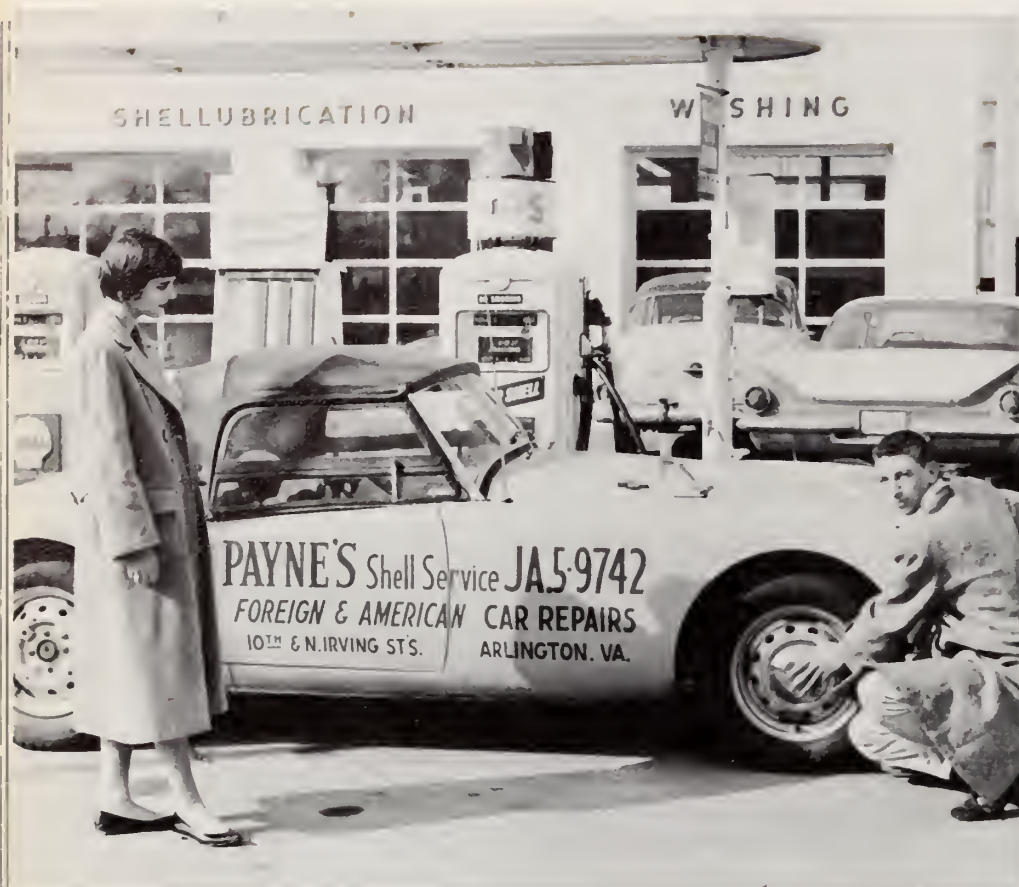
Arlington Motors' staff is busy handing out cigars, for the Ford family has been blessed with a miniature bundle of joy named the Falcon. This new member of the Ford family abounds with the multitude of superb traits inherited from its ancestors. Viewing the new arrival, Jan Nieuw-dorp and Leigh Stewart have found that the staff at Arlington Motors is always ready to show off the whole family and happy to let you take the "little one" for a spin. It hugs the road with the confidence of a sure-footed burro and partakes of gasoline with the minimum of indulgence. Stop in today and make a wise addition to your family.

Dauphin and Lutz

5515 Lee Highway
Arlington, Virginia

Sandy Tolbert enjoys exercising her woman's prerogative of changing her mind as Gordy Livermore awaits the announcement of her selection. Making decisions can be a pleasure when the choice of shrubbery is concerned. At Dauphin and Lutz's Garden Center, landscaping and lawn beautification is more than a field of endeavor—it is an art. Even those who possess the "greenest thumbs" realize that reliable gardening implements are invaluable assistants—that's why they depend on Dauphin and Lutz for the best tools. Flowers, plants, trees, all may be found at Dauphin and Lutz's Garden Center—the store where aiding Mother Nature comes naturally.





Payne's Shell Service

10th N. and N. Irving St.
Arlington, Virginia

Shimmering sands, rolling seas, balmy breezes all bring to mind the seashore scattered with shells and seaweed. But motorists can find a certain shell sign many miles inland as well as by the coast. Jaye Jones and Durwood Settles appreciate beauty but there is no more beautiful "site" than the Shell sign when your car breaks down or the needle moves to empty. With fast car repairs and premium gas, Payne's Shell Service upholds the tradition of Shell dealers across America and provides service "extraordinaire" for every client. Where would a shell be without the sand and sea? And where would motorists be without Payne's Shell?

Berkley's Bakery & Delicatessen

3209 N. Washington Blvd.
Arlington, Virginia

Birthdays are special days and deserve the special brand of attention that can best be given in the form of mouth-watering pastry products from Berkley's Bakery and Delicatessen. At this "sweet tooth's" paradise, pastry delights ranging from gaily adorned cakes for all holiday occasions to the smallest cookies are patiently awaiting your arrival. On Berkley's shelves dreamy cream puffs, luscious tarts, and trays of crusty rolls "stand in review" with birthday cakes like the one Don Whisman and Linda Mount are purchasing. When it's your turn to feed the gang, take a tip from Don and Linda. Let Berkley's answer your serving problems.

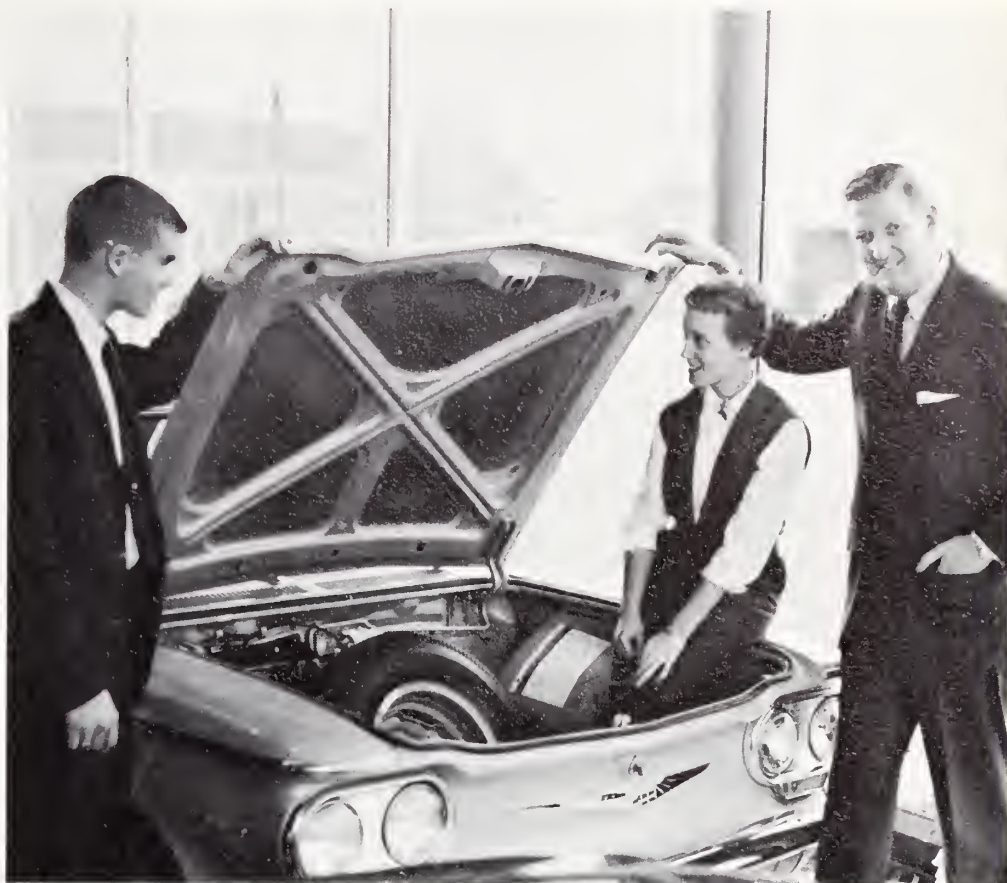


Rosenthal Chevrolet

3400 Columbia Pike

Arlington, Virginia

This is an election year, and the political world is in a fervor. Lynn Schmidt and John Randolph, having cast their ballots, went down to campaign headquarters for the results. At Rosenthal Chevrolet the election "returns" have been pouring in for months—the Corvair has won the public's favor by a landslide. Winning by such a majority can mean but one thing—this car is packed from the tires to the hood with the finest materials and perfected inventions that have ever been devised. New, sleek, modern lines, and a sturdy chassis give this favorite son of the Chevrolet dealers a staggering victory for automotive progress.



Snyder and Company

Lee Highway and Fairfax Dr.

Arlington, Virginia

What? Is the student council president running out of energy? No, Carl Estabrook hasn't lost any of the exuberance that a student council member must have—he just thinks that this new Tora Colt lawnmower has definite possibilities. As Loretta Greene points out to Carl, his lawn problems are over, as are the garden troubles of all lawn-conscious people in Arlington. Snyder and Company hardware in Falls Church provides all types of equipment to make your home and yard the envy of the entire neighborhood. If you wish to lighten your work, stop by Snyder's and allow their labor-saving implements to come to your rescue.



J. W. Ayers

5853 N. Washington Blvd.

Arlington, Virginia

Two bits, four bits, or six bits—whatever you desire to spend is possible at J. W. Ayers 5¢ and 10¢ store. Marilyn Walz and Richard Boyd have found one corner in Ayer's that can settle the problem of that paint job on your room. With colors from Ayer's paint counter, you can brush on a new

glow to your home with the brand you prefer and a price you'll favor. Retaining small-town friendliness and good service in such a large suburban area is quite an achievement, but Ayer's, an integral part of Arlington, has been satisfying customers for many years. Visit Ayer's—a complete little city in itself with streets full of bargains for you.

Atlas Realty Company

4751 Lee Highway
Arlington, Virginia

Whether it be around the world, across the nation, or merely next door, the dependability and "fast action" service that you receive from Atlas Realty is well-known. Realtors in good standing for many years, the staff at Atlas Realty gives you reliable assistance in selecting the perfect home to suit your family and your wallet. Judy Davis and Louis Almond are viewing one of the many homes available for your selection when you deal with Atlas. Just as a strong Greek God named Atlas supported the weight of the world with the greatest of ease, likewise the realtors bearing his name capably bear your housing problems.



Ludwig Camera Shop

2101 Wilson Blvd.
Arlington, Virginia

From atomic missiles to drive-in film service—America is always on the march towards a better way of life. Ludwig Camera is in the midst of this march of progressivism for they have recently inaugurated a new method of visiting your photo dealer via your car. Kitty Barton and Danny Fink appreciate a modern convenience when they see one; that's why they're telling their shutterbug friends to drop in to Ludwig's. Experts in all areas from picture developing to offering advice on intricate cameras, Ludwig's staff is well prepared to serve you. Their drive-in window is open ten hours a day, Monday through Friday.



Carrier Drug Center

Columbia Pike and S. Glebe Rd.
Arlington, Virginia

Jim Grim and Betty Bright have stopped in at Carrier Drug Center to have a prescription filled. They know that when a competent pharmacy is desired, you need look no further than Carrier Drug Center. Besides filling many prescriptions, the staff at Carrier fills the requests of its customers with an air of friendliness and true customer interest. One of Arlington's larger, more modern stores, Carrier Drug presents the finest products for your selection. So whether you are having a prescription filled, buying cosmetics, or dropping in for a soda, you will find that your every need is at your fingertips at Carrier.

Dick's Texaco

4230 N. Fairfax Dr.
Arlington, Virginia

George Coburn's Model-T has a mind of its own! In this modern world of long tail fins and push-button transmissions the old codger heads straight for Dick's Texaco Station because it relishes the pampering it receives there. Young cars, too, appreciate the old fashioned dependability and modern efficiency, service, and courtesy offered at Dick's. Ann Herbsleb, Charlotte Seeman, and Roy Loe have found that a visit to the Texaco sign puts new life in the Model-T. Whether you are in need of a good lubricating job, a wheel alignment, or a tankful of premium "Skychief," Dick's Texaco Station can add years to your car's life.



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